

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII., No. 1

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

September 24, 1965

Leaders Discuss Senate Policy For 1965-66

As Jim Lehman, president of the Student Senate, gave as a goal for the Senate to make student government relevant to all areas of campus life, the 1965 Leadership Conference at Blue Knob camp got underway September 16.

Led by Steve Gillingham, the conference discussed problems of social, athletic and academic life of the campus and ended the two-day session by acting on resolutions presented by students.

The group of approximately 60 members was made up of the Senate officers and chairmen as well as residents and vice-presidents of clubs and classes. In addition, students who were merely interested in the workings of student government who had made reservations took an active part in the conference.

Acting as faculty-administration representatives were Dr. Cherry, Dean Heberling, and Dean Low.

All the resolutions passed by the conference seemed to follow the idea of relevance to all phases of campus life. The leaders agreed that they should assume more responsibility for the quality and significance of their education since getting an education is the primary reason for attendance at college. This could be carried out by active evaluation of curriculum in the various divisions by the students, as well as other means discussed by the conference.

The conference voted to investigate an increase in opportunity for recreation during the winter by checking into the possibility of installing an ice skating rink on campus for the students.

In light of the possibilities which a radio station holds, the students at the conference voted to continue WJC, the college radio station and to strive to increase the quality of the facilities as well as to increase the student support. If this can be accomplished they felt WJC could benefit many more of the students on campus by having better programming.

As a result of increased need for funds by the various clubs on campus, the conference decided that an investigation into ways to increase financial support of the clubs would be helpful to keep them active and beneficial to all students on campus instead of the few who do most of the work.

The decisions made at leadership conference do not accomplish anything as such. Therefore, to keep an active interest in the conference and to make it more meaningful, the students voted to reconvene the conference at a later date for evaluation and further action. The Senate will be announcing plans later in the semester.

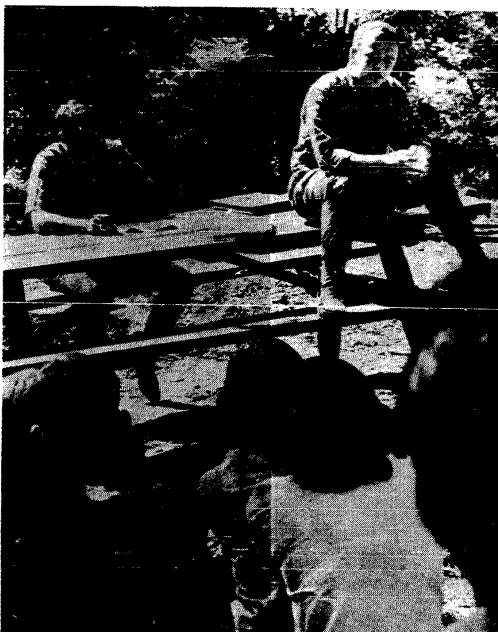
Pep Club Organizes; Part Of Social Chair

To combat the apparent lack of enthusiasm and school spirit at Juniata's athletic events, particularly football games, the social committee has created a Pep Club, to be composed of any member of the student body who desires to belong to an organization which will endeavor to promote school spirit by helping to lead cheers at our games.

The first step the Pep Club organizers have taken has been the selling of large, blue and gold Pep Club Buttons in Tote. They plan to use the money received from these sales to charter buses to at least two of the four away football games this season. These buses will be available only to members of the Pep Club, with the membership requirement being the purchase of one of the blue and gold buttons.

In cooperation with the newly formed club, the cheerleaders have cut down the number of school

Continued on page 3



Jim Lehman, Senate president, opens the 1965 Leadership Conference with a short talk on Juniata's Student Senate with respect to the past and in light of its possibilities for the future. To Lehman's right is Steve Gillingham, vice president, who presided over the two-day conference.

Processing Center Relieves Tasks Of Memory, Paperwork

A data processing center has gone into operation in Founders Hall to provide quicker service for students and give some relief to the records-keeping departments and the faculty by speeding up paperwork and aiding in making statistical studies.

There are four IBM machines in the center which is in a remodeled section of the old Founders Chapel, adjacent to the new office of the registrar. The new data processing center will complement the IBM 1620 computer which has been in operation in Juniata's computer center for two years under the direction of Dr. Edwin Blaisdell of the mathematics department.

Jesse Corbin of Mount Union is supervisor of data processing and Mrs. Cheryl Ritchey of Huntingdon is the key punch operator.

A major function of the data processing center will be to free the registrar and the faculty from numerous clerical tasks in preparing essential reporting data. Automatic preparation of grade reports, permanent record information and student averages will eliminate time-consuming and tedious operations. Machine pre-

paration of course schedules and student directories will permit reduction of time and printing costs.

Movie, Dance Begin New Social Season

Juniata will begin its new social season in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. tomorrow with double-feature entertainment.

The first part of the program will be *Period of Adjustment* an adult comedy by Tennessee Williams starring Jane Fonda and Tony Franciosa. This, the only comedy written by Williams, is the story of two newlyweds, anxious to make a success of their marriage, who visit with friends who are having difficulties with their own short life together.

After the movie the Dialtones will play for dancing at the All College Mixer to be held on Sherwood Patio.

Photographer needed . . .

The JUNIATIAN needs a photographer to carry out weekly picture assignments for use in the student weekly. Any interested persons may contact Judy Steinke, editor, or Christine Bailey, managing editor.

Available for use by the photographer will be a new Polaroid Automatic 100 camera.

Film Festival Initiates 1965 FOCUS Programs

The 1965-66 Focus Series on Art and Life is getting off to an early start with a film festival which got under way last evening.

Following *Carnival in Flanders* and *Muscle Beach*, shown last evening, will be *Under the Roofs of Paris* and *The Assignment* to be shown in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. this evening.

Under the Roofs of Paris is a French film of 1930 written and directed by Rene Clair and starring Pala Illery, Albert Prejean, Edmond Greville and Gaston Modet. It is a romantic story that takes place in a crowded, tenement neighborhood in Paris. This is the first French sound film and, although the director uses dialogue and music, the emphasis is visual and the camera creates a light-hearted mood.

Administrators Find New Office Locations

Upperclassmen returning to Juniata will have to look twice to find some of the administrative offices as a result of many changes made during the summer months.

The biggest changes are on the main floor of Founders where the original Founders Chapel has been converted into the offices of the registrar and the data processing center. The College hopes that the move will aid in student registration since there is now access to the office from both inside and outside of the building.

Other relocations on the main floor involve the exchange of offices between Dr. Morley Mays, Dean of the College, and Paul Heberling, Dean of Men. The personal office of Dean Heberling is the former conference room. Robert Holmes, the new coordinator of student activities also has an office in the Dean of Men complex. Students wishing to see either one may report to Mrs. Kenyon, receptionist, in Room 211.

Changes on the third floor of Founders building involve the offices of the treasurer which now occupy the former location of the registrar, Room 314. The former offices of the treasurer, Room 315, will serve as a conference room and an office for the new faculty secretary for Divisions I and II.

The Assignment, an American film, is a short version of the theme of the meeting of Death and the Maiden, which shows much of the beauty of Venice.

There will be several more programs in the film festival throughout the year including films varying widely in subject matter: slapstick, documentaries, sentimental comedy, psychological analysis and stark realism, ranging from Germany of 1919 to India of 1959. However the unifying element is the exploitation of the special advantages of the motion picture camera for arriving at a distinct visual art.

This year's program, expanded over that of last year, will feature a variety of performances by musicians and dancers and several speakers as well as exhibits of sculpture and art in the Shoemaker Galleries.

As was last year, the format of the series will be to acquaint all interested persons with the event prior to the program and then afterwards to hold a discussion of the performance, lecture, film or exhibition.

The Focus programs are open to the public with no requirement of admission or tickets. Starting time for all performances, to be held in Oller Hall, is 8:15 p.m.

College Welcomes Freshmen As Largest Class In History



Three freshmen men practice buttoning before the Freshman Party, held on Oller Hall Lawn Tuesday evening.

The Class of 1969 has entered Juniata as the largest freshman class ever as well as the largest on campus with 367 members.

The new students represent one of the largest geographic distributions including 39 counties in Pennsylvania, 11 other states and the countries Mexico and India. A breakdown of the new students shows 329 first-semester freshmen, 38 who attended summer school and have advanced freshman standing, and 12 transfers.

The new freshmen include 222 men and 145 women, with more than

half of them having ranked in the first fifth of their high school classes. Almost one third of the students ranked in the second fifth rating.

These new enrollees were selected from 5324 original inquiries, 1028 applications, and 905 campus interviews. The college board average score is 1120 (550 verbal, 570 mathematics).

The total enrollment of the college is now more than 1,000 students including resident and non-resident, the highest in the school's 90-year history.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY STEINKE, editor

CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor

JANE BEEGLY — MARK FAULKNER, co-copy editors

business manager

sports editor

Bob Klaum

Jim Hamilton

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.00 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 1

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

September 24, 1965

Senate Prospects

The annual Leadership Conference overnight at Blue Knob seemed this year to be characterized by an enthusiasm which is a result of careful planning and effort. As each senator presented his plans for the year, an undercurrent of excitement developed as those present realized that the senators were not presenting pipe dreams but carefully-laid plans and that this year holds the promise of interest for varied tastes. The more intellectual as well as the social individuals will this year find enjoyable extracurricular activities. Pete Grandy, chairman of religious activities has done much in this line. His program includes speakers of other world religions and ways of life; he has plans to bring Muslim and Hindu speakers to campus and by doing so, will help to broaden the college view of the world. To the social side, Jim Lascaris, chairman of social activities, presented his plans to enlarge the midwinter formal to a midwinter weekend, which should be a boost to the general winter routine.

These are just two examples of the work done by two senators during the summer. Generally, all of the senators presented revisions or new programs for their chairs which indicated much effort during the summer "vacation" months. Even so, the efforts of the senators did not end when they had presented their individual programs. It continued with a broader effort to deal with the problems of the other senators and the entire campus. From these efforts, the leadership conference drew up eight resolutions which, to a degree, reflect the temperament of the 1965-66 student government.

These resolutions, like the resolutions of previous years, are occasionally general. However, this year's resolutions are the broad outline for solutions for some specific problems brought up at the conference. Briefly these resolutions idealistically look toward the improvement of campus life and practically allow means for improvement. The juxtaposition of these two aspects of the resolutions seem a development of the feeling that pervaded the campus last year, the idealistic feeling that sought change for the improvement of this campus. This year, the feeling tends toward the practical implementation of the changes themselves. It is apparent that all of the senators have felt the necessity for these changes and are concerned with keeping abreast of the needs of the students they represent and lead. For in-

stance, the first resolution is a nebulous statement that the student government should be concerned for the academic well-being of the college. The second resolution presents one manner of action on the concern for academic excellence—an evaluation of the various departments by the student government.

Several resolutions deal with the problem of social life and present several suggestions for solution including something as obvious as improved publicity as a practical solution to an idealistic goal. Teetering between the idealistic and the practical, the leadership conference resolved to find financial support for improving the social life and again, came forth with one idea for achieving this end—a student activities fee.

The clubs also came under conference scrutiny. The idealistic goal is to inject vitality into the various clubs on campus. The practical solution is to make the clubs work and sustain themselves via the Spring Carnival rather than allow them to continue, as some are, as parasites depleting the Senate's funds without much evidence of stimulating use of the funds.

Moving from the more general, two specific resolutions were made dealing respectively with the possibility of a skating rink and maintaining WJC radio station when the conference moved again into the generally nebulous area of college-community relations and their improvement. This latter area has been generally overlooked in the past several years since relations between the townspeople and the college have been satisfactory. Last year, Dr. Brouwer sponsored a tutoring program for local high

In many ways, this year seems to mark a time of material expansion and apparent flux for Juniata College. Just one of the signs indicating this trend is the addition to the administrative structure of a Coordinator of Student Affairs, an officially responsible liaison between the college and its students with respect to social activities. It is through this man that students must now schedule all events: date, time, location, nature, and size.

There are many possible advantages to this type of organization, but there is also the possible disadvantage of having created a new step in the already too familiar J.C. run-around instead of having alleviated this acknowledged student problem. In chatting casually with Mr. Robert Holmes, the Bucknell graduate who now fills the difficult post of Coordinator, one realizes that almost the entire success of the venture depends on the person serv-

Freshman Views



school students. Many more college students have expressed interest in tutoring high school students this year so that the program may be expanded. But such a service is just one step in making Juniata a real part of the Huntingdon community. If the resolution is to become a reality, the student government will have to exert a good deal more thought and leadership to this end.

However the Leadership Conference did not end on such an ethereal resolution but came abruptly back to earth with a concluding resolution to reconvene the Leadership Conference at a later date to evaluate the effectiveness with which our resolutions and ideas have been put into action and practice. The realization that they must report on their progress at a later date will do much to prod any sloughful senators into action and will help members of the student government remember that they must deal in ideas for action that beget results rather than merely ideas of ideals.

For a beginning the senators have done a good deal of hard work to develop interesting programs for the college year. Individually, they seem to have set goals for themselves and have worked toward them. If they continue their labors collectively, the entire campus can expect a dynamic year in student government.

Coordination For Social Affairs

ing as the pivot point of communication. Mr. Holmes seems well chosen for this position: a patient man yet energetic, open and receptive to the student, ready to consider the individual situation.

During the conversation, Mr. Holmes brought out the worthy points of the recently installed system. Among them, he included these: the student will have less people to contact in arranging an activity; the availability and location of equipment no longer necessitates prolonged search but merely a question; less conflict of interests will occur with a centralized sifting of activities; and fairly specific and accurate advance notice may be posted. As a disadvantage, he mentioned only his temporary unfamiliarity with Juniata's campus. Hopefully, no other disadvantages will turn up.

Sue Riddle

Jazz Notes With Harry Carney

Jazz is a music dependent upon a freedom of expression that is seldom found in any other form of musical performance. Because jazz is free to express so much in a musical framework it often spans vast horizons of feeling and musical conception. The blues for instance, is just one example of the array of possibilities. But it is always incumbent on the listener to grasp the meaning and the feeling of the jazz artist's performance. There is no dialog between the listener and the artist.

But the jazz of the sixties has confronted the listener with so many diverse strains of thought that it is difficult to grasp any knowledge of more than a few. One might spend time on the merits of third stream jazz and never have the opportunity to discover the progressive ideas of Ornette Coleman. For these and other reasons I was delighted to have a chance to temporarily bridge the dialog barrier and talk to a person with wide experience in jazz music. The opportunity came when I had an unexpected meeting with Harry Carney before a one-night stand by the Duke Ellington band in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Carney has played baritone sax with Ellington for many years and helps to form one of the greatest reed sections in any jazz band in history. At our first meeting we talked about

one particularly outstanding performance of that reed section that occurred at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1956. Johnny Hodges had just finished a tremendous performance on alto on "Jeep's Blues" when the Duke swung into "Diminuendo and Crescendo in Blue." The band hit a few choruses followed by a piano interlude. Then Paul Gonsalves got up and proceeded to blow twenty-seven consecutive choruses on tenor sax that drove a crowd of seven thousand into a wild frenzy of enthusiasm. Carney explained that the one factor that influenced such spontaneous excellence on the part of the band was the enthusiasm of the audience from the very beginning of the concert. Here then is evidence of at least one type of influence the listener can potentially have on the performance of the artist.

During the intermission we went backstage and were amiably greeted by Carney who seemed to have a casual easygoing manner that is probably necessary to withstand the long grind of concert tours one-night stands. He had just finished a solo on "Sophisticated Lady," a long time crowd pleaser in the Ellington repertoire. At the end of his solo spot on this number Carney always holds one note for about sixty seconds while the band riffs out the last choruses. We asked him to explain how it was done and he described the skillful combination of breathing in and

blowing a sax at the same time that makes it possible to hold one note almost indefinitely.

We ambled on to many other topics about the contemporary jazz scene. Of greatest interest to us were Carney's opinions about the acceptance of jazz in the United States, the only form of music indigenous to our culture. Carney confirmed the much publicized reports of the widespread enthusiasm for jazz in Europe. In contrast to European acceptance of the jazz idiom we have virtually rejected jazz in our own culture. Carney explained that in New York City alone there are hundreds of extremely capable musicians who can not find employment. The synthetic emotion and artificial commercial appeal of the music that hits the top forty charts in America has lessened the appeal of music that says something for music that is essentially meaningful.

Carney had to depart quickly to get back on the stand. I felt a sense of elation at the thought of the rare opportunity we had just enjoyed. Several days later we learned Carney had just been voted first place in the baritone sax category of the "Down Beat International Jazz Critics Poll"—a fitting tribute to a high calibre musician and the Ellington band. We had talked to a man who knew what he was talking about, on and off the bandstand.

Gary Rowe

New Members On Faculty

In the next several issues, the JUNIATIAN will attempt to acquaint the students with the new professors in a series of articles such as the ones which follow.

Dr. Helen Buchanan Meahl, of Boalsburg, is the new associate professor of sociology at Juniata, on a part-time basis for the fall term.

Dr. Meahl graduated from the University of Arkansas with a B.S. in home economics in 1936, and earned her Master of Arts degree in sociology at the same university in 1954. In 1961 she received a Doctor of Education in family relationships from Penn State.

She has taught at the University of Tennessee and seven years at the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Meahl is secretary of the National Council of Family Relations and a member of many other councils and organizations. She has also served a term in the Arkansas State Legislature, acted as assistant editor of the weekly magazine Arkansas Baptist, and co-authored the book, *Dating, Mating, and Marriage*.

Juniata acquired a new member to the mathematics department this term. He is Wilfred Fagot, (pronounced Fag-o), a native of Louisiana.

The new assistant professor of mathematics holds three degrees: B.S. in physics from the University of Texas, M.S. in mathematics from Tulane University, and M.S. in physics from the University of Chicago.

Prior to coming to Juniata, Prof. Fagot spent most of the last 14 years in industry. He was principal scientist in the missiles system division of the Raytheon Co., Bedford, Mass., senior staff physicist for the Norden Division of United Aircraft, and a physicist in the Laboratory for Applied Sciences and Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago. He also spent two years as instructor of physics at Duke University.

His research interests lie in mathematical physics and applied mathematics, and he has had papers published in the *Physical Review* and the *Transactions of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers*.

Movie Of The Week . . . Operation Crossbow



Sophia Loren and George Peppard capture a fleeting moment of love in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gripping spy drama, "Operation Crossbow," set against a backdrop of World War II. Peppard enacts an American espionage agent assigned to locate and destroy the Nazis' secret weapon base in Holland. The film opens Wednesday, September 29 at the Clifton Theatre.

Campus Calendar

Today
Homecoming Committee Meeting
10 a.m. Founders Conf. Room

Saturday
Football at Albright 8 p.m.

Monday
Deputation Club Meeting
7:15 p.m. Room C

Tuesday
Public Events Committee Meeting
3:30 p.m. 4th Floor Founders
Faculty Meeting
1:30 p.m. Jackson Conf. Room
Cross Country at Albright 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Freshmen Women
7 p.m. Alumni Hall
Discussion of Oxford-1914
8:15 p.m. S. Hall Rec Room

Club Adds Activities

Continued from page 1
cheers to five, hoping the students will learn them more easily and quickly. Plans to choose four male cheerleaders are also in the making. The traditional frosh card section will again be in operation this season, providing "visual" cheers as well as the usual aural ones. This organization is open to any member of the class of '69 and will hold its first meeting in the Memorial Gym at 7 p.m. Monday.

It is the hope of members of the social committee, and especially those planning the Pep Club, that the whole student body will take an active interest in their school's athletic teams this year and will show their support through their attendance and cheering at the games.

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

Juniata Publications Display New Look In Color, Photos

The Office of Public Information has been busy over the summer organizing and distributing three new publications, giving literature about the college a new look.

The College Catalogue, published every two years, has a green cover, somewhat of a departure from the former tan. There is a new emphasis on pictures, the arrangement of which aids in the separation of units. In the listing of administration and faculty, the names are given according to rank rather than according to the length of time they have served.

'Oxford-1914' To Be Topic Of Discussion

The book *Oxford-1914* by John F. Witt Langstaff will be the topic of an informal discussion in South Hall Rec Room at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Oxford-1914 recreates life at that university as an American student knew it during the first years of World War I, when academic worlds such as this were being destroyed in Europe and hundreds of undergraduates had entered military service.

The author has written several biographies and histories and holds degrees from Harvard and Oxford Universities. He is now retired after 30 years as rector of St. Edmund's Church in New York City.

The publication called simply *Juniata* also has the green cover with several full-page pictures to signal the beginning of a new unit of copy. Action shots are used throughout to illustrate further.

Pictures again play a major part in the *Juniata College Bulletin*, although there is also more of an emphasis on stories about current students and their activities as well as faculty and alumni.

Dr. Ellis Reveals Faculty Advances

Dr. Calvert Ellis recently announced the promotion of seven members of the college's faculty.

Jack Oller, who retired from Juniata's faculty at the end of the 64-65 school year, has advanced to the rank of professor emeritus of French.

Steven Barbash, art, and Dr. Fred Brouwer, philosophy, received promotions to the rank of associate professor.

Four other members of Juniata's faculty have stepped up to the position of assistant professor. These are Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Cherry, humanities, Miss Margaret Gray, biology, Ray Pfrogner, physics, and Duane Stroman, sociology.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

See Our Fine Selection Of
Radios, Records and Stereos



PHONE
MI-3-1440

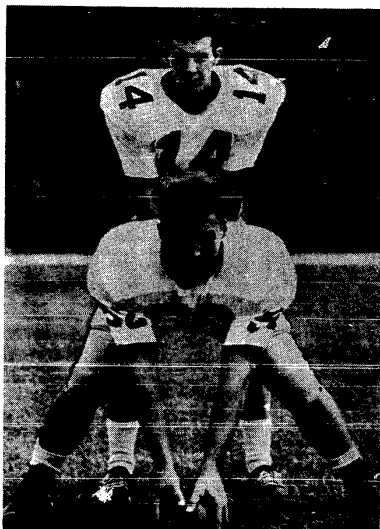
(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

Welcome Juniata Students



You'll see our signs of welcome in stores and businesses all over town. They express the great sense of pride we have in the "college on the hill." Juniata's contributions of educational, cultural and athletic activities which are shared with this community are real assets. Wherever you come from—we hope you will enjoy your stay in Huntingdon—your "home away from home!"

HUNTINGDON MERCHANTS COMMITTEE
Huntingdon Business & Industry, Inc.



Tom Snyder (52) and Gary Sheppard (14) will be the co-captains for the 1965 season. Snyder plays center and line-backer and Sheppard plays quarterback and safety. They are expected to lead the Tribe to an improved season.

Gridders Expect Good Year Play At Albright Tomorrow

Although the Juniata eleven lost their top ground gainer, scorer, and lineman through graduation, Coach Fred Prender is confident that this year's team will be improved over last year's. He does not expect an undefeated season in his third year as JC's head coach, but he does expect to have a winning season.

This optimism is due to the fact that here are seventeen lettermen returning from last year and a promising crop of freshmen. The lettermen include co-captains Tom Snyder, a senior center and line-backer, and Gary Sheppard, a junior quarterback and defensive safety. Also returning is Jim Sutton, who along with Sheppard will give the Indians outstanding depth at the quarterback slot. On the other end of Juniata's passing game will be Bob Pascale, the Tribe's top pass catcher last year, and Dick Ford.

The team should be strong on the ground this year with four lettermen returning. They are fullbacks Mario (Bo) Berlanda and Chris Sherk, and halfbacks Denny Albright and Steve Horner.

Among the promising freshmen are Cliff Berg, tackle, Dave Fleck, guard and line-backer, Paul Lee guard, and backs Randy Oeffner, Jeff Barnes, and Don Weiss.

The Tribe opens their 1965 season tomorrow night against Albright at Reading. The Lions have sixteen lettermen returning headed by Co-Captains Bill Kopp (guard) and Frank Herzog (halfback). The Lions are strong in their interior line with All-League center George Gamber returning along with guards Kopp, Dick Horst and Paul Chalet. They are weak at tackle and end however, and will be breaking in a new quarterback in Roy Shelhammer, and this could cause Albright trouble.

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

Shop Our New
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
608 Washington St.
(other side of children's store)
For the latest in up to date
college fashions at popular prices.
POSER'S

IM Sports To Start Football Begins First

The Senate Athletic Committee, under chairman Jim Donaldson, will kick off an active year of intramural sports with the touch football season beginning October 4. Touch football roster forms and information are now available from Bob Gaylor, College Apartment or at 110 Cloister Wing.

Later in October a soccer league will be formed if there is sufficient interest. Anyone who would like to play should express his interest to Lew Rarig or Larry Bieber.

The Athletic Committee is also in dire need of an intramural sports reporter for the JUNIATIAN. Application can be made through intra-college mail to Jim Donaldson.

Watch Tote Bulletin board for further announcements.

Go Indians!
Skin the Lions!

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4900

Keller's Stationary

417 PENN St.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

From The Tepee

by
Jim Hamilton

During the past winter the NCAA Coach's Committee passed a rule which will allow platooning in college football for the first time since the early 1950's. At first it was thought that Juniata would be able to take advantage of this and run both an offensive and defensive team, but due to injuries and personnel the Tribe will probably try to have most of its offensive team go both ways with certain specialists entering the game on defense. Also there will probably be frequent substitutions on the offensive line to give the players who are going both ways some rest.

Starting lineup

The probable starting line up on offense for tomorrow night's game will be the following: Dick Ford and Bob Pascale at ends, Ron Shaw and Cliff Berg at tackles, Paul Lee and Bob Vanyo at guards, Regis Schivley at center, Jim Sutton at quarterback, Bo Berlanda at fullback, Denny Al-

bright at tailback and Jeff Barnes at halfback. On defense Tom Snyder, Ron Favinger, Randy Oeffner, Gary Sheppard and Nat Mitchell will probably start.

Another specialist that the Indian's have this year is junior Larry Bieber. Bieber will handle the kickoff, extra-points, and field goal duties. Bieber, who is an ex-soccer player approaches the ball on an angle instead of coming on it directly. In practice and in scrimmages Bieber has been kicking both accurately and for distance and should increase the number of extra points and field goals that are made this year.

Pep Club

In an attempt to try to improve spirit at the athletic events, there has been a pep club formed at Juniata. Headed by Trudy Grose, Toby Dills and Jim Lascaris, the club will be cheering as a group at all home games and will try to attend as many away games as possible. But it will only succeed if the student body supports it.

New Coaches Join Tribe Grid Staff

Two new coaches will be joining Head Coach Fred Prender and assistant coach Bill Berrier on the Tribe's football coaching staff this year. They are Robert Holmes, line coach and Larry Landini backfield coach.

Holmes besides being line coach will serve as Coordinator of Student Activities. A native of Turtle Creek, he was captain of the 1957 football team at Bucknell University. He holds B.S. and M.S. from Bucknell and has taught and coached in Milton, Curwensville and Martinsburg (Central) high schools. Prior to coming to Juniata, he was head coach of football at Central High School in Martinsburg.

Landini, as the newest addition to Coach Prender's staff, was a quarterback on the 1963 team at Juniata. He is now teaching in the Mount Union schools and helping to coach the backs at Juniata after school hours.



The Juniata football coaches for this year are Larry Landini backfield, Fred Prender head coach, Bob Holmes line coach, and Bill Berrier assistant coach.

SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

1965 Football Schedule		
Sept. 25 Albright 8:00	A	
Oct. 2 Waynesburg	H	
Oct. 9 Susquehanna Homecoming	H	
Oct. 16 Geneva	H	
Oct. 23 Lycoming 1:30	A	
Oct. 30 Wilkes Parents Day	H	
Nov. 6 Gettysburg	A	
Nov. 13 Moravian	A	
Home games start at 1:30		

KALOS CLIFTON

A Cordial Welcome to All
Juniata College Students

Friday—Saturday September 17-18
30 All Time Country Music
Stars Appear in the Color Hit
"SECOND FIDDLE TO A STEEL GUITAR"

SUN — MON — TUES
September 19 - 21
"UP FROM THE BEACH"
Dale Robertson—Red Buttons
The Story of D-Day Plus One

STARTS WED September 29th
"Operation Crossbow" color



These senior girls are the nominees for Homecoming Queen in the election to be held Tuesday; (l to r) Vil Hopcraft, Ann Myers, Jill Tullman, Sue Shaffer, Glenda Wallace and Pam Moss.

Tropical Atmosphere To Be Annual Homecoming Theme

Juniata's 1965 Homecoming, centered around a tropical theme, will begin next Friday evening with a pep rally on Langdon Field. At that time, this year's Homecoming Queen and her attendant will be announced.

Following this, the student body will have a chance to mingle with the crowds in the Cafe Del Rio (usually recognized as Tote), an informal coffee house with continuous entertainment. After 10 p.m. students may dance to the music of a live band on Sherwood patio.

Saturday activities

Saturday's festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with the traditional Homecoming Parade. The class floats will be judged on New College Field immediately preceding the game. This year's Homecoming football game finds Juniata pitted against Susquehanna's Crusaders. Following this contest, cider and doughnuts will be available to all students and their guests in Women's Gym.

The highlight of the day's events will be the Homecoming Dance, which, following the tropical theme, has been named, **In a Tropical Forest**. The dance is scheduled to begin

at 9 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Sunday morning will mark the end of the weekend activities, when Dr. Earl Kaylor will speak at the year's first All-College Worship in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Candidates

This year's candidates for Homecoming Queen are Vil Hopcraft, an elementary education major from Carlisle; Pam Moss, a Home Economics major from Tunkhannock; Ann Myers, a French major from Bridge-water, Va.; Sue Shaffer, a music education major from Reading; Jill Tullman, a language major from Great Neck, N.Y. and Glenda Wallace, a biology major from East Stroudsburg.

The candidates for junior attendant to the Homecoming Queen are Beth Clopper, a biology major from Hagerstown, Md.; Pat Dove, a biology major from Hagerstown, Md.; and Nancy Janusz, a psychology major from Manville, N.J.

The Queen and her attendant, after being crowned during the half-time of the afternoon's football game, will reign over the Homecoming Dance that evening as well.



The three candidates for junior attendant to the Homecoming Queen are (l to r) Nancy Janusz, Beth Clopper and Pat Dove.

Faculty To Host Students

The reception which the faculty is giving for Juniata students tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. will encompass the whole campus. Dean Clare Low, Dean of Women, who this year was chairman of the event, is making use of the women's dormitory lounges, the Shoemaker Galleries, and Tote for the evening.

The reception, which Dean Low considers part of the service of the college to the students, will have groups of faculty members at the various locations with a head host and an assistant host to greet the big and little brothers and sisters. In Shoemaker Galleries, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagle will welcome students.

Dean and Mrs. Paul Heberling, substituting for Harold Brumbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Briggs will receive students in Brumbaugh Social Rooms while Dean and Mrs. Morley Mays and Dr. and Mrs. John Comerford will receive in South Lounge. Mr. and Mrs. John Fike and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Crouch will welcome students to the reception in Leshner Lounge.

Students, whom Dean Low wants to be total guests for the evening, may visit any and as many of the receptions as they choose after which they may dance in Tote or talk with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Brouwer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis. Duke Morris and his band from State College will

provide dancing music for the occasion, as they traditionally do.

Table arrangements

Mrs. Lois Fox is supervising the table arrangements in Shoemaker Galleries and Mrs. Mary Dufault, with Mrs. Dorothy Spillers' assistance, is overseeing the arrangements in South Lounge. Miss Gertrude Butler and Mrs. Rebecca Brownlee are directing the arrangements in Brumbaugh Social Rooms, while Mrs. Mary Horoshak is in charge of the table arrangements in Leshner Lounge. Dr. Evelyn Guss and Miss Margaret Gray have arranged for the recorded musical background in Shoemaker Galleries. Mrs. Nancy Faus and Mr. Elmer Maas will provide piano accompaniment in Brumbaugh Social Rooms and South Hall Lounge, respectively.

Dean Low said that arrangements for the reception began last spring and have continued with everybody doing a little bit. She concluded with the hope that the reception would be a gracious party.

Briggs Announces Fall Play Tryouts

Professor Clayton Briggs has announced that students may try out for the first theater production in Oller Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Reading scripts are available at the desk in the library, and previous acting experience is not necessary. Therefore, any student may feel free to try out.

The play is **He Who Gets Strapped** a Russian work by Leonid Andreyev. The playwright uses a circus setting to unfold a story of disillusionment and catastrophe. The juxtaposition of circus fantasy and the hopeless plight of the Russian intellectual promises a new theater experience for the audience.

Production dates for the play are November 18, 19, and 20. The use of the arena-type production demands three performances, for the complete theater will be Oller Hall stage, holding both the audience and the stage.



Vol. XLII, No. 2

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

October 1, 1965

Focus To Present Mid-State Artists

The Mid-State Artists, a non-profit group of art professors in Pennsylvania and New York, will present a regional exhibition in the Shoemaker Galleries tomorrow through October 23 as a part of the Focus Series.

The exhibiting artists will present a wide variety of styles and techniques in the exhibition. Many of the artists have national reputations and have exhibited in the important national shows and in the outstanding series such as the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, Chicago Art Institute, and the Cleveland Museum and others.

This non-profit organization of the Mid-State Artists was formed to arrange for a traveling exhibition and to establish lines of communication among artists in the central belt of Pennsylvania and the Finger Lakes region of New York.

A catalogue for the exhibition will be available at the Shoemaker Galleries.

BSA Group Reports Events On Arrival In France, Germany

Juniata College has 11 juniors who are studying in Europe under the Brethren Students Abroad program. Following is a letter compiled by the group in Strasbourg, France.

September 18, 1965
Saturday morning, and we have just finished a typical continental breakfast consisting of coffee made in the kitchen and rolls bought from the local boulangerie. It is rainy, wet and gray, as it has been for two weeks, but even this can't dampen our excitement at finally being in Strasbourg.

Sailing to Europe

We arrived in Le Havre August 28, after nine days in the smallest passenger ship in the world, docking next to "La France", one of the largest ships in the world. We consoled ourselves with the thought that our petite vessel was an extraordinary vessel, with its 400 passengers—all students and professors—and its program of language classes, art lectures, forums, music listening hours, and foreign films. We felt right at home, having retained memories of Great Epochs and J.C. movie nights.

Our first glimpses of France came on the bus trip from Le Havre to Rouen. Every scene seemed like a

Brubeck Quartet To Appear In First Community Concert

Tuesday evening Juniata will welcome to its campus one of the most famous jazz groups in America today: the Dave Brubeck Quartet. The Huntingdon Concert Association-sponsored performance will be in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Brubeck Quartet has won nearly every national and international award in jazz. Along with leader Brubeck on piano, the group consists of Paul Desmond on alto sax, a well known musician in his own right (Take Five); Joe Morello on drums, and Gene Wright playing bass.



• DAVE BRUBECK •

Brubeck's first mark on the music world came while he was a student at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal. Here he organized his Octet, and after graduating his newly formed Trio also attracted notable attention. An auto accident cut short the life of the Trio, but when Brubeck recovered from injuries he received, the Quartet was born. After building up a substantial following in San Francisco the group began branching out into other areas of the country in a series of one-night stands at campuses and night clubs. Now the Quartet seldom makes the nightclub scene, and its performances are limited to 100 a year.

The Quartet has created 46 albums, a ballet, a concerto for jazz combo, a TV score and a jazz musical. In spite of this growing concentration on composing, Brubeck still says there is no substitute for "the instant joy of group improvisation. Every performance is a new experience."

Frosh Dominate Cheering Squad

Captain Trudy Grose has announced the results of cheerleading try outs held Monday afternoon.

The following girls were selected by the judges for this year's squad: Bonnie Cave, Dana Elliott, Candy Kerr, Nancy Mauger, Loretta O'Neil, Jennifer Swigart, and Lois Weader. Chosen as alternates were Pam Haskell and Bobbie Wayne. Also selected were four male cheerleaders to complete the squad. They were Rick Banks, Bob Bechtel, Bob Gaylor, and Ron Hoover with Hoyt Walton as the alternate.

General characteristics looked for in the candidates were pleasing personality, pepiness, poise, confidence,

Woodbury To Speak On 'Jesus, Sartre'

The Juniata Christian Fellowship will have as its guest speaker Fred Woodbury in the Leshner Hall Rec. Room at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Woodbury will be speaking on **Jesus and Sartre: the Problem of Dying**. He has been a staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for 11 years. He now works in the New York City area, particularly in Greenwich Village.

All students who are interested in hearing the speaker or in joining the JCF are welcome to come.

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 4

Dramatic Possibilities

Soon the theater season at Juniata will be getting under way. This year the program has been expanded to include two fall productions, instead of only one, as well as an expanded Discovery series.

The introduction of a Readers theater production of **Murder in the Cathedral** will bring a new dimension to the stage experience. The play is a challenge in itself and the reading theater approach will make it even more interesting, to audience and actors alike.

The most immediate opportunity will be the fall play, **He Who Gets Slapped**. This play is a Russian play, the first to be attempted on the campus. The play will be given the arena style of production on the Oller Hall stage. The arena staging will be a new experience for most of the new students at Juniata, and new to everyone in that it will employ various new techniques of presentation. The atmosphere is that of circus life. Mr. Briggs, as well as being interested in actors and technicians, is interested in acrobats, jugglers, and trapeze artists. The try-outs for the play will be held in the coming week. Mr. Briggs stresses that no previous experience is necessary. Thus when considering the opportunity, remember that desire to participate and potentiality come before a long list of accomplishments. Remember Nixons don't always win.

The Discovery program is the student-organized, student-directed and student-produced area of the theater at

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY STEINKE, editor

CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor

JANE BEGHLY — MARK FAULKNER, co-copy editors

business manager

sports editor

Bob Klaum

Jim Hamilton

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.
Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 2

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

October 1, 1965

Juniata. The plays offered in this capacity are of the students' choice and offer the possibility of producing original plays or old plays with a new slant. Through this program the student can become acquainted with the actual processes of theater production from beginning to end. Any-one interested in any area of theater, directing, acting, scene design, properties, make-up, costuming, or writing, can find here an opportunity to try something original. If you are interested in any aspect of this pro-

gram watch for an announcement of a meeting at the end of next week, or contact me and express your area of interest.

When considering your activities for the year, consider the fun, the educational value, and the opportunity of meeting people and then come to Oller Hall.

Susi Davis
Vice-President of the Masque

Independent Study — Ideal System...

What happens when American students study in the European culture, so different from their own? They return filled with open enthusiasm for the European way of living and studying, or at least such was the case with three Juniata women who just returned from a year of study abroad.

The three seniors—Jean Wermouth, Sue Riddle, and Judy Geiser—exuded enthusiasm for the idea of independent study that forms the hard core of most education in Europe. In the comparisons they naturally made between their own system of learning and the European system, they found the practice of independent study to be the most outstanding difference.

Independent study is an "ideal system for the mature, inquiring student, not confining at all," according to Judy Geiser. Judy studied at the University of Strasbourg in France, where she found a marked absence of pressures to, for example, prepare daily homework or read a certain number of pages for the next class.

French students, she said, receive no guidance or instruction in which courses they should study and when they should take them. Students work for individual diplomas in a general field of study, such as geology or biology. For example, if a student wants a diploma in history, he selects from a list of courses offered in that field the ones he wants to take.

Tests, attendance, exams and papers are not required in the individual courses a student takes; however, to obtain the diploma, he must pass a standard examination given each year to all candidates for diplomas in his same field.

Unlike the French universities, German universities do not give yearly exams, but rather five-year exams, according to Jean Wermouth. While studying at the University of Marburg, she observed the "very disciplined" German character that makes this system work. She compared the five-year exam to the comprehensive examinations taken by Juniata seniors.

Jean spoke of the difference between a 'lecture' course and a 'seminar' course in Germany. Students are expected to attend seminars, for a seminar's efficiency depends on the participation of the student. On the other hand, no one particularly cares if one goes to the lectures. The students are independently responsible for voluminous amounts of reading and study on their own.

Almost all German young people go to a school of some sort. This fact impressed Jean very much. She suggested that the German system may be an ideal limit, in that it succeeds in teaching almost every young person a trade. If a person does not go to the university, she said, he attends a trade school. The Germans are a very profession-conscious people, and no fast the ideal of a trade for every man.

High school background seemed to be very intense as compared to the American preparation, according to both Jean and Sue Riddle. Sue, who studied in the University of Valencia in Spain, estimated that a high school graduate in Spain has reached the same academic level as an American student has reached by the end of his second year in a liberal arts college.

Sue enjoyed the opportunity that independent study affords to "read good books, see good movies, and appreciate the people around me". In fact, all three of the girls were in avid agreement on this observation.

The quality of the professors in Spain especially impressed Sue. She described Spain as a class-conscious society that regards professors very highly. More often than not, according to Sue, the professors are the best and most definitive in their field among their colleagues throughout the country.

Amazed by the extreme 'regimentation' in Spanish universities, Sue explained the uniqueness of this system. Every city has a large university; each university subscribes to a certain schedule that blankets the entire nation. At any given hour of the day, in every city across the entire nation of Spain, the same subjects are being taught at each university. The regimentation facilitates students' moving from one city to another—transferring, so to speak—without having to make any serious schedule adjustments.

Spanish university students complete from five to seven years of study past the high school level. The diploma system is very similar to the one in French universities, including the yearly exam that shows whether a student has been industrious during the year of independent pursuit of his studies.

Of course, the European system of schooling puts an enormous responsibility on the student. The professors intend that the student supplement their lectures thoroughly, a fact that taxes the initiative of the students immensely. Students have the freedom of choice of their texts, but to succeed they must make that choice.

The girls observed many differences between society where only a select few—the cream on the top—obtain a full university education, such as Europe, and a society that gears its educational system for the middle man masses, such as America. The 'select few' operate on an almost completely gradeless system, that is, there is little value judgement on the quality of their work. The nearest thing to a grade—as known in America—is the German studio book, which is a record of attendance in classes and lectures.

Even though they have so many good words for the European system, Jean, Judy and Sue cited some disadvantages, also when it is compared to the American way. Judy commented that the American system often pressures students to read good things they ordinarily would not have read. In addition, American students receive valuable guidance that prevents much of the wasted time that haunts the European system. For example, in France, some students either give up or fail their examination, and must repeat the entire year of courses so they can again take the diploma examination. The American system, in Sue's estimation, is really the only one that prepares the American student for his scientific—economically oriented society.

Their enthusiasm for the independent study program stems mainly from the fact that the atmosphere it generates among the students is one of relaxed studying and loving—enjoying—life. They emphasized that they noticed the spirit—almost indescribable—that springs from the absence of such pressures that exist in the American system.

Sue Riddle summarized that spirit when she said "studying in Spain consisted of not only studying in a scholarly manner, but also of learning from people—almost by osmosis—like a Plato academy!"

Adding to that, Judy commented that "in Europe, the university exists to educate the student—not to entertain them, provide rooms for them, or be responsible for their personal lives." As a result, she continued, their social life is genuine and spontaneous.

Pat Reber

Students' Plight...



Plan Ahead...

Today		
2 p.m.	English Meeting	Jackson Conference Room
7 p.m.	Deputation Club	Room B
Saturday		
Through Oct. 23	Mid-State Art Show	Shoemaker Galleries
8-9:30 p.m.	Faculty Reception	Lounges and Shoemaker Galleries
Sunday		
9:30 a.m.	JBSF	Fellowship Hall, Stone Church
10-11 a.m.	Quaker Friends Meeting	Swigart Hall
1-5 p.m.	Freshman Class pictures	Science Complex
4:30-7 p.m.	Church of Christ students	Dr. Rockwell's home
7 p.m.	SCORE	South Hall Rec. Room
Monday		
4:30 p.m.	Marching band practice	Football Field
7 p.m.	Men's House Committee (Off-campus Men)	Room C
Tuesday		
3:30 p.m.	Public Events Committee	4th Floor Founders
4:30 p.m.	Orchestra practice	Swigart Hall
7 p.m.	Men's House Meeting	Room A
8:15 p.m.	Dave Brubeck Concert	Oller Hall
Wednesday		
4:30 p.m.	Marching Band practice	Leshner Hall Rec. Room
6:45 p.m.	SCF	
Thursday		
7 p.m.	Women's House Meeting	
7 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Oller Hall
7 p.m.	Orchestra practice	Swigart Hall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOME DAYS I DREAD SEEING THAT KID RAISE HIS HAND"

Movie Of The Week . .

Lilith



Jean Seberg as "LILITH" watches co-star Warren Beatty as he tries to understand the unique world she has created for herself, a world of unlimited love. It's a scene from the Robert Rossen production, a Columbia Pictures release. This attraction will be shown on Tuesday night only... "Community Night". All seats will be 50¢. Plan to attend. Feature at 8:05.

Seniors...

Yearbook editors remind seniors to make an appointment with the Barger Studio for senior pictures during the week of October 4. Seniors may schedule appointments by calling 643-3836 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Wednesday and Saturday when the studio closes at noon. Any senior who does not arrange to have his picture taken will not appear in the yearbook.

Group To Attend News Convention

Miss Lillian Junas, assistant director of public information at Juniata, will speak at two sessions of the annual convention of the Pennsylvania School Press Association today and tomorrow at Williamsport High School.

Accompanying her will be two members of the staff of the JUNIATIAN: Christine Bailey, managing editor, and Jim Hamilton, sports editor.

Main speakers at the annual affair will be Professor Edmund Arnold of Syracuse University; Earl Sundee, senior technical editor of Graphic Arts Publications; and Mrs. Jo McMeen, vice president of the Biddle Publishing Co. and a columnist for The Huntingdon Daily News.

Gauvin, Kipphan Join Juniata Faculty

Dean Morley Mays, vice president of academic affairs at Juniata, announced two appointments to the faculty of the college in history and languages.

Klaus Kipphan, of Bergenfield, N. J., and formerly on the faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University, joined Juniata's faculty in September as an instructor in history. Mrs. Jane Parker Gauvin, San Jose, Calif., also came to Juniata's campus in September and is currently an instructor in French and Spanish.

Kipphan, a native of Eberbach, Germany, is a graduate of the Gymnasium Eberbach (B.A., 1959) and received his M.A. degree (magna cum laude) from Fairleigh Dickinson in 1965. He has studied at the University of Heidelberg, University of Munich and Wake Forest College.

Mrs. Gauvin, formerly from New Milford, Conn., taught at Juniata College in 1956 prior to her marriage. She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut (B.A. 1953) and holds an M.A. degree from Laval University, Quebec. She formerly taught in Quebec and was later assistant to the registrar of Columbia University's College of Pharmacy.

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Shop Our New

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

608 Washington St.

(other side of children's store)

For the latest in up to date

college fashions at popular prices.

POSER'S

Senate Makes Appointments; Discusses Changing Policies

Campus Abroad...

Continued from page 1

picture postcard—the sidewalk cafes, the tree-lined highways, the thatched-roof houses, men in berets, everyone on bicycles, flower vendors, and the long, fresh loaves of bread. Appropriately enough, our first night was spent in the Hotel de la France. In Rouen we explored the Gothic cathedrals, the narrow medieval streets, the Seine and discovered the famous French pastries with their unbelievable pastries. We had our last touch of hot water in Rouen, for from there, on a tour through Brussels, the Hague, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Cologne, and Marburg, we hit the youth hostel circuit. Even our first night in Strasbourg was spent in an auberge de la jeunesse, which, like all the others, had blankets, bunks, and cold running water. C'est tout. The brave ones among us took their last cold shower before we set out Monday morning to meet the landladies.

Living in a dorm

Jim Saunders, Randy Haizer, Sue Graybill and Maxine Phillips were placed in single rooms (\$15 a month) in the co-ed dorm, Paul Appell. It's a little different from South and North in that there are no hours and no restrictions on smoking or drinking. The only rules forbid throwing things from windows, having members of the opposite sex in the rooms, washing and ironing in the rooms, and having visitors or making noise after 10 p.m.

The rest of the J.C. group is scattered throughout the city and beyond in private rooms. While Janet Kauffman lives two and a half miles from the university, John Garrett lives two and a half miles. Fred Ibberson and John Bauer have an apartment with a stove that they use mainly for heating their bath water. Lucretia Kinney, living in a paratall home, has the distinction of being the only J.C.-er in a private room with hot water. Myrnie McCormick, with three large keys, makes her way through a huge iron gate and several doors up to her fourth floor room in an old section of town. Elsewhere, in Marburg, Ginny Nail resides in a private room, where she learned to fire her own coal stove. Marcia Highhouse is in a dorm.

The student Senate began its activity for the new academic year in a session held in Room D of Students' Hall on Thursday evening, September 23.

One of the first items under discussion was the possibility of asking for a donation at the Parents' Day Variety Show. In past years there has been no admission charged for the program, however, several Senators believe that a voluntary contribution for the benefit of JWSF would be a worthwhile change in tradition. Senate president Jim Lehman asked that treasurer Dave Norris investigate the matter.

Since the Freshman Class will not be organized, elect its officers or collect dues before Homecoming, Judy Hershey suggested that the Senate make a loan of \$25 to the class to pay for their float. The Senate agreed to the proposal, deciding that the loan come from the funds of the Underclassmen Committee.

Tom Robinson, chairman of communications, asked if there were any criticisms or suggestions for the forthcoming issues of the Doorstep News, a Senate publication of three issues whose purpose is to introduce Freshmen to Juniata and give special consideration to their problems. The result of the discussion was to publish a list of Senators and their residences, as well as club and class presidents and the like.

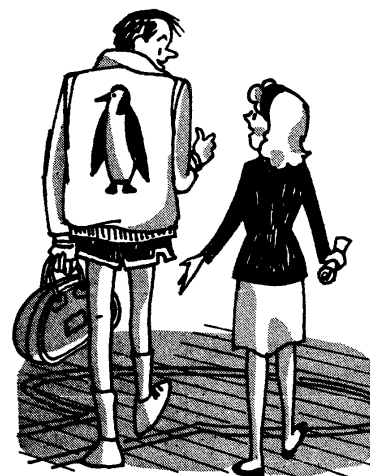
Among the duties of the Senate is the appointment of an assistant director for All Class Nite. Voting resulted in the selection of Rick Allen, a junior, who will act as assistant director this spring and assume the responsibilities of director the following year.

Tom Robinson announced the resignation of Paul Morse as station manager of WJC. The Senate accepted his resignation, appointing Gary Rowe as his successor.

Jim Laskaris suggested that the Senate office located in the basement of Brumbaugh Hall be put into working order by the members. All future Senate meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday evenings. The location of the meetings remains undetermined.

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs Cosmetics
611 Washington St.



HE: I called home last night.

SHE: Yeah?

HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?

SHE: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Tribe To Open Home Stand; Battle Of Bombs Expected

The opening home game in the 1965 football season at Juniata will take place tomorrow at 1:30. The game promises to be a pass-minded game. Juniata's air power will be on the shoulders of the three quarterbacks, Jim Sutton, Gary Sheppard, and Don Weiss; while the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets will rely on their Little All-American Harry Theofiles.

Theofiles holds twelve all time offensive records at Waynesburg, included in these are total offense for a game and season (479 and 2107), yards gained passing (405 and 1731) and passes completed (17 and 102). So far this season Theofiles has led the Yellow Jackets to wins in their first two games. The first being a shutout over Ohio Northern (21-0) and a shutout over Geneva (18-0). To go with the passing of Theofiles, Waynesburg has added the running of sophomore halfback Rich Dahar. In the two above games Dahar has scored three touchdowns and has gained a total of 264 yards.

Defensive lineup

Going along with the quick moving offense is the Yellow Jacket's tough defense, that did not have its goal line crossed in the first two games of this season. The Yellow Jackets use a semi-platoon system, sending seven men in on only defense. These seven men are Wayne Kachel, sophomore; Fran Bodot, junior; Bill Maughamer, sophomore; Ray Rataczak, senior; Tim McNeil, junior; Joe Hornak, freshman; Rich Hasley, senior; and Jim Macioce, sophomore. Rounding out the defensive team for the Yellow Jackets are four players who will see action both ways, they are Bob Miltenberger, Bob Perrin, Eric Johnson, and Harry Theofiles.

The probable offensive lineup is Johnson and Miltenberger at ends, Harry Brehm and Frank DeStefano at tackles, Tom Babby and Larry Roc at guards, Von Brunazzi at center, Theofiles at quarterback, Rich Dahar at left half, Dan Dvorchak at right half and Martin Runnin at fullback.

Reported Wanted . . .

Anyone who is interested in sports and who would like to write for the JUNIATIAN is welcome to. Sports writers are needed to cover the cross country meets, IM sports and the women's athletic events. If you are interested please contact Jim Hamilton, Jim Donaldson or Christine Bailey through inter college mail. No previous experience is necessary.

Continued from page 1
personal appearance, smile, good voice, showmanship, command of cheers, jumping, co-ordination, and ability to stay with others. Judging was done specifically in the following areas: smile and enthusiasm, voice and command of cheers, personal appearance, and co-ordination, group cheering and jump.

Judges for the event were Miss Kopac, girl's Physical Education instructor and cheerleader advisor, Dr. Crouch, Prof. Fisher, Jim Donaldson as the student body representative, and Trudy Grose as head cheerleader.

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2060
Home Phone 638-3684

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4900

Maple Splinters

by
Terry Reed

Once again it is time for the pins to be flying at the Holiday Bowl Thursday evening and this means the start of the annual Juniata College IM Bowling League.

Organization of teams begin now. Last years' champions, The Mafia, should be back in full force as well as their two top challengers.

This is a handicap league with five bowlers on each team and one of the five must be a girl. Due to the policy of the Dean of Women, freshman girls are ineligible to bowl.

Last year, the men's high average was 176 and the women 140. But the overall average for men was 145 and for women was 127. So one does not have to be ready to join the professional tour to get into the league.

So, send team rosters—with a team name—at once, to Terry Reed, 303 Sherwood Hall, Reunember five names must be submitted with one of these names being a girl. Also, designate one name as the captain of the team.

Any upperclass girl wishing to bowl and who has not been contacted by a team, can send her name to me also.

All team rosters must be received by October 11th.

JC Gridders Lose; Offense Faulters

Juniata traveled to Reading Saturday night to meet the Lions of Albright. Albright, a contender for the league championship, proved to be too big and experienced for the invading Indians.

The Indians played hard-nosed football for the first half but went to the lockers at half time on the short end of a 3-0 score.

However, in the second half the sheer weight (21 lbs. per man) and experience started to take its toll. The Lions' sophomore quarterback, Ray Shellhammer, proved to be the difference, as he threw for three touchdowns on passes of 16, 17, and 23 yards. The Lions ground out the yardage but had to rely on the arm of Shellhammer to score.

The Indians mounted some drives but were hurt by costly pass interceptions. Quarterback Gary Sheppard came in on offense late in the third quarter and put new life into the attack by moving the ball well on passes. However, the attack was stopped at the Albright 14 on an interception.

The Indians scored in the last quarter and overtook a shutout when freshman quarterback Don Weiss hit speedster Billy Holland with a seven yard toss for the TD.

JUNIATA	1	2	3	4	-F
ALBRIGHT	0	0	7	-7	
	0	3	7	14	-24

From the Teepee

by Jim Hamilton

The Juniata eleven ran into some rough sailing last week in their opening bid for their first victory of the year. The lions of Albright dominated the game statistically and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Indians were able to score.

Besides the loss of the game, the Tribe also lost the services of offensive center Regis Schivley for at least this week due to a concussion which he received during the game. Schivley, unless he recovers quicker than expected will not start tomorrow against Waynesburg and it is doubtful that he will see any action at all. Co-capt. Tom Snyder will replace him at center while still playing linebacker on defense. In an attempt to spark the offensive attack, there is a possibility that other changes in the starting offense will also happen. These include moving Denny Albright from wingback to tight end, starting freshman John Rolston at wingback, senior Billy Holland at left half, and co-capt. Gary Sheppard at quarterback.

One of the bright spots in the Albright game was freshman quarterback Don Weiss. Weiss led the drive that resulted in the Indians only score, as he hit Bill Holland on an across field pass for a seven yard touchdown. Altogether Weiss hit on 10 out of 13 passes for 107 yards, while suffering only one interception. Weiss probably won't start tomorrow, but is almost sure to see a considerable amount of action.

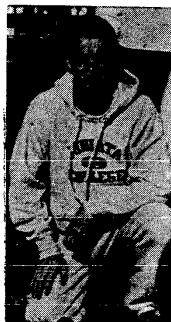
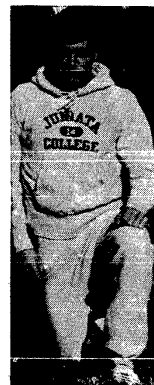
The air defense of Juniata is sure to get a supreme test tomorrow when Waynesburg's quarterback Harry Theofiles and his air circus comes to College Field. Theofiles who is one of the top small college quarterbacks has led the Yellow Jackets to two victories in their first three games. The Yellow Jackets stung Ohio Northern and Geneva before getting swatted 35-7 by Finley last week.

In preparation for the Greek's bombs, the Tribe's defense has been working on their pass rush as well as their pass coverage. Besides, the Indians have been working on their own offensive arsenal, for as coach Frender said, "We are going to have to score to win this game, we can't expect to stop their quarterback altogether, but we intend to contain him."

The cross country team has gotten their hopes for a return to the winning ways after last season's disaster off to a good start as they beat Albright 21-34. Not only did the returning lettermen put on a good exhibition of running, but freshman Rich Beard, the Simpson scholarship winner for this year, came through and took first place with a time of 24 min. 21 sec. for the five mile course.

JC Harriers Outrun Albright; Look Forward To Good Year

The Indian Harriers got their hopes for a winning season off to a good start as they defeated Albright 21-34 last Tuesday at Reading. The Indians took three out of the top four places and five out of the top ten in the victory. Taking the number one spot was freshman Rich Beard who won the race with a time of 24.21 min. Right behind him was sophomore



Nick Hudak (top) and Dave Phillips are the cross-country co-captains for this year.

Tom Berkley. Albright just managed to grab third place, but the Tribe then took fourth, sixth and eighth as Nick Hudak, Tom Conrad, and Jim Massingham finished in that order.

Although the Indians lost their top runner, Earl Samuel, through graduation Coach Mike Snyder has a good nucleus for the 1965 squad with six lettermen returning. Heading the list of these returning runners are Co-captain Nick Hudak and Dave Phillips. Other returnees are Tom Creighton, Tom Berkley, Fran Clark, and Jim Massingham. With the addition of Beard, of whom one of his teammates says, "runs a real pretty race," the Harriers have a good chance to produce Juniata's ninth winning season in the ten years that the college has had the sport. The next meet will be on Homecoming with Susquehanna.

Second Tourney Set Is Open To All Netmen

Shortly following the announcement of the Annual Fall Tennis Tournament for male students only, the Athletic Committee saw a need for a tournament of wider scope. There was quite a bit of interest expressed for having an open tournament. For this reason, the committee has initiated the Open Doubles Tournament, to be open to co-ed, faculty, and anyone interested in tennis. Present plans call for running the two tourneys simultaneously through October and have the final championship matches played the morning of Parents' Day.

As with all intramural sports activities, your participation is the deciding factor as to the success, so sign up now in Tote, and get in on the tennis action.

An early preview of touch football seems to indicate enough teams for a complete schedule and plenty of talent to provide some keen competition for the touch football honors this year.

Go Indians! Swat the Yellow Jackets

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

See Our Fine Selection Of
Radios, Records and Stereos

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY
405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Keller's Stationary

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

KALOS CLIFTON

LAST 2 NIGHTS — open 6:30

The Great Spy Mission

"Operation Crossbow" color

Feature Time — 7:15 - 9:30

SUN - MON — open 6:30

2 Chilliers in Technicolor

The Gorgon and Curse
of the Mummy's Tomb

Tuesday Only!! All Seats 50¢
Community Night For All!!
Warren Beatty - Jean Seberg

in Lillith open 7:30

Feature Starts 8:05

STARTS WED October 6

The Sandpiper color

When the family or friends are in town. . . .

Make their visit more enjoyable. Send them to . . .

EDGEWATER ACRES

The **FINEST** most **COMFORTABLE** accommodations in the entire area—at most reasonable rates. All luxurious rooms with private baths. You may join your folks in our informal atmosphere, enjoy our excellent food—sports and recreation—horseback riding—beautiful scenery.

When the family or friends are in town. . . .

Call Ted & Ruth Reinhart for reservation or information

669-4144

Edgewater Acres

ALEXANDRIA, R.D. PA.

YEAR 'ROUND RESORT

Seven miles west of Huntingdon off Rt. 22

Fifteen minutes from Juniata College

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII., No. 3

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

October 8, 1965

Homecoming Dance To Feature Continentals In Tropical Forest

Dr. Kaylor To Speak At Worship Service

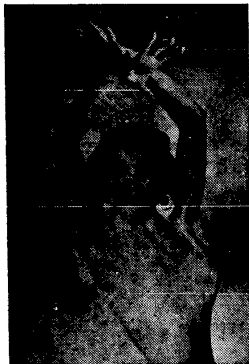
Dr. Earl Kaylor will be the speaker for the year's first All-College Worship in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday, marking the end of the week-end activities.

Concerning his address, Dr. Kaylor said, "In this sermon, entitled, 'My Thoughts Are Not Your Thoughts', I will be more interested in creating a mood than in ticking off homiletical points—one, two, three. I will deal with the problem of what happens to religious faith when we are suddenly faced with a personal reverse or with great disillusionment over the turn of events.

Most of us blandly assume tragedy or misfortune will never touch us, but when it does how do we respond? What lessons can we learn from life and teachings of Jesus? Similarly, in good times how do we rationalize the hard commands of discipleship so that we interpret Christianity as assuring us safety and security rather than making demands that might lead to suffering and hardships?"

No classes . . .
In keeping with a tradition of long standing, tomorrow, which is Homecoming, will be a holiday. There will be no classes in the morning.

Teresa And Company To Dance In Thursday Focus Presentation



• Teresa •

Teresa y Su Compania Espanola will present a program of dancing in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Thursday which will blend theater, dance and drama reflecting the individual states and attitudes of the Spanish soul.

This young company of Spanish dancers, Flamenco singer and musicians, has been formed by Teresa for the purpose of presenting something unique in the field of Spanish dance. This varies from the Flamenco, to the dramatic works of Garcia Lorca to the first Spanish dance production of Bach Inventions.

Teresa made her debut at the Sarah Bernhardt Theater in Paris when she teamed with another dancer, Luisillo, in Teresa y Luisillo Ballets Espanol.

For the past several years, she has appeared as guest artist for concert tours of America and Europe. She is now concentrating her background and efforts on her select concert Compania Espanola.

Homecoming Weekend

Today
7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.

Saturday
7 a.m.-1 p.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
12:30-1 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
4 p.m.
4-9 p.m.

5:30-6 p.m.
9 p.m.

Sunday
10:30 a.m.

Registration
Bonfire Pep Rally
Cafe del Rio
All-College Mixer

Banana Pancakes
Registration-Coffee
Local Asso. Meeting
Homecoming Parade
Judging of Floats
Football
Post-game meet
Social hours

Cafeteria Supper
Homecoming Dance
All-College Worship

Women's Gym
Langdon Field
Totem Inn
Sherwood Patio

Leshner Dining Hall
Women's Gym
Stone Church
Fellowship Hall
College Field
College Field
Women's Gym
Cloister apartment of
Harold Brumbaugh
Leshner Dining Hall
Memorial Gym

Oller Hall

Queen To Receive Honors At Rally; Music To Follow

The pep rally, to be held in the parking lot behind South Dorm at 7 p.m. today, will begin this year's Homecoming activities.

Coach Prender will introduce the football team and then the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be announced to the students and the team. Also at this time Tom Snyder will present her with a gift.

Immediately following the pep rally, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., a coffee house, the Cafe del Rio, will be open in Totem Inn. Live entertainment, under the direction of Steve Engle will amuse the guests. This includes the New Century Singers, Will Brandau, Ted Mantegna and others.

Finally, to close this evening's activities, Sherwood Patio will be the scene of a dance from 9:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Music will be by the Raiders from Lewistown.

J.C. To Attempt Recapture Of S.U. Goal-Post Trophy

Place two schools face to face on the grid for 42 years, and what happens? They start demolishing each others' goalposts, with the victor's fans converging on the defenseless goal as the final gesture of complete victory.

Team rivalry, as pictured in the preceding mob scene, has for a

long time enlisted the support of Juniata fans in crusading against the Susquehanna Crusaders' cause. The two schools nurture an old rivalry that was fostered by the competition that exists between any two schools.

Tomorrow will bare that old fighting spirit again, when the Indians challenge the crusaders for possession of the coveted trophy that shifts between the two schools like a man without a country. The trophy, a section of the goal post that the victorious Juniata uprooted from the Crusaders' field in 1952, faces the prospect of leaving its residence each time the two teams tussle on the football turf.

Who has the trophy now? It's presently residing in the enemy camp—the foreign territory of Susquehanna University. As a token of the rivalry between the two schools, it's done its share of tromping back and forth from Huntingdon to Selingsgrove.

After school officials decided in 1952—the year of the uprising on the Crusaders' field—that the Indians simply could not be allowed to just uproot a goal post and carry it back to their school, they sliced a seven-

Continued on page 4

Miss Hopcraft To Reign Over Homecoming Weekend



• Queen VII Hopcraft •

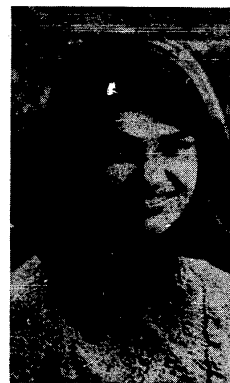
The 1965 Homecoming Queen is Alvida Hopcraft, a senior from Carlisle.

VII, as her friends call her, is an elementary education major who plans to teach after graduation. Besides being honored with this election, she was chosen an attendant to the May Queen. While at college, she has worked in the college dining halls and has been a member of PSEA.

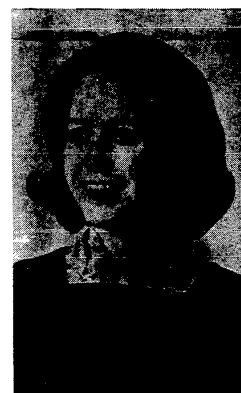
Sue Shaffer is the senior attendant to the Queen. Coming from Reading, she is a music education major who

has been active in touring choir and the Masque as well as serving as last year's attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

By a very close vote, the students chose Pat Dove of Hagerstown, Md., to be the junior attendant to the Queen. She is a biology major and has served in women's house and the dorm council as well as being a member of the touring choir and singing with the New Century Singers. Last year she was a member of the May court.



Junior Attendant - Pat Dove



Senior Attendant - Sue Shaffer

Students Air New Grievances About Changing Campus Policies

At its meeting last Thursday the Senate heard grievances of the students concerning meal-ticket loss and the new office of activities coordinator, as well as comments on allocation of time by the students.

The Senate obtained Oller Hall for the meeting so that the invited Freshman Class could be accommodated. However, band director Fleschman who had come for the purpose of talking to the freshmen about the band found so few listeners as to make his announcement futile.

Widespread inquiry brought the \$25 replacement fee for meal tickets to the attention of the Senate. Since each student has his own number, and since the present system relies on these numbers completely, there seems to be little need for the insistence that the student show his card even when he knows the number. Under a system whose control is as efficient as this one, the replacement fee is exorbitant in the eyes of the Senate which has decided to do whatever possible to have the fee lowered.

Activities coordination
Questions about the abolition of dining hall announcements initiated

a discussion on the newly created Student Activities Coordination office. The Senate moved to draft a formal memo, following a suggestion from Dean Low, to let coordinator Holmes know about student grievances concerning his office. The memo will suggest the following: (1) that dining hall announcements not be abolished but restricted to promotional and emergency notices; (2) that Holmes reschedule his office hours to include afternoon hours, making him more accessible to students; (3) that it be made possible to obtain an unserved room less than a week in advance for an impromptu or emergency gathering; (4) that Holmes attend all future Senate meetings so that he may be made aware of further

Continued on page 3

Classes To Show Floats In Parade

The Homecoming parade, scheduled to begin at College Field at 11 a.m. tomorrow will feature the Juniata Homecoming Queen and her attendants, the class officers and class floats, members of the Student Senate and several area bands.

A sneak preview of the class floats has revealed that each class is carrying out the theme, *Tropical Treat*, in its own way. The freshmen have entitled their float *Swamp Susquehanna* and will present several Indians pitted against the opposing Crusaders. The sophomore class has decided on a South American temple highlighting a priest sacrificing a Crusader. The junior float will depict a group of natives dancing around a pot which holds an unfortunate missionary. The seniors, taking still another approach, are making a banana boat with boatmen dressed South-American style.

Enough Dinks

This was the year to test freshman orientation—hazing. The campus fumbled.

This year hazing barely existed and the freshman orientation program lasted a real total of two or three days. After these couple of days freshmen no longer bother to wear their "regs" and upperclassmen did not bother to question them for disobeying the restrictions on frosh.

Few will deny that those first few days of "freshman orientation" were enthusiastic. As far as the lawn party in front of Oller Hall went, the sophomores had planned the evening well. It was organized and entertaining to the upperclassmen if not to the frosh. In those first few days, the "buttoning" frosh interrupted many lectures. But this enthusiasm dwindled quickly; it did not even last the brief week and one half "hazing" was scheduled. The only remnant of the orientation after the first days was Frosh Court.

Every year, the orientation has been trimmed down a bit over previous years. Perhaps now, as the campus moves into a new era of expansion, it would be well to eliminate hazing rather than continue trying to salvage a part of what is now an anachronism. The upperclassmen, judging from the meager hazing of this September, do not want to be bothered with supporting hazing for any period of time. Many upperclassmen and freshmen alike found the whole program childish, which indeed it is, and do not feel the fun it does provide is worth the ridiculous aspect it presents. They seem to desire a greater sophistication which would preclude "such idiotic maneuvers" as "air raids."

Whether the reason be sophistication or not, frosh orientation is a tradition that upperclassmen seem unwilling to carry out. The enthusiasm that at one time supported hazing activities for several months every year has gone. The dinks and name tags which the frosh wore so little this year are empty mementoes and no longer symbols of their freshman year at college.

Juniata is rich in traditions. These traditions are enjoyable and are carried through with enthusiasm and generally, wide-spread participation. Freshman hazing has lost the general earmarks of the other traditions. Why should it be continued as a tradition then—just because "It's traditional?"

Other traditions are being expanded: Homecoming is now a weekend; we will have a mid-winter weekend this year, etc. Obviously students enjoy these occasions and want to expand them. On the other hand, freshman orientation has lost its appeal. Let us be willing to recognize that freshman hazing is no longer a tradition. Let us leave hazing among the "olden days" of the college and move on.

Letter To The Editor . . .

Two Educational Views

"As a college of liberal arts, Juniata is interested, above any other purpose, in aiding students to attain the values to be found in a cultural education, where the whole man may develop. . . . liberal education recognizes the need for young people to become established as early as possible in the adult social and economic pattern and to become self-sufficient in purse as well as in mind"—an interesting excerpt from the new Juniata catalog which caused me to stop and think about the type of education provided by a small liberal arts college such as Juniata. This quote reminded me that the aims of a small liberal arts college are quite different from those of a small university. While a small college such as Juniata emphasizes development of the whole man, a university is more intent upon creating an individual who can become specialized in a particular field. The question is, will both types of institutions enable individuals to become self-sufficient in our modern society?

After spending a few months on the campus of a small university I became better prepared to observe Juniata in a more objective manner—both socially and academically. The professors and students from this particular university were extremely interested in our curriculum and were very favorably impressed with courses such as Great Epochs and Integration, unknown to this university campus. On the whole, the students seemed unaware of the possibilities of integrating various fields of study and were extremely intent on absorbing as much knowledge of a certain field as possible within a four-year period. After spending a great deal of time in the laboratories provided for the Social Sciences, I became somewhat critical of the lack of proper facilities for Division I on our campus.

Kashmir - Tragic Conflict

For centuries poets have sung the beauties of that land known as the "pearl of the Himalayas." Kashmir, her rugged white mountains mirrored like great gods in lakes, the poplar trees that line the mountain roads, the orchards on high green meadows reaching up to the snows, has been loved and praised by men since the time of Marco Polo and Kalhana until this day. It is a land rich in beauty and myth, whose happy mountain people still sit out in the twilight beside their evening fires and with the wind and the rivers, sing of the great deeds of rajas and ranis—a golden past only half hidden in myth and legend.

But peace for Kashmir is only an illusion and, perhaps for some, a hope. For two hundred years this land has seen a succession of alien conquerors, pillaging armies, rape, and bloodshed. And today, as the armies of India and Pakistan clash in Rajasthan, the Punjab and Kashmir, the prospects for peace can only be dim, for Kashmir has become the focal point of a bitter and tragic conflict between India and Pakistan.

The causes of the Kashmir conflict are deep—er bedded in the history of the Indian subcontinent, the nature of Islam, the formation of Pakistan, and the geographical situation of Kashmir (encompassing Gilgit, Baltistan, Jammu, and Ladakh) as a strategic frontier between the subcontinent and Asiatic Russia to the north with China's Sinkiang and Tibet to the east.

Islam came to the subcontinent of India in successive waves beginning with Muhammad bin Qasim in 705 A.D. and reaching its climax with the establishment of the great Mogul Empire in Delhi after the Battle of Panipat in 1526. Unlike many other invaders, the men of Islam were never incorporated into the all-encompassing Hinduism of ancient India. For early in their history they saw the fragmentation of their vast Mesopotamian—North African empire and early realized that the survival of Islam could never depend alone upon political power. It was the Koran itself and Islamic Law as interpreted by the Ulama that preserved the formal unity of Islam. This community strength was especially strong in India for it kept the Muslim and the Hindu apart even during the resurgence of Hinduism after the decline of one Mogul Empire and the advent of British power in the eighteenth century.

Under the British, India once again saw the resurgence of Hinduism and the decline of Moslem political power. Moslem nationalism was not aroused until Sir Syed Ahmad Khan saw the need for a Moslem reconciliation with the British, the possibility

ties of opening western education to the Moslem community, and the necessity of organizing Moslem opinion into demanding constitutional safeguards for the minority Moslem community. In 1906 the Muslim League was founded to offset the rising influence of the Indian National Congress, and for many years the two groups remained antagonistic, one demanding greater freedom and finally independence and the other protection under the British. The record of the independence movement and communal strife is a long and complicated one. But amidst all this the Moslem community retained its strict unity and pressed for constitutional protection within whatever might be the outcome of the independence movement.

By the early 1940's the fact that India would gain independence in the near future, finally drove the Moslem League under the leadership of the Quaid-e-Azam (great leader) Muhammad Ali Jinnah to demand the creation of a separate state for India's one hundred million Moslems. The creation of Pakistan on August 15, 1947 was the result of this attempt to build a political community on the basis of Islam and the contention of Jinnah that the philosophy and way of life of Islam gave the Indian Moslem community a national identity distinct and separate from that of India's four hundred million Hindus.

The partition of the Indian subcontinent left scars and bitterness that will remain vivid in the memories of both nations. For the hate and communal strife that had been building for centuries burst in unabated fury leaving the Punjab plains soaked with the blood of more than half a million people—Hindus, Moslems, and Sikhs.

Even so, perhaps the two children of the Indian Union would finally have found peace and friendship in their common need for security against the Asiatic powers of Russia and China. Had it not been for Kashmir, the conflict that has kept alive for twenty years the hate and bitterness of partition.

During the British Raj, Kashmir was ruled indirectly through the Singh-Hindu Dogras of Punjab, who, under Gulab Singh, had ousted the last Moslem dynasty of Kashmir in 1846. Dogra rule was never peaceful and never popular with the Moslem population and in the early 1930's Kashmiri nationalism confessed under the leadership of Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah in opposing Dogra rule. The Maharaja, however, determined to retain his power kept a strong grasp on the government. After independence and partition the Maharaja hoped to keep Kashmir free of both India and Pakistan and therefore postponed his decision to capitulate to either side as the other princely states had done under the plan for independence. In 1948 a popular rebellion in the Poonch district, and the invasion of Moslem, Pathan tribesmen forced the Maharaja to cede to India and rely on the Indian army to protect Srinagar, his capital. A short war between the Pakistani and Indian armies was fought until a United Nations cease fire was secured and the famous Cease-fire Line was drawn to separate the armies of both nations.

Pakistan demanded a plebiscite and for a time India agreed but then reneged and claimed that the process of capitalization to India was legal and that Kashmir was henceforth an integral part of the Republic of India.

Through the succeeding twenty years both nations have pushed and pulled in Kashmir. Pakistan has armed herself with American weapons and India has concentrated the bulk of her armed forces opposite Pakistan. The cornerstone of Pakistani foreign policy, her actions, her treaties, her defense have all revolved around the question of Kashmir. To most Pakistanis, the United States has failed to honor her treaties with Pakistan under the CENTO and SEATO agreements, and consequently Pakistan has turned to friendship with China, India's greatest threat on the Himalayan border.

The recent events in Kashmir began when India announced the incorporation of Kashmir into the Indian civil administration system. To parallel this the Indian army crossed the cease-fire line and occupied a number of strategic areas to consolidate the defense of their newly incorporated province. Pakistan knew if she ever wanted to reopen the Kashmir question she must act immediately. This she did with her tanks and infantry on the plains of Chamba in her drive toward the town of Jammu a link in India's road life-line to Srinagar and beyond to Ladakh. The war was escalated with India's attempt to drive to Lahore and spread the trained equipped Pakistani forces.

Today, despite the UN ceasefire, the fighting continues in Kashmir and around Lahore. Both sides refuse to budge or to negotiate; Indian intransigence and Pakistani frustrations are frozen into this tragic conflict. Unless some greater power intervenes, the issues now committed to combat, can perhaps only be solved in war on the basis of victory or defeat.

So the conflict continues, for many perhaps a distant conflict, but for one who has known both India and Pakistan since birth, and for the six hundred million people, both Hindu and Moslem, that inhabit the Indian subcontinent, this war, in all its aspects, is a tragic and terrible conflict.

Phil Jones

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY STEINKE, editor

CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor

JANE BEEHLY — co-copy editors — MARK FAULKNER

JIM HAMILTON, sports editor

BOS KLAUM, business manager

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students of Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000 Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 3

October 8, 1965

C.A.

Director Hirsch Announces Selection Of Touring Choir

Beginning another season of music on Juniata's campus, the Juniata College Choir's 1965-66 members have been announced. Following individual and group tryouts during the previous week, 44 students were chosen as members of the choir.

Susie Loose, Susi Shaffer, Diana Ream, Josie Gudolonia, Carrie Witschiben, Ann Probusco, Jenny Walters, Anne Mason, Jill Tulman and Gloria Zeffie will join the choir as sopranos, with Lynn Becker and Linda Ronning as soprano alternates.

Also singers for this year's choir will include Helen McGinley, Anita Smith, Clara Gudolonia, Pat Dilling, Mary Zuck, Cathy Hoover, Sharon Summers, Marty Richardson, Mary Ann Unberger and Emily Fedler. Ann Shollenberger and Peggy McLean are the two alternates in this section.

Those singing tenor include Calvin Smith, Dave Knepper, Bill McClelland, Jim Arter, John Bache'rr, Jim

Reinier, Ed Hilbert, Bob Bompertz, and Mike Weatly.

Adding their low notes to the choir's harmony will be Ed Rodgers, Dave Norris, Jeff Blank, Larry Keemer, Rich Stahl, Donald Martin, Eric Kinsey, Robert Hale, Robyn Johns, and Bill Wooster, with Dennis Hoffman at alternate bass.

The newly formed choir held their first rehearsal last Monday evening with plans to meet twice a week in the future. Tentative plans for this year's choir include a nine-day tour during semester break, as well as several weekend trips to eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland.

Officers of this year's choir are Dave Norris, president; Calvin Smith, treasurer; Dave Knepper, manager; Helen McGinley, assistant manager; and Anita Smith, public relations. Karen Sedgewick will serve as the choir's accompanist, with Bruce Hirsch as the new director of the group.

Student Analyzes Brubeck In View Of Past Performances

by Gary Rowe

It is often difficult, even dangerous, to make comparisons among different jazz artists because of the wide variations in style and approach one encounters. Having heard many of the recordings of the Dave Brubeck Quartet it is easier to judge the performance in Oller Hall Tuesday night. It is safe to make comparisons with an artist's previous work. I also had the good fortune to hear the quartet three years earlier at Juniata State University. Many of the selections in both concerts were the same but there were some interesting differences in the quality of performance.

Altered approach
Brubeck's approach to jazz has altered considerably in recent years though his basic style remains much the same as it was when he recorded with such artists as clarinetist Bill Smith in the early fifties. Brubeck has made a unique contribution to jazz music. Many modern performers have been extending the horizons of freedom in jazz in recent years through the refinement of basic elements into new patterns and directions. Composers like pianist Andrew Hill are building jazz improvisation around tonal clusters instead of more rigid chord patterns. Thelonious Monk has integrated the bebop style with concepts of polytonality. Brubeck has done something unique with one of the basic elements in jazz: rhythm. Brubeck himself has described it as a concept of polyrhythm. This idea has emancipated jazz composition and improvisation from the rigidity of the standard 2/4 and 4/4 time signatures. An outstanding example is "Take Five" executed in a complex 5/4 that really swings.

The ease with which the quartet performs numbers involving complex rhythm patterns can be delusive. Perhaps it is a testimony to the excellent musicianship of the members of the group. Often Brubeck and Paul Desmond will play in one time signature while Joe Morello and Gene Wright will play drums and bass in a

different time signature. A good example was the closing number of Tuesday's concert, *Someday My Prince Will Come*, which featured Brubeck playing in 4/4 while Morello tapped out a 3/4 on the drums. That number, by the way, illustrated Brubeck's ability to include brief phrases on piano that suggest the styles of other artists. In this case about 16 bars sounded like the honky-tonk style of Jelly Roll Morton. In *Brandenburg Gate* Brubeck played in a different time signature with each hand and threw in a few choice phrases from Bach for good measure.

Penn State concert

The concert at Penn State featured excellent drumming by Morello and some outstanding performances on piano by Brubeck. But Desmond's alto seemed weak and he played short, incisive solos. Gene Wright's bass was excellent, as usual, with his precise intonation and sense of continuity on a "walking bass" line. With Desmond as weak as he was, some of the numbers fell flat or never quite got off the ground.

Tuesday night's concert in Oller Hall was a different story. Desmond was in terrific shape, often ignoring Brubeck's efforts to pick up the line, extending his solo for several more choruses. His sustained solo on *Take Five* is a vivid example. Brubeck's piano never got redundant as it often can. In fact, the whole quartet seemed to really enjoy what they were doing. Morello did some agile drumming on *Duke's Place* and *Talkin' 'A' Train*, two numbers which Brubeck got back to some basic Ellington ideas.

Back stage

Backstage, after the concert, Morello joked about not being "on" that night. After that concert it was hard to take him seriously. (Many jazz drummers would be happy to equal Morello's "off" nights!) Gene Wright walked by and quipped: "Remember fellas—there's nothing next to drums."

Juniata Students To Observe Twirp Traditions This Week

Women students will have the opportunity to assert themselves next week during TWIRP (The Woman Is Requested To Play) Week.

Jim Laskaris and his social activities committee have been working out a schedule of activities to give the girls plenty of chance to meet the fellows they have been eyeing.

Monday evening there will be a very special activity which the committee wishes to reveal only at the proper moment. They ask that everyone be alert for the signal.

The girls may use Tuesday evening to take their favorite guy to the movie, to Strickler's or the Hole since there is no special event for the day.

Mountain Day, Wednesday, will be a somewhat open day—dates and no dates. However, when everyone has returned to campus, there will be a record hop in North Dorm from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sue Coe is making the plans for the dance.

Thursday evening features the Fo-

cus event for the week when Teresa y Su Compania Espanola will be in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Seven Brides For Seven Brothers will take over Oller Hall at 7 p.m. Friday. This color movie in keeping with the Sadie Hawkins theme concerns the kidnapping of seven girls by seven brothers who live in the hills. The girls' isolation at the boys' house by an avalanche provides plenty of time for hilarious events.

To close the week of girl-take-boy activities, there will be a Sadie Hawkins Victory Dance in Tote at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with the music of the Starlighters.

Feathers

What will student life at Juniata College be in 1985, after 20 years of growth and expansion? With a supple imagination and a bit of insight, the mind can conjure a devastating disaster. For instance, when the new freshman comes to Juniata in that year, he will be singing the words to the alma mater in a somewhat different fashion:

"To Juniata College, dad, Like man, we hoist a sound. The pad of groovy hearts and lads Where we have moved around. We dig the padways east and west. The brainwaves and the mall. Though way out, man, among the rest,

This pad is best of all." We just might add a yeh! yeh! ye! to the chorus, with an English accent, no less.

Students' lives will be regulated in that there will be a code for everything.

Library Code:

We do solemnly swear, by the help of adhesive tape, to do our duty to the librarian and the school, to obey the library rules, to take out books (at least once a year), and to petition for air conditioning.

Students' Code:

Students must dress.

Dining Hall Code:

We the students of Juniata College, being of sound mind and body now, do solemnly swear to eat every meal in the dining hall, bar the Hole, listen to announcements and keep all left-over food in the dining hall for the next day.

The students' mind will be geared to a more effective program in that more courses, more readings, and papers and more projects and special sessions will be introduced. There will probably be a block dance every night, (without rain) under strict faculty supervision.

Hours:

Hours will be set up on a medieval basis with in-dorm regulations being set at 10 chimes.

Thus, when we return as alumni with tears in our eyes, we can be glad that we are not that poor freshman of 1965.

by Feathers

There is certainly no modern jazz group that can touch the Quartet when it comes to the unique approach to jazz that is all theirs. And their performances sustain interest, they do not wear out easily like the performances of less able artists. Let's hope that Huntingdon sees more of great jazz artists in the future. When Wright asked us how jazz was accepted on campus we assured him we're trying to make it big. Tuesday's concert represents a healthy shot in the arm to increase the enthusiasm. Later, as Wright left he grinned and said: "Remember fellas—there's nothing next to bass!"

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch - Drugs - Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN St.

Office and School Supplies

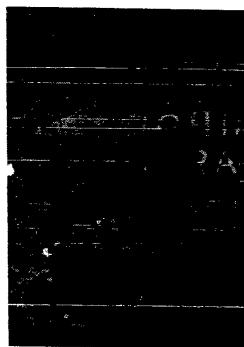
Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

'65 Graduate Secures Job Teaching Home Ec. In Africa

Jean Allen, a 1965 graduate of Juniata, has begun a three-year term of teaching home economics in the Gindiri school, Nigeria, West Africa, under the Foreign Mission Commission of the Church of the Brethren.

Jean came to Juniata as an elementary education major but at the beginning of her sophomore year she decided to change to home economics.



• Jean Allen •

J.C. To Attempt

(Continued from page 1)

foot section from the object of plunder. Wrapped with equal share in Susquehanna and Juniata colors, the slice then became the concrete symbol of the rivalry that then dated back 29 years to 1923, the year of the first Crusader-Indian war.

Instigating even keener rivalry after this event, the trophy rested peacefully at Juniata for four consecutive years. The Juniata wins of 12-7 in 1952, 39-0 in 1953, 46-6 in 1954, and 54-0 in 1955 preserved its uninterrupted rest among the Indians.

When Susquehanna asked that Juniata drop them from its schedule in 1956, there began an eight-year lapse of Crusader-Indian football confrontation. "Then, in 1963, roused from its twelve year slumber, the trophy emerged a possession of the Crusaders after their victory at our Homecoming. Juniata failed in 1964 to regain possession of the trophy that has defected to the enemy.

If the Indians succeed in tomorrow's game, they will also succeed in giving the poor, wandering trophy a secure home in its rightful place—here at Juniata. Under the terms of agreement inscribed on the trophy, our pleasure will then be to inscribe our name and our year of victory on its surface; for, as stated in the plaque, "By joint consensus this section of the goal posts taken from Susquehanna University by Juniata College during a moment of victory in 1952 has become a symbol of the rivalry between the two schools. The annual victor may keep it until the following season, meanwhile inscribing thereon the year involved."

"To the victor goes the spoils," or so the old saying goes. May the spoils be Juniata's tomorrow.

Like most other Seniors, at the beginning of her last semester, Jean began searching for a post graduate position in the area of service. Through the church relations and placement offices, Jean contacted high schools, the Pennsylvania Public Welfare Office, Methodist Service, Brethren Service, and the Brethren Foreign Missions Commission. It was under the Foreign Missions Commission that Jean finally received the position of home economics teacher at the Gindiri School in Nigeria, West Africa.

Job orientation

This past summer Jean spent a month at Stony Point, N.Y., at an Interdenominational Missionary Orientation School for an insight into the culture of the people with whom she would be staying.

August 31, Jean left Pittsburgh by plane for New York, London, Kano, Africa, and finally her destination Jos, Africa, September 3. Presently Jean is 54 miles from Jos. Her address is S.U.M. Gindiri, P.O. Barakin Ladi, Via Jos, Nigeria.

Jean's letters show her feeling for the country and the people. "Now I know what I mean when I pray for the people who have no food or clothing and only a hard floor and mat to sleep on. They seem very happy and loving, though." She believes the experience is really wonderful and everyone is so kind. In a recent letter Jean said, "I still am glad I decided to come here."

A wonderful experience

As for her feelings about her job, Jean says, "I have come to the conclusion that I am four-in-one. I am a Methodist working for the church of the Brethren Mission and now Sudan United Mission and I have been eating my meals with Sudan Interior Mission people. Everything has gone quite well for me so far and I am very happy. . . . There is so much I want to tell everyone. This has truly been a wonderful experience for me."

Hilly's Drug Store
Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

Clapper's
Flowers
The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2860
Home Phone 658-3684

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

See Our Fine Selection Of
Radios, Records and Stereos

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

LADIES APPAREL
The Village Shop
729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

WILLER
HARDWARE CO.
PHONE
MI-3-1460

Pheasant, Weaver Participate In WPSX-TV Youth Series

Television station WPSX on Channel 3 is presenting again the summer series *Old Wine and New Spirits*, starting at 9 p.m., Wednesday.

Participating in this five-program series are a Juniata senior, Tom Pheasant, and former Student Senate president, Joe Weaver, Gilbert Aberg, narrator, Dr. Henry Finch of the Pennsylvania State University, two students of that university, and one Lock Haven State College student also work to create the "new spirit" feeling of the conversational format. The "old wine" flavor is found in their dialogue, in which they touch upon aspects of America's social per-

sonality which often keeps people from enjoying the "good life."

The first presentation, for example, deals with conventions and conformity, the need for such rules, and the background which is needed for constructive changes. The four following programs discuss national anxiety and dissatisfaction, whether students will participate in a revolutionary or sober pattern of social change, loss of identity in universities, the Middle Class as an innovator or burden and soap drama on television.

The two final sessions on November 17 and 24 will feature only the conversation of Dr. Finch and Aberg.

Chem Prof Receives NIH Research Grant

The National Institutes of Health have awarded Dr. Charles Spink, assistant professor of chemistry, a research grant of \$14,954 for the study of the physical chemistry of solutions of helical polypeptides.

Of the total grant, more than half will be for the present academic year and the rest will be divided between the two succeeding years to purchase equipment required in the research and for student aids in the project.

Dr. Spink will direct his studies mainly toward the determination of the configuration in solution of the protein-related compounds, the polypeptides.

Students, Faculty To Vacate Campus For Mountain Day

The traditional fall Mountain Day will take students and faculty to Greenwood Furnace.

Buses will leave campus at 10 a.m. for the site, with lunch to be served at 12:30 p.m. The festivities will terminate at 4 p.m. and food service will resume on campus for the evening meal.

For entertainment, the general activities committee has planned volleyball, hiking, softball and the traditional football game pitting the senior men against the faculty. After returning to campus, there will be a record hop in North Dorm.

In light of the decreasing interest in Mountain Day on the part of the students, at their last meeting, the faculty initiated a new policy. The library and all laboratories will be closed for the entire day in addition to the lack of food service on campus. The future of fall Mountain Day will rest in student participation in this one.

The planners of the event urge all students to take a break from study and enjoy a fall day in the mountains at Greenwood Furnace.

College Begins Construction Of New Dorm



Juniata College recently initiated another phase of its development program in starting construction on new dormitory facilities for men. The project will house 176 men as well as hold an apartment and office for the residence director and an apartment for a faculty member. There will also be the lounge and recreation areas in the L-shaped building on the northwest sector of the campus.

As soon as the foundation is finished and drainage pipes are installed, the structure will be delivered and constructed. The project is being financed mainly by a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency of \$815,000.

Plan Ahead ...

Today	Marching Band Practice	Football Field
4:30 p.m.	Pep Rally	Oller Hall Lawn
7 p.m.	Dance	Sherwood Patio
Saturday		
9 a.m.	Fresh-Soph Football Game	
10:30 a.m.	Dorm Council Meetings	Women's Residences
Sunday		
10:00 a.m.	Quaker Friends Meeting	Swigart Hall
10:30 a.m.	All-College Worship	Oller Hall
Monday		
TWIRP WEEK begins		
7 p.m.	Freshmen Women's Meeting	Alumni Hall
Tuesday		
2 p.m.	Juniata Women's League	Faculty Club
Wednesday		
MOUNTAIN DAY		
7 p.m.	Record Hop	Tot a Inn
Thursday		
7 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Room B, Students Hall
8:15 p.m.	Focus: Spanish Dancers	Oller Hall

Students Air ...

(Continued from page 1)
their student problems arising in connection with his office. The Senate opinion is that once the Student Activities Coordinator has corrected these difficulties the office will become an indispensable aid rather than another obstacle in the course of the Juniata turnaround.

Participation in activities
Dr. Cherry took the floor to express concern about the half-hearted support that students afford extracurricular activities on campus. He made the observation that 10 years ago, when student population was much smaller than at present, student participation was far greater and more vigorous. The question posed is why? Dr. Cherry asked if the Senate would be willing to make a systematic investigation into the allocation of the students' time. If academic demands are too strenuous according to such a survey, the possibility of curriculum renovation does exist. The Senate agreed to make a study and appointed Pat Bruno to direct it.

Steve Gillingham asked if the Senate wished him to pursue further his investigation into the possibility of building an ice skating rink on campus. Discussion centered on cost and management. Encouraged by the favorable opinion of grounds superintendent Eugene Esterline, the Senate asked Steve to keep working on the project.

Movie Of The Week . . The Sandpiper



Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in a romantic beach interlude of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Sandpiper," engrossing drama of an unconventional woman who falls in love with a married man of conservative background. Eva Marie Saint also stars in the Martin Ransohoff Production, filmed in Panavision and color largely on locations in the magnificent Big Sur country on the northern coast of California, and directed by Academy Award-winner Vincente Minnelli. Film is now playing at the Clifton Theatre. It ends Saturday night.

GRAND OPENING

POSER'S
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Come downtown and browse around. Sign up for three free merchandise gift certificates to be given away in drawings Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Special values for the weekend with 10% off on all cash purchases.

608 Washington St.

POSER'S



SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45¢?

HE: I'm not sure.

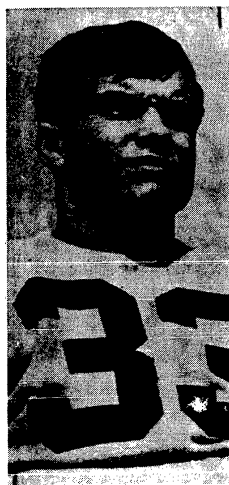
SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



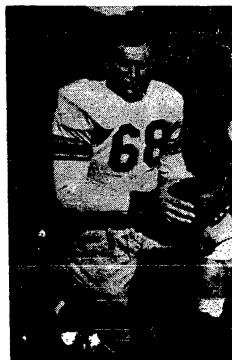
J-Fans Select All-Time Juniata Football Team



Coy Hicks G '51



Barry Drexler E '56



Joe Veto T '55



Al Dungan T '61

Bill Berrier '60 Leads Vote-Getters

by Jim Hamilton
Sports Editor

Since football was first started at Juniata in 1920, the Indians have produced their share of outstanding teams and players. Last spring Bill Engel, Director of Public Information at Juniata, and I got together and thought it would be a good idea to select an unofficial All-Time Juniata football team. A list of candidates was compiled and sent out in the August issue of the J-Fan Letter, a sports letter sent to all alumni who lettered at Juniata. Each person had the privilege of voting for those he thought were the eleven top players in Juniata's history.

The top vote getters from the teams prior to 1950 were Jack Oller (T) '23, Mike Snider (E) '26, B.J. "Fuzzy" Andrews (QB) '31, Ed Grega (B) '41, George Weber (E) '40, and Dick Stever (E) '45.

After 1950 the team consists of ends Keith Birmingham and Barry Drexler both of the 1956 class. Tackles were Joe "The Toe" Veto '55 and Ed Dungan '61. In the closest contest of the voting Bill Crowell '64 and Coy Hicks '51 were select at guards. Rounding out the line is John Staley '57 at center. In the backfield, Pat Tarquinio '56 and Mike Dzvonar '50 were named as halfbacks with Ron Poruban '63 winning out at the quarterback slot. At fullback was the top vote getter in the poll Bill Berrier '60.

While an undergraduate at Juniata, Berrier was elected to the Williamson Little All-American

team and to the AP Little All-American teams. He was probably the top running back and scorer that Juniata has ever had. He is presently the holder of eight school records (most points in a game, season, and career; most touchdowns in a game, season, and career; most yards rushing in a game, season, and career.)

Berrier surprised

Berrier is presently the assistant Dean of Men at Juniata as well as an assistant football coach and head wrestling coach. When he was asked about his selection he said, "I am pleasantly surprised, but it was easy to pick up yardage when such men as Dungan, Krause, Solomon, and Staley blocking for you. The success of the team, is not up to one individual. What made our teams outstanding (27 wins, two losses and one tie) was that every one was a team player and did a good job," he added.

The other three men in this "dream backfield" were outstanding passers. Dzvonar and Tarquinio were tailbacks and Poruban was a Split-T quarterback. These three men either held or are present holders of most of the total offense and passing records at Juniata. Both Dzvonar and Tarquinio are now football coaches. Dzvonar coaches at Auquippa High School and Tarquinio coaches at Elwood City High School.

(Continued to page 6)



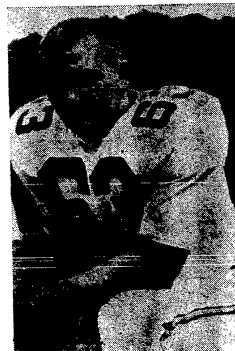
Ed Grega HB '41



Pat Tarquinio HB '56



Bill Berrier FB '60



Bill Crowell G '64



Keith Birmingham E '56



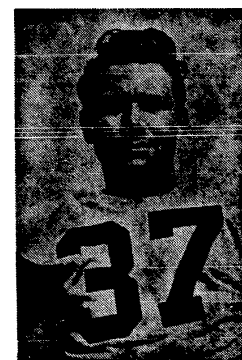
B. J. "Fuzzy" Andrews QB '36



John Staley C '57



Ron Poruban QB '63



Mike Dzvonar HB '50

Indians & Crusaders Clash In Homecoming Game



• Don Weiss •

The goalpost trophy, which is kept by the winner of each year's Susquehanna-Juniata football game, will be up for grabs when the Crusaders of Susquehanna and the Indians of Juniata clash tomorrow in Juniata's annual Homecoming game. The game will be played on College Field and start at 1:30 p.m.

Juniata's team and coaches are anxiously looking forward to the game, and are hoping to break their four-game losing streak. (Two games from last year and the first two of this year.) "Both the players and the coaches feel that the team is better than our record shows, and we hope to prove it this Saturday," Coach Prender said earlier this week.

The coaching staff has made numerous changes in preparation for this game. The main changes are the number of freshmen in the starting lineup, and the changing over to the two platoon system. Because of inexperience the team has not used the two platoon system, but the coaches feel that the experience is now there; and that the players are ready to show the fans a new brand of ball.

Freshman start

The starting lineups for the Homecoming game will feature seven freshmen; three on offense and four on defense. On offense Don Weiss will start at quarterback, Jeff Barnes and John Rolston will start at the halfbacks. On defense Dave Fleck and Cliff Berg will start on the line with Denny Graham and Regis Beighley in the secondary.

Rounding out the starting line up on offense are ends Bob Pascale and Dick Ford, tackles Jeff Powers and Ron Shaw, guards Bob Vanyo and Ed Rodgers, center Dick Feigles and fullback Mario (Bo) Berlanda. Joining the four frosh on defense are Ron Favinger at end, Nat Mitchell at tackle, Vanyo at guard, Regis Shively and Tom Snyder at linebackers, with Gary Sheppard, and Denny Albright in the secondary.

Susquehanna is also winless coming into the game. Losing to Randolph-Macon 23-0, Marietta 21-7, and St. Lawrence 19-0 so far this season. Their leading ground gainer and player so far this year is Greyson Lewis, the fullback. Lewis has gained 146 yards in three games.

In an effort to get the offense moving coach Pat Garrett has started Jimmy Hall, a sophomore, at quarterback and Bill Uhrich, a freshman at halfback. He will also use a two platoon system for the first time this year. Rounding out the starting line up are ends Garcia Reed and Barry Pitt, tackles Bob Tait and Don Broadbent, guards Bill Gagne and Bill Schmidt; and Alex Iacullo will start at center. Joining Hall and Uhrich in the backfield are Tom Rutishauser at halfback and Greyson Lewis at fullback.

Cross Country meet

The cross country team will also play the Crusaders tomorrow. Their meet will start at 2:15 around the playing field. The top runners for the Indians are Nick Hudak, Dave Phillips (co-captains), Rick Beard, and Tom Berkley. Heading the list for the Crusaders are their co-captains Larry Giesmann and Rich Main. Other to runners are Wayne Gibson, Bob Hadfield, and John Lehr.

Berrier Leads . . .

continued from page 5

Both of Tarquinio's favorite targets were selected as ends on the team. Keith Birmingham and Barry Drexler were outstanding in the 1955 season that saw Juniata play Missouri Valley to a 6-6 tie in the Tangerine Bowl. Drexler holds Juniata's pass catching records for season and career and is tied with Bob Pascale for the most receptions in a single game. Drexler, probably played his most outstanding game in the Tangerine Bowl and was named to Williamson's Little All-American team in 1955.

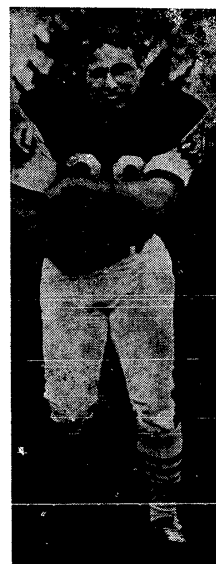
Both of these pass catchers are now working in industry, Birmingham with National Aluminum Products and Drexler with the Sylvania Corporation.

Both Joe "The Toe" Veto and Al Dungan were kickers as well as tackles when they played at Juniata. Veto holds the record for the most PATs for a season and held the field goal records until last year when Don Corle broke them. Dungan, who was an outstanding defensive ball player, was the team's punter and holds the highest average for punting in the school's history. Veto was elected to the AP and Williamson's Little All-American teams and Dungan made the Williamson team. Veto is presently a high school football coach and Dungan was killed in an automobile accident.

Guards close

The guard position was the most tightly contested on the team. Bill Crowell and Coy Hicks narrowly edged out Bill Haushtler and Charles Moon Mullen for the honors. Crowell, the most recent graduate to make the team, was probably the greatest linebacker to play for Juniata since World War II. He was named to both the Williamson and AP Little All-American teams despite the fact that he missed the last three games of his junior and senior years because of a broken leg. Hicks, Crowell and Haushtler are presently football coaches. Hicks is coaching at Southern Huntingdon High School, Crowell is at Grove City, and Haushtler at Philipsburg-Osceola.

Center John Staley, who anchored the line in the Tangerine bowl, was named to the ECAC first team in his senior year. He is presently a banker with the Pittsburgh National Bank.



• Greyson Lewis •

IM Football To Start; Nine Teams Will Play

by Bob Dum

Monday the 1965 intramural touch football season will get underway. The league is composed of nine teams. They are The Subversives, captained by Tom Lengle; the 69'ers, captained by Steve Carroll; the Raiders, captained by Mike Auker; the Bandits, captained by Bob Dum; Norsemen, captained by Mark Faulkner; Mizpax Dwarfs, captained by Doug Dutterer, Seven Wonders, captained by Toby Dills and two unnamed teams, captained by Mike Rourback and Jerry Confer.

The team to beat seems to be the Dwarfs, led by Roy Underwood at quarterback, with Dutterer, Paul Larson, Larry Larson, and Dan Kobasa rounding out the team. Other teams to watch are the Raiders with John Tussey, Bob Butz, Jim Beckenridge, and Den Creter. The 69'ers, an all-frosh team led by Steve Carroll, Jim Pyle and Alan White could be the dark horse.

All games will be played a 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, on the two intramural fields. Each team will play with six men and have free substitution. The games will be played in four 15-minute periods, with two time outs permitted each half. Twenty yards constitutes a first down.

A copy of the schedule and the rules has been available to all team captain since Thursday. The schedule and rules will also be permanently posted on the new intramural bulletin board at Totem Inn.

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4900



by Jim Hamilton

Before the 1965 season the football experts said that all the top quarterbacks in the East had graduated. This may have been true of the major colleges who lost such stars as Roger Staubach, Rolie Stichweh, and Fred Mazurek; but it certainly wasn't true for the small colleges. Waynesburg's quarterback Harry Theofilides made his presence all too obvious as he passed and ran the Yellow Jackets to a 43-14 victory over the Indians last week.

Golden Greek

The amazing thing about his performance to this reporter was that he didn't throw one bad pass. He threw some incompletions and had one pass intercepted, but all the passes were where they were supposed to be. His receivers were either unable to hold the ball, or they had the ball stolen from them by the Indian defenders. Not only did the "Golden Greek" throw spirals; but he also kicked them. His first punt was nearly 70 yards and it looked as if it had been thrown instead of kicked. In the end it was his kicking that may have clinched the game for Waynesburg. For in the last quarter, after the Indians had scored twice to make the score 27-14, Waynesburg was forced to punt. Theoflides spiraled the kick downfield causing it to drop dead on about the three yard line, thus confining the Indians from using a wide open offense and setting up a safety that made the score 29-14 and broke the Indians' backs.

Frosh Stars

On the bright side for the Indians was the play of quarterback Don Weiss. Weiss, a freshman from Athens, came into the game and sparked the Indians to their two touchdowns. He successfully ran the quarterback option play and throwing off of the same play hit halfbacks Dennis Rolston and Billy Holland for long gains. He also hit Rolston for the first TD, and scored the second one himself on a one yard plunge.

Another bright spot was the kicking of Larry Bieber. Although Bieber didn't try any field goals, he hit on both extra points and booted the ball out of the end zone on two kickoffs. There was only one serious injury last week, and that was to freshman defensive back Randy Oeffner. Oeffner suffered a shoulder separation in the fourth quarter and will be out for at least one week and probably more.

Frosh-Sophs Clash In Annual Contests

The traditional frosh-soph games that mark the end of "freshman days" will take place tomorrow morning. The touch football game will be played on the football practice field at nine o'clock a.m. and the women's field hockey game will be played on the field goal out-field at the same time. If the classes each win one of these events, or if they end in a tie, then there will be a tug-of-war following the touch football game.

The sophomore football team is coached by Paul Larsen, Doug Dutterer and Jack Cunningham. These coaches are looking forward to their first victory in three starts. As coaches of the freshmen team last year they lost to the sophomores 12-0. Coaching this year's freshmen team are Leroy Mell, Roy Underwood, Tom Preno and Dan David.

Both teams will use two units, one for defense and one for offense. On offense the sophomores will run from a shotgun formation, relying heavily on their passing game which will feature quarterback Jerry Confer, a transfer student from Susquehanna University. At the ends will be John Stultz and Dale Broadwater. At the halfback position will be Kip Howie and C. K. Kenyon.

The freshmen will operate out of a single wing formation, using power plays around the ends to supplement their passing. They will also use some spinner plays up the middle.

The sophomores may have a slight edge, as they will have several players who played varsity ball last year. They are Mike Rhorbach, Larry Dettler, Don Hoover, Sid Lansberry and Mike Auker.

Rally In Last Quarter Fails As Theo's Passes Beat Tribe

by Mike Rourback

The fans at the Juniata-Waynesburg game saw a quarterback who may be the best small-college quarterback in the nation. This quarterback was Harry "The Golden Greek" Theofilides.

He proved to be a major factor in Waynesburg's victory. Theofilides went 10 for 16 for 127 yards and one touchdown. He also played defensive back and punted for an amazing 47.3 yards per kick. To top off his day, he also carried the ball 10 times for 60 yards and one touchdown. It was his ability to come up with the big third-down play that hurt the Indians.

The bright spots for the Indians proved to be a trio of frosh who sparked the team to draw within 13 points of the Yellow Jackets early in the fourth quarter. The three frosh were halfbacks John Rolston and Jeff Barnes and quarterback Don Weiss. They accounted for 135 out of 197 yards gained rushing. Don Weiss again sparked the team to score. He engineered a drive which climaxed in a 19-yard TD pass to John Rolston.

Waynesburg scored first on a 32-yard run by quarterback Theofilides. The PAT was missed. The next time the Yellow Jackets had the ball they drove 82 yards to score on a 10-yard pass. At the end of the quarter they led 13-0.

Quick whistle

In the second quarter an interception of a Gary Sheppard pass put

Waynesburg deep in Juniata territory. They scored on a short plunge to lead 20-0. In this quarter Juniata lost a scoring chance due to the quick whistle of one official. Denny Albright picked off a pass and returned it over 50 yards. However, the officials had whistled it dead.

In the third quarter Waynesburg received and scored in less than four minutes. They led 27-0 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Don Weiss came into the game and drove the team 80 yards. Rolston and Barnes both picked up sizable chunks of yardage on the drive; the score came on a 19-yard Weiss-to-Rolston pass. The defense held and the Indians drove 53 yards to score again. Weiss carried the ball in from the one. In the final five minutes, the Yellow Jackets scored 16 points. They came on a 14-yard pass-play, a 49-yard run and a safety when quarterback Weiss was trapped in his end zone.

When the gun sounded, it was Waynesburg 43, Juniata 14.

The kicking of Larry Bieber deserves special attention. On kickoffs he booted the ball over the end zone twice; once it appeared to be over the goalpost. If it had been a field goal attempt, it would have been 60 yards (plus 10 yards in the end zone) long.

Score by quarters

Juniata	0	0	0	14
Waynesburg	13	7	16	43



Billy Holland just misses a Don Weiss pass as Harry Theofilides (17) of Waynesburg covers. Holland later caught a pass that kept a key JC drive moving.

Photo by Selah

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 4

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

October 15, 1965

College Physician Patterson Dies After Heart Surgery Saturday

Dr. William Patterson, physician of Juniata College for more than 20 years, died at St. Barnabas Hospital in New York City after heart surgery last Saturday.

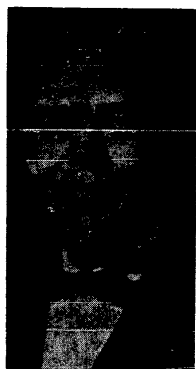
The 53-year-old doctor's death came as a shock to the campus as well as the people of Huntingdon. He had suffered a severe heart attack about two and a half years ago.

During his lifetime, Dr. Patterson was prominent in medical and community activities. Born in Pittsburgh, he completed his pre-medical training at the University of Pittsburgh and then was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

Among his activities in the field of medicine, Dr. Patterson studied under surgeon Paul Dudley White, taught at the Shadyside Hospital Nurses Training School in Pittsburgh and in 1955 received his fellowship in the American College of Chest Surgeons.

Just this year, Dr. Patterson became Director of Medical Services at the college as well as serving as physician to the athletic teams and the students of Juniata.

Dr. William Croft will act as college physician as a result of Dr. Patterson's death.



• Dr. William Patterson •

Senate Considers Coffee House, Frosh On Full Agenda At Thursday Meeting

Discussion centered around hazing and a coffee house for Juniata students at the Senate meeting on Thursday, Oct. 7.

Since classes started four weeks ago, a group of students under the leadership of Will Brandau have been working diligently to renovate the building which formerly housed a grocery store on Mifflin Street below Seventeenth Street.

After reviewing problems of electrical wiring, plumbing needs and borough ordinances, the Senate decided that the establishment was in the student interest and therefore assumed jurisdiction over the enter-

prise. Senate president Jim Lehman appointed Will Brandau as manager and granted a \$50 allocation that work might continue. The Senate will present a formal definition of the relationship between itself and the Coffee House, as well as advance further monetary aid at the next meeting. The Coffee House will eventually be self-supporting.

Chairman of Underclassmen, Steve Herr, reported on Freshmen Days. In his opinion hazing was successful for one week at most. Hazing seems to be continued for purposes of revenge and as a half-hearted attempt to keep tradition alive. To find out freshman opinion Steve intends to

Students To See 'Parable' Movie In Convocation

This Wednesday, the familiar story of the life of Christ will be presented in a new way to the students of Juniata College in Convocation in the film *Parable*.

Parable, a 22-minute color film, was chosen, planned, and supervised by a 26-member committee representing the major denominations of the world. It was featured for two years in the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair.

In the film, Christ is portrayed as a mime in the circus who persists in helping people, to the dismay of those who run the circus. Since there is no speaking throughout the film, the events that follow are left entirely to the viewer's interpretation. Because of the implied relation to the Biblical theme, the production has caused much controversy, with many who have seen it claiming it to be sacrilegious.

With Newsweek naming it "the best film at the Fair," *Parable*, has made the rounds of many schools and theological centers, such as Cornell, Rutgers, and Princeton Theological Seminary.

distribute a questionnaire. Hazing in future years will depend largely on the results. Name tags have an obvious value and will probably remain.

The freshmen also came under the eye of the Senate with regard to the selection of class officers. Since freshman class officers in the past have often been unqualified, Judy Hershey suggested that the steering committee voted for the supervision of the Homecoming float project be retained in lieu of formal officers. This committee would be more fluid than elected officers could be, but the basic problem of the selection of future officers remains.

Complaints of meager portions served in the dining hall, especially on weekends, reached the Senate. The Senate suggests that students report evidence of unsatisfactory service to individual senators. Student Deans Low and Heberling will also accept legitimate complaints.

Mme Garsoian To Arrive For Residency In The Arts

Juniata College will welcome the new artist in residence Mrs. Inna Garsoian, a Russian-born artist, this weekend.

A citizen of the United States, for many years, Mrs. Garsoian takes frequent painting trips abroad and only recently returned from one and a half years in Venice. She has had shows of her work in both Paris and New York City.

Marauders To Play At Dog Patch Dance

As the final activity of TWIRP Week, the Social Committee is planning a Dogpatch Dance to be held in the Women's Gymnasium from 8:30 to midnight tomorrow.

Featuring the Marauders from Lewistown, the dance will follow a country-style theme, so dress will be casual and women students may exploit their "Sadie Hawkins" tendencies and enjoy the last night of TWIRP Week.

Linde Dewees is in charge of the decorations.

Music Department To Conduct Tryouts For Christmas Pageant

Although the Christmas Season is nearly two months away, plans are formulating for an all-school Christmas Pageant. Prof. Hirsch of the Music Department wishes to announce this forthcoming event and to encourage the participation of as many students as possible.

When asked about the nature of this Christmas Pageant, Prof. Hirsch stated: "We plan to produce a fully-staged and costumed program which will depict the way English peoples of the late 16th and early 17th centuries

Born in Restov on Don, Russia, she left that country during the Revolution and worked with Diaghilev and the Ballet Russe in France doing scene designing. She actually started her study in art at the studio of Boris Pasternak's father in Russia.

There will be a special reception for Mrs. Garsoian Wednesday for faculty to have the opportunity to meet her. She will give a public lecture in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday, November 22.

While on campus, the artist in residence will spend most of her days painting in the art studio of Carnegie Hall and talking informally with students.

Upperclassmen and faculty may remember Mrs. Garsoian from her visit to Juniata two years ago when she gave an illustrated lecture on the evolution of stage design.

celebrated the Christmas season. Needless to say, the secular element as well as the sacred meaning of Christmas has been an important factor in its celebration throughout many generations and cultural eras. However, we hope, via dramatic and musical associations, our presentation of both the secular and sacred elements which surround this joyous season will truly emphasize the real meaning of Christmas."

This announcement must come early in the year so work might begin on sets, costumes and of course musical portions of the Pageant.

Any students who wish to participate should contact Prof. Hirsch by October 19. Many singers and dancers are needed because of the chosen performing medium. People who wish to help behind the scenes with lighting, building sets and costumes, and publicity should also contact Prof. Hirsch now in Room 201 of Swigart Hall.

JCF To Hear Davis

Professor Tom Davis will speak on *Our Image of God: Intellectual Idolatry?* at the JCF meeting in the Stone Church basement at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

As preparation for the discussion, Prof. Davis suggests that interested students read in the October, 1965, issue of *Christian Century* magazine, the article entitled *How I'm Finding My Way*.

Health Services . . .

The Director of the Health Service has announced a clarification and a change in the health services program.

The infirmary hours are now 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday rather than 10 to 11 a.m.

Dr. William Croft, acting college physician, will hold office hours on campus from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

In the event of an emergency situation which calls for medical service of the college nurse outside of regular infirmary hours, students should follow this procedure.

Go to the infirmary or call number 643-4310 extension 47. If the college switchboard is closed, call number 643-4380.

If there is no answer in the infirmary, one should either go to the reception desk at Leisher Hall or call first Leisher. The number is 643-9967.

Attorney Prerau To Speak In Estate-Planning Sessions

This afternoon Juniata will sponsor an Estate Planning Workshop for bank and trust officers, attorneys and investment counselors.

Guest speaker for the sessions will be Atty. Sydney Prerau, senior partner of Prerau and Teittel, counselors at law, New York City. He is a specialist in the tax aspects of philanthropic giving and has written several publications including *Minister's Federal Income Tax Guide*, *Making Your WILL*, *Money Management and Executive's Guide to Business Procedures*.

Atty. Prerau is also the tax consultant to a dozen colleges and universities and many other agencies such as the American Baptist Convention, American Cancer Society,

American Friends Service Committee and the United Presbyterian Church.

He is a graduate of the School of Business of Columbia University and the Columbia University Law School. Atty. Prerau conceived the J.K. Lasser's Tax Institute, of which he was the first and only director, at J.K. Lasser's death in 1954.

Registration for the workshop sessions will begin at 3:40 p.m. this afternoon in the newly-opened Alumni Hall of the Science Center. At 3:45 p.m., Atty. Prerau will then discuss *Tax Implications on Charitable Contributions* and head a discussion on charitable contributions at 4:40 p.m. His address at the dinner in Leisher Hall will be *Investments in Religious, Educational and Philanthropic Organizations*.

Plan Ahead . . .

Today		
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming committee meeting	Founder's Conf. Room
3:45 p.m.	Sydney Prerau	Alumni Hall
4:30 p.m.	Marching band practice	Football field
4:30 p.m.	Wrestling & basketball physicals	Infirmary
7:00 p.m.	TWIRP Week movie	Oller Hall
Saturday		
7:30 p.m.	Youth Game Night	Women's Gym
8:30 p.m.	Dance	Totem Inn
Sunday		
10:30 a.m.	Quaker Friends Meeting	Swigart Hall
Monday		
7:00 p.m.	Freshman Women	Alumni Hall
Tuesday		
10:00 a.m.	Meeting of all Seniors	Alumni Hall
7:30 p.m.	J.C. Movie Night "The Man From Rio"	Clifton Theatre
Wednesday		
4-5 p.m.	Day Students' Coke Party	S Hall Rec Room
7:00 p.m.	Scalpel and Probe	204 Science Hall
8:30 p.m.	Reception for Artist in Residence	Faculty Club
Thursday		
7:00 p.m.	Brethren District Men's & Women's Fellowship Meeting	Oller Hall
7:00 p.m.	Women's House Meeting	Room C, Students' Hall
7:00 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Room B, Students' Hall

More Debate

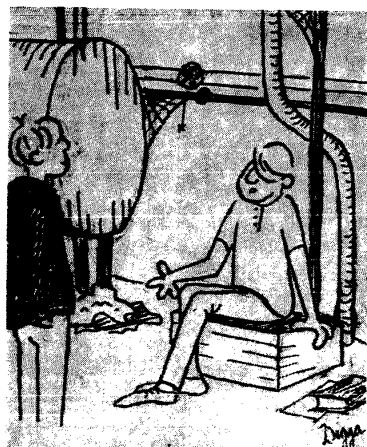
After a brief exposure last year, the independent study debate seems to have slipped into obscurity this semester, at least until now. Hopefully, this term might have seen more courses planned with this educational process in mind, but little resulted from the designs of last year.

This is unfortunate, for independent study has much to offer in a small college like Juniata. Here, where student-professor relations are already relatively close, is an excellent base for the program to begin. For some subjects, of course, it is difficult to cover the material without standard lectures, and in others, like languages, a class is almost a necessity. Even so, this leaves many opportunities for introducing the independent study method. History, biology, English, sociology, and similar subjects are ready made for this type of work.

Granted, there are difficulties here too. The work load for both faculty and students will no doubt increase if many professors adopt the independent study method. Studying for a test without lecture notes, and grading such tests, is not an easy task. In fact, with this system grading might decline in importance and perhaps be eliminated all together. With the policy this year of no mid-term grades, Juniata has already made a step against the standard marking process. An independent study system might speed the process.

In the end, the same stumbling blocks remain to hinder progressive education: the grading system and the class schedule. The solution to both of these hinges on several things. The administration must be willing to plan and permit the changeover, and the professors must make the transition in their teaching method. But can the incentive to work be maintained without classes and grades? The final success, then, of an independent, gradeless study program will depend on the quality of the students. It is the students' responsibility to make it what it can become—the most stimulating educational experience ever developed.

Growing Pains . . .



"IT'S NOT MUCH, BUT AT LEAST IT'S ON CAMPUS!"

Art, the Eye, and the Shoemaker Gallery

(Scene: Shoemaker Gallery. Paintings are hung on the walls. The afternoon sun lends an incandescence to the stained glass portrait of Jacob Martin Zuck, toward whom the eyes of the speakers are frequently raised either in defiance or supplication.)

First speaker: Boy! this place looks nice—class, that's what it is.

Second speaker: I don't understand this garbage.

Third speaker: Wow! Pop! Synthetic Cubism! Op! Rosenquist! Bradley Walker Tomlin! American Realist tradition! Tonality! Hans Hoffman! Impasto! Expressionism! Camp! Pollock Value Relationship! Structural Dynamics! MOMA! Fran Angelico Leo Castelli Zoom

Fourth speaker: . . . My kid sister could have done that one.

Fifth speaker: . . . Symbolizes the decline of civilization and the disorientation of western man. . .

Sixth speaker: Who the hell are these "artists" trying to kid?

Seventh speaker: . . . in chromatic opposition to the splotch of cadmium red (medium) producing an ultimately metaphorical representation of the relation between the assumption of Mary and the Passion. . .

Eighth speaker: I don't know much about art, but its a well known fact that most of these perverts who call themselves artists are lazy homosexuals living off government relief checks.

Ninth speaker: I'm not quite sure what this picture means, but Gee, I kind of like it. . .

(The building shakes. The pillars crumble but (miraculously) the structure still stands. The dome in the rotunda crashes down. The sun has heated the portrait of Jacob Martin Zuck; his nose slides down and dribbles off his chin; the glass bubbles and explodes. Most of the pictures are shaken from the walls. The viewers flee in confusion, except for the last, who stands absorbed in the picture. The curtain falls.) So here's this kid, who just walks in the place. Suppose he doesn't have any preconceptions. Imagine he isn't there because "culture has become a surrogate for religion," he isn't there to try to keep up with or put down those know-it-all humanities majors; he isn't there because he thinks he ought to be, or because he's paying his money and Juniata provides for all things so why not.

Or if you can't imagine that, then suppose one or more of all these things are true, and that it is in spite of them that he gets suddenly hit with the strange idea that he just happens to LIKE one of these prestigious and forbidding Works Of Art. Maybe he let down his guard, or maybe there's an inconsistency in his observational prejudices, a momentary eclipse of his Currier and Ives artistic heritage, that allows him to kind of like a painting for no particular reason.

And so somebody thinks that there has to be an article in the Juniatian about the Shoemaker Gallery to explain or justify its existence. Somebody has to sit down at a typewriter and tell everyone that you don't have to know a lot about art to enjoy it. But why? Is it necessary to tell anyone that they don't have to be a botanist to enjoy trees? It's not only not necessary, it's ridiculous. So what is the problem about paintings? The problem is that a lot of people don't give them a chance, don't approach them on a direct, natural level, but deliberately ruin the experience of approaching a work of art by standing around thinking up all sorts of reasons for not liking it.

And the biggest mistake is not even acknowledging the nature of the approach. Looking at a painting is not a matter of becoming more intelligent or culturally enriched, not a matter of proving superiority over less advanced communities, not a matter of exercising some special intellectual facility; it is, very simply, indulging in a purely sensuous experience resulting in some degree of pleasure and satisfaction.

It's no doubt true that the botanist has a deeper understanding and appreciation of, and maybe wonder at, the nature of a tree, and it's much the same with art: aesthetic satisfaction is perhaps in a direct ratio to the degree to which the intellect can be or is conditioned to be stimulated by visual confrontation with a painting. But anyone can LIKE a painting provided they have not insulated themselves from this pleasure with various restrictive dogma. No one gets put down for liking a tree, and no one is called upon to justify their like for it. Remove the superstition, preconception and prejudice from the approach to art, and it might turn into an enjoyable experience.

D. O. Evans

Comment On Cards And Keys

Hi fellow numbers,

This is number 348 speaking to you on behalf of your IBM oriented school. I wish that you would please learn the words to our fight song, which you will find listed below.

(To the tune of Three Coins in a Fountain)

Three cards in your pocket
Each carries a grave fee
One can get you in convo,
One can get you into eat.

One card is your namesake,
Keep it with you all the time,
It will keep you on campus,
And make sure you stay in line.

Oh cards may you never stray,
I can't now afford to pay.

Three keys on you key chain,
One key gets you laundry
Uncle Sam gives another
And there is your own room key.

And when you have all six
Keep them all within your grasp
Be a good Juniatian
Make sure all of them will last. (Or else)

Save your cards! Save your keys! Save your life!

To the next order of business, I find it imperative to stress the importance of remembering that this is progress. We are no longer that little select group of students who are called by names. After all, what's in a name? Now a number, that's unique. Since Juniata has given up its quaintness and has joined the elite position of the great universities, it seems that progress marches on, and I'm certainly proud to be no. 348 of Juniata College.

One more thing, if you are advising other students to come to Juniata College, please remind them to bring a key chain with them. In our rapid advance to progress, we have developed a key complex which, though confusing, is a necessary evil. I know that there will be some smart person who will say, "But I've lost my key. . . ." Well, the only solution I can offer, for the three instances, would be,

Keep laundry all year instead of changing it.

Wait diligently until mailbox partner comes to mailbox and then pounce on him as he opens door, making sure the little glass window remains open, so you can get yours.

Either sleep in the hall, with a friend, or make sure you tell your roommate to leave the door unlocked when he leaves for the weekend. After all, one appears ridiculous when he wears the same identical clothes for a big three day weekend. Get the picture?

At any rate, be proud, all you little numbers, that you are integers of the biggest IBM progress since the history of Juniata College. And remember, Save your cards, save your keys, save your life!

Yours,
Feathers

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY STERNKE, editor

CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor

JANE BEOGHLY — MARK FAULKNER, co-copy editors

business manager

sports editor

Bob Kline

Jim Hamilton

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 4

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

October 15, 1965

We Got The Trophy



The secretary of Susquehanna University Student Senate surrenders the goal-post trophy to Juniata's Senate President Jim Lehman after the Juniata Indians won the Homecoming Game 38-6 to recapture the symbol of rivalry. photo by Flash

Lack Of Workers, Funds Plaques Completion Of Coffee House

Heavy white plaster dust drifted into the street, settling on the Mifflin Street pavement like a warm blanket of powder-fine snow. A choking sound rang out through the smoke screen that hovered above.

A team of draftees, dressed in sweatshirts and jeans, were cleaning up the deserted building that used to house the store at 1621 Mifflin Street.

They were preparing the vacated store for its amazing transformation into a coffee house. Within approximately 60 days, the mainstay of the building will no longer be the exchange of cider and cheese for mon-

ey, but rather the exchange of student patronage for many hours of relaxation and fun.

The nucleus committee of planners for this project, Will Brandau, Lynn Zurzolo, Mike Marzio, Franny Clark, and Marty Utts find themselves competing with a limit to avoid the new zoning law in Huntingdon that will go into effect within a maximum of 60 days, which will prohibit the starting of any more commercial enterprises past 12th Street.

Serving as an outlet for campus talent in folk music and jazz, the coffee house when finished, will open

Twirp Raid Surprises Unsuspecting JC Men

Ed. Note: by Ron Chronister

A Juniata man describes the kick-off event for TWIRP Week when the girls took the initiative and marched to North Dorm for a dance and refreshments Monday evening.

The beginning of TWIRP Week, 1965, will go into the annals of history as a very successful, somewhat messy affair. Juniata College's brave, dauntless girls charged through Cloister Arch and up to the men's dormitories—the untouchable fortresses of the campus.

The surprise attack shocked the unsuspecting men. As some stood by in awe-struck disbelief, others, in a vain attempt to prepare for the ensuing battle, dumped their wastepaper onto the floors, in the disposal units, any place available. They filled these empty baskets with water and charged the scattered, disorganized, somewhat helpless girls. Trying to get their baskets refilled, boys ran into one another.

its doors at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There is also a possibility of recruiting talent from other campuses, according to Will Brandau.

Will, a sophomore at Juniata, is chairman of the project to revamp the building which Mr. Kaufman donated to the college. Many legalities still remain to be settled in readying the building for public use. The Board of Health must place its stamp of approval, and insurance and property matters must be settled.

The project is presently operating under Senate jurisdiction, although it will eventually be self-supporting. Having appropriated \$50 for continuing the project, the Senate is the sole supporter of the coffee house, thus far. According to Will, more funds will have to be raised if the project is to develop to completion.

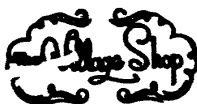
Plans for decorating the interior include hanging canvas murals painted by campus artists. Will emphasized that the committee needs tables and chairs to furnish the building.

The committee has set the opening date as "as soon as possible," for the entire plan of opening a coffee house is, at present, quite indefinite and tentative.

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2080
Home Phone 658-3884

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN St.
Office and School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gift Wrap and Ribbon

Women Students Organize In Last Week's Elections

other, causing huge streams of water to run freely over the halls. Other boys skidded on the slippery hall and sent buckets-full of water spilling onto the floor.

Strategy blunders

After repeated drenchings, the girls recklessly advanced into hand-to-hand warfare—the biggest blunder in the history of war tactics. The boys easily prepared to retaliate. They raced into the dorm, a few at a time, for shaving cream, shoe polish and other essentials. At full strength once again, the heavily-armed boys took the offensive and literally stomped the unarmed girls into the soggy, muddy ground.

The inventive boys soon tired of this silly little game and moved on to bigger excitement. They began pushing some unknowing girls into the swiftly gushing stream (also known as Sherwood Sewer), but the girls were rescued before they went over the death-defying rapids in Sherwood Forest.

Frothy dance

The tired, tattered girls staggered into the ensuing dance in utter disbelief. What a motley crew—water dripping from their heads, lumps of shaving cream on their clothing and in their hair, and a few fortunates with shoe polish smeared upon their beaming faces. As the dance got into full swing, the shaving cream rubbed from one person to the next, giving everyone a rather frothy appearance.

By the evening's end, the area could have been declared a National Disaster Area. The lounge of North Dorm looked like the site of a litterbugs convention. The successful event ended on a sour note: mass clean-up of the untidy battlefield. What a Night!

Elections on the individual halls in the women's dorms resulted in the formation of Women's Student Government last week.

With Doris Morton as president and Ann Fisher as vice-president, the newly elected group brings membership in the governing body to 31 girls.

From South they are Ginger Bruch, Helen McGinley, Carol Dixon, Judy Warren, Dona Detwiler, Charlotte Barnes, Harriet Hudgins, Geneva Carbonetti, Karen Klingler, Carol Vint and Karen Greiss.

The representatives from Leshar Hall are Emily Feddler, Judy Salem, Judy Tipton, Sally Gains, Marilyn Deane, Ruth Bartleson, Sally Schmidt and Rosalita Leonard.

Chris Person, Anne Mason, Janine Everhart, Judy Walck and Sally Anderson will represent Brumbaugh. Nanci Oakes was elected in N.J. House as was Suzanne Copenhaver in Emmert House.

The representatives of Oneida are Pam Haskell and Alice Hockenberry while Joyce Rosenberger will speak for the day students.

Women's House is planning several activities in the near future such as the annual Firelighting ceremony, the visit to campus by Dr. Delissovoy, an expert on inter-personal relations, as well as the hall projects on Parents' Day.

Campus Directory

As a service to the students, the JUNIATIAN is publishing a directory of the officers of campus organizations and their addresses.

CAMPUS DIRECTORY

Student Senate

OFFICERS		
President	James Lehman	201 Cloister
Vice-President	Stephen Gillingham	101 Cloister
Secretary	Carolyn Ambler	306 South
Treasurer	David Norris	205 Cloister
CHAIRMEN		
Athletics	James Donaldson	110 Cloister
Communications	Thomas Robinson	201 Cloister
Educational Activities	Patsy Bruno	202 Cloister
General Activities	Judith Hershey	350 Oneida
Men's Government	Michael Hall	Cloister Ranch
Religious Activities	Peter Grandy	202 Cloister
Social Activities	James Laskaris	121 Sherwood
Underclassmen	Stephen Herr	216 Cloister
Women's Government	Doris Morton	301 Leshar
COMMUNICATIONS		
JUNIATIAN Editor	Judy Steinke	306 South
Managing editor	Christine Bailey	215 Leshar
Sports editor	James Hamilton	1631 Mifflin
ALFARATA		
Editor	Joan Van Note	215 South
Business manager	Daniel Wilshire	Mifflin Mansion
WJC RADIO		
Station Manager	Gary Rowe	204 Cloister
KVASIR		
Editor	Dale Evans	305 Cloister

Movie Of The Week . JC Night Tuesday



SHOWN ABOVE ARE JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO AND FRANÇOISE DORLÉAC in a scene from the first JC MOVIE NIGHT of the year "THAT MAN FROM RIO" filmed in Eastmancolor. It plays Tuesday only, and at 8 P.M. feature time. All seats 50¢.

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos



PHONE
MJ-3-1460

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony
(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)



HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Tornadoes To Invade Juniata; In Search Of Year's First Win

The Golden Tornadoes of Geneva will invade Juniata tomorrow in the hopes of winning their first game of the 1965 season. They have lost their first four games at home so far this year. They have lost to Waynesburg 18-0, Indiana State 29-19, Clarion State 32-14, and to Westminster 14-7. This will be the eighth meeting of the two teams. Juniata has won four and Geneva three.

Despite their poor record this year and their 1-6-1 record last year the Golden Tornadoes possess a powerful offensive attack which is centered around quarterback Larry Matrazzo. Last year Matrazzo set an all-time Geneva record for most completions in a single game. Against Grove City he threw 34 passes, completing 22 for 327 yards.

Other outstanding players for the Tornadoes are Jim Hallas; end, Rich Wellendorf; guard, Ron Sanders; center, and John Nelson; halfback.

The Juniata Indians will stay with the two platoon system that worked so well last week against Susquehanna. Heading the defense will be Dave Fleck who the JC coaches voted as the outstanding linemen in last week's game. Quarterback Don Weiss, who was the outstanding back, will lead the offense.

Sophs Defeat Frosh; Sweep Both Contests

On Homecoming morning, the 1965 frosh-soph football game took place. It turned out to be one of the most lop-sided games in recent years, as the sophs over powered the frosh 39-0.

The sophs used their size and experience to good advantage. The sophomore team consisted of quite a few football players from last year's varsity squad plus transfer students from Susquehanna and Texas A&M. The team was led by quarterback Jerry Confer. His pin-point passing to John Stultz, Clair Kenyon, Kip Howie, and John Tussey proved to be the difference in the game. The sophs line was big and experienced as could be seen by the fact that Confer was only caught once while trying to pass. The line was led by John Hayes and Larry Detwiler. The defense was also tough as they held the frosh to minimum gains.

High scorer for the game was Clair Kenyon who grabbed three touch-down passes and John Stultz who snagged two touchdown throws. In the women's frosh-soph hockey game the sophomores also won as they scored two goals in the last quarter to defeat a spirited freshmen team 2-0. The sophomores were captained by Irmgard Niebur and Charlotte Barnes. The two goals were both scored by Ginger Bruch.



by Jim Hamilton

Anyone who saw the Waynesburg game and last week's Homecoming game against Susquehanna, would find it hard to believe that these two teams had played the same opponent. The big difference in Juniata's performance in these two games was the line play. Both the offensive and defensive line continuously beat Susquehanna's line. On offense they provided pass protection and enabled Weiss, Barnes and Rolston to run outside. On defense, the Indian line did not let the Crusader quarterback time to set up, nor did they allow the Susquehanna fullback a chance to run up the middle.

The defense did not allow the Crusaders to get inside the Juniata 20 yard line. The one time that Susquehanna recovered an offensive fumble on the Indian four yard line, the JC line stopped them cold four times in a row. The one Crusader touchdown came on a fumble when the Indians were trying to punt from their end zone. A lot of people around me wondered why Coach Prender had the team kick on first down with the ball on the Tribe's three yard line. I think that the strategy even though it failed was good. The week before the Tribe had tried to run the ball from the one and got caught for a safety. The series before then they had tried to run the ball out from the one and fumbled. Thus it seemed that the idea to kick the ball was a good one.

Offense Balanced
The offensive team for Juniata obviously played a fine game. Any team that can score 38 points must have a

The Tribe Smashes S.U. 38-6 To Regain Goal-Post Trophy

Juniata's football Indians, displaying a diversified offense and a stubborn defense, soundly thumped Susquehanna Saturday at College Field 38-6 in the annual Homecoming game.

The victory, Juniata's first of the season, must be described as team victory. The execution on the part of both offensive and defensive teams was tremendous. The attack scored 12 in the first quarter, 12 in the second quarter, and 14 in the fourth quarter.

The defense started them off on the right foot in the first quarter when Dennis Graham recovered a fumble on the Susquehanna 24. On second down, Don Weiss flipped a 23 yarder to Bob Pascale for the T.D. The PAT by Beiber was wide to the right. Another fumble recovery gave Coach Prender's Indians the ball on the Susquehanna 32. Four plays later Weiss stepped into the end-zone with the second TD.

After exchanging the ball, the Crusaders suddenly found themselves with the ball, first and goal on the Juniata four. However, the Indian line outcharged the Crusaders and held on the one-yard line. Juniata went into punt formation, but the snap from center was fumbled and Garcia Reed recovered for the Crusaders only score.

In the second quarter Weiss scored two more times on runs of 32 and 2 yards. The final two touchdowns were registered by Bo Berlanda and Bill Holland on short runs. Weiss continually kept Susquehanna off balance with his roll-outs which accounted for 104 yards net gain. Jim Sutton played quarterback for a time in the second half completing four passes for 63 yards. At least two of the completions were spectacular as he threw bullets with Crusader linemen hanging on him.



What a beautiful field for football! The Frosh and the Sophs battle each other on a puddle smattered field last Saturday. The Sophs beat the Frosh 39-0 in the annual game, but both teams lost to the mud.

Pre-Season Favorites Win In IM Football's First Week

As predicted in this column earlier, certain IM football teams would set the pace for the touch football league. The IM bulletin board also has featured predictions for up-coming games. In both cases early prognostications were valid.

Jack Forney's third quarter touch-down provided the Vikings the margin for their 6-0 victory over the Bandits. Tough defense on the parts of both teams kept the score down. Despite a desperate fourth quarter rally by the Norsemen, the Raiders hung on to win, 19-13. Denny Cretter, John Irvin, and Mike Auker provided the scoring punch for the Raiders.

The Seven Wonders featured the combined passing of Dave McClure and Harvey Oaks to soundly defeat the Subversives, 25-7. Wonders' captain Toby Dilla scored a pair of touchdowns, with Oaks and Leroy Mell each contributing a tally. Joe Shull scored the lone touchdown for the Subversives.

The Dwarfs, a heavy pre-season favorite, won over a strong and determined 69ers team. Only a last

moment defensive effort by the Dwarfs stopped a late drive by the 69ers. Dan Kobasa and Swede Larson scored the Dwarfs two touchdowns.

The Dwarfs, despite a rather poor showing against the 69ers, still seem to be the team to beat. The Ineligibles, a late entrant into the league, also should provide all the teams with plenty of action. The Dwarfs have potential with four competent passers and several good receivers, a large forward wall and a fine defensive rush. The Jerry Confer to John Stultz combination of the Ineligibles, along with the flair of Clair Kenyon, should provide the scoring punch to give fits to any and all defensive teams.

As for predictions of future games, this Friday should see the Ineligibles over the Norsemen in a breeze, and the Subversives a slight edge over the Vikings in a close game. Next week: remember, these are unofficial forecasts, so check the IM bulletin board!

Soccer Fans: watch for announcements soon about soccer tournaments.

Harriers Defeat Lock Haven; Record Stays At .500 Mark

Homecoming proved to be an unhappy day for the Indian Harriers as Susquehanna defeated them 20 to 35. The first runner home was Crusader sophomore Bob Hadfield, whose time of 23:15 set a course record. Indian freshman Rick Beard was second with a time of 26:30. The next three places went to Susquehanna before the second JC runner, Tom Berkley, finished. Jim Massingham, Nick Hudak, and Tom Conrad rounded out the scoring for the Indians. This defeat brought the cross-country team's record to one win and one defeat.

The JC cross-country team kept their record at .500 on Tuesday by beating Lock Haven 27-28 while West Chester was beating both teams in a triangular meet here at Juniata. West Chester, a perennial power, had the first two men home as Pomezka and Randler tied for first in 25:16. The third man was Lock Haven's English, with a time of 25:29. The first JC runner to cross the finish line

was frosh Rick Beard, in fourth place with a 25:47 time. Lock Haven and West Chester had the next four places before Tom Berkley nabbed ninth place for the Indians. Rounding out Juniata's scoring were Tom Conrad, Jim Massingham, and Nick Hudak.

Tomorrow the team runs Geneva during the football game at home.

**ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700**

**FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY**

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

**"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.**

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

**KELLY'S
KORNER**
STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4900

**KALOS
CLIFTON**
Open
LAST 2 Nights! 6:30 P.M.
"HARLOW" Technicolor
Carroll Baker — Red Burrows
Feature at 7-9:25

Sun — Mon 2 Tech. Hits
Tom Tryor — Havre Presnell
in
"THE GLOWY GUYS" also
Geo. Maharis — "The Satan Bug"

TUESDAY IS JC NIGHT!!
open 7:30 — Feature at 8 P.M.
"THAT MAN FROM RIO"
Tech. with Jean-Paul Bilmeido

STARTS WED.
Peter Sellers-Peter O'Toole
"WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT"

THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XLII, No. 5

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

October 22, 1965

Shortage Of Money Presents Problems To Ambitious Senate

The student Senate met in regular session October 14 discussing a number of problems of which the common denominator was money.

The Senate has given its approval to the building of an ice skating rink. The project seemed to be financially impossible to the already straining Senate budget, but contributions of materials and labor brought it back within the range of feasibility. The most likely site for the rink is the vacant space behind Women's Gym, facing Fisher Hall. This location will be ideal for plumbing and electrical facilities and Totem Inn is nearby to provide a place for chilled skaters to warm up.

Chairman of the Social Committee, Jim Laskaris, reported that the record player borrowed from the English Department which has been used for Wednesday night dances needs to be replaced immediately. The Senate approves Jim's plan to trade in the unused tape recorders that the committee owns to defray the expense and the Senate will pay the balance.

Robert Holmes, Student Activities Coordinator, called to the attention of the Senate the scarcity of tools available to the classes for the building of Homecoming floats. The Senate has, in the past, owned a set of tools which has since disappeared. Holmes suggested that these tools be replaced and then kept in his custody to be checked out to students needing them, thus preventing further loss of needed equipment. Since the budget cannot afford such a purchase the Senate will try to get the tools through another college agency.

Dean Mays will be present at the Senate meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21 to discuss questions concerning academic affairs. Students should present questions to individual senators who will present them in turn to Dean Mays at that time.

Future meetings of the Senate will be held in the Seminar Room of the library at 7 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Lawyer To Speak In Convocation

Juniata will be welcoming William Stringfellow Wednesday as Convocation speaker. A member of the New York law firm Ellis, Stringfellow and Patton, he is the author of numerous magazine articles and the books *A Private and a Public Faith*, *Free in Obedience* and *Instead of Death*.

As an outspoken critic, Stringfellow concerns himself with issues in religion and human rights. To obtain a basic and meaningful knowledge of his causes, he spent seven years in Harlem after graduating from Harvard Law School, experiencing the problems which confront a Negro community which has lost hope.

Prof. Johnson To Present Recital With Daughter

Professor Donald Johnson, chairman of the music department of Juniata, will present his twenty-second annual fall organ recital in Oller Hall at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Assisting in the recital will be Claire and John Prunchak, violinists, daughter and son-in-law to Prof. Johnson. Mrs. Prunchak is in her senior year in the Fine Arts Music department at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Her husband is stringed instrument instructor in the Beaver public schools and is concertmaster of Carnegie Tech-Community Symphony Orchestra.

Prof. Johnson, college organist and chairman of the music department

is also organist-director of the Huntingdon First Methodist Church where he trains three choirs. In addition to his annual college recitals, Prof. Johnson has given organ recitals in many Pennsylvania towns and cities as well as in various other parts of the United States.

He is a graduate of the New York University and has studied at Bush Conservatory, Chicago; the Christian Choral School; Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, and the Church Music Institute at Alfred, N.Y.

The recital which is open to the public and free of charge will include works by Bach, Orlando Gibbons, Francois Couperin, Cesar Franck and Richard Purvis.

KVASIR CONTRIBUTIONS . . .

Dale Evans, editor of Kvasir, the student literary magazine, is welcoming all contributions for publication by students including poetry, short drama, essays, literary criticism, satire and the like. Contributors should submit as much and as varied material as possible for selection by the editors. Aineha Kimpel, box 279, will be accepting manuscripts as secretary of Kvasir. The staff hopes to receive material as soon as possible so that publication can be made before the end of the semester.

Dormitory Residents Elect Officers For Dorm Councils

Women students elected the presidents of the Dormitory Councils in the individual dorms last Friday.

This year all the girls in the dorm and not just the hall representatives chose the officers for their Dorm Council. The purpose of this council is to deal with all business pertaining only to the dorm and to eliminate the time formerly wasted in Women's House concerning dorm matters.

Marine recruiter . . .

Captain Robert Stauffer of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh will be on campus in Totem Inn next Friday to interview and test students who wish to receive commission in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Roman Life To Be Classics Club Topic

Pi Delta Gamma Classics Club, will meet in Room B of Students Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday for the first meeting of the semester.

All students and faculty are welcome to hear the discussion of four important ceremonies in the life of a Roman boy. Christine Bailey will talk on the acceptance ceremony by the father of new child, while Marcia P. . . will describe the ceremony of receiving Roman citizenship when the boy first put on the toga of an adult. Marilyn Deane will discuss the marriage ceremony, and Pat Packe will describe funeral customs.

The Classics Club is open to all students on campus who have an interest in the classical languages or in the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome. Included in plans for the year's activities are speakers, readings of plays and a film.

The Brumbaugh-Oneida, Emmert and N.J. House women elected Chris Person, a freshman El. Ed. major from Union, N.J. as president and Alice Hockenberry, a sophomore psychology major from Slippery Rock as vice-president.

Judy Tipton, a junior from Altoona, who is majoring in El. Ed., was selected as president of Leshor council. Serving as vice-president is Ruth Bartleson, a sophomore El. Ed. major from Chalfont.

South Hall's Dorm Council president is Helen McGinley, a senior Home Economics major from Old Town, Maine. Geneva Carbonetti, a junior majoring in El. Ed. from Millington, N.J., is serving as vice-president.

Church Provides Coffee House

The Stone Church of the Brethren next to Juniata's campus has opened a Coffee House in the basement for students Saturday nights from 8:30 p.m. to midnight or 1 a.m.

The coffee is free, but there is a box for donations to cover expenses for soft drinks and other costs. The church has provided tables, chairs, candles and a piano for the room in which students may talk, entertain or just relax. They are also invited to bring games such as chess, cards and the like for their enjoyment.

Rev. Faur Announces Convocation Changes

In order to curb congested conditions during the weekly Convocation program, the administration of Juniata recently decided to initiate a new type of scheduling for this event.

As plans now stand convocations besides the regular Wednesday mornings will be scheduled at different times throughout the semester, usually on a Sunday evening.

With this type of scheduling students will have more freedom in choosing the type program they would prefer. The Wednesday morning convocation will center around a religious and philosophic theme, offering some dramatic and musical presentations in addition to speakers. Sunday evening programs will have more of a worshipful nature.

Because there will be an increased number of convocations (from 15-18 programs) to be held next semester, students will not be required to attend all of them. With the new system, the student's attendance will be mandatory at only nine of the fifteen or more scheduled convocations.

Although this system was just initiated, there will be few changes seen in the convocation schedule until next semester. Due to pre-scheduled speakers and programs it would prove difficult to make any immediate changes. The newly initiated attendance ruling, however, will go into effect immediately.

Campus To Welcome Parents With Exhibits, Game, Show

Judging by the registers of nearby motels, a record crowd should be in attendance at this year's Parents' Day next Saturday.

Beginning with registration in Women's Gym from 9-11:30 a.m., the visiting parents will be welcomed by the Juniata Parents Association with coffee. Throughout the morning the parents of Juniata students will have the opportunity of sitting in on various classes. The subjects which will be selected for auditing and their location will be posted at a later date.

Poet Hugo To Read Works In Alumni Hall

Richard Hugo, a member of the English department of the Montana State University, will read some of his poetry in Alumni Hall of the new Science building at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

The visit to campus is sponsored through Juniata's participation in the Central Pennsylvania Poetry Circuit and arranged through the Academy of American poets. The Circuit provides opportunity for unpublished writers and poets to read their works to students and professors on college campuses.

Hugo will read predominately from his books *A Run of Jacks and Death of the Kapowain Tavern*.

Born in Seattle, Wash., in 1923, Hugo received his education at the University of Washington and then worked for Boeing Company for more than 12 years. After spending a year in Europe, he returned to the States and joined the faculty of Montana State University.

The poet's works have appeared in such magazines as *Poetry*, the *Kennyon Review* and *Poetry Northwest*.

The reading is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Drama Department To Conduct Tryouts For Readers Theater

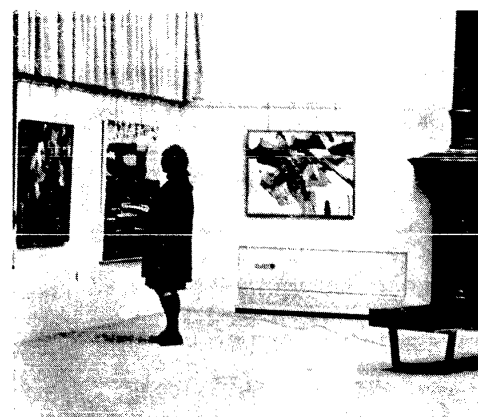
Students who have rich, distinct voices may try out for parts in *Murder in the Cathedral* in Oller Hall from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

There are roles for a chorus of women, three priests of the cathedral, a herald, Thomas Becket and four tempters in the play to be presented as a Readers Theater. In this style of production, the actors hold manuscripts and read from the prepared text.

The demand of the Readers Theater on oral interpretation and communication offers an opportunity for the student who wishes to have more experience in this type of production.

The play itself, written by T. S. Eliot, tells of the martyrdom of Thomas Becket, who, though tempted, refuses to seize temporal control of England. Dr. Esther Doyle will handle the direction of the reading while Professor Clayton Briggs will stage the presentation.

Production dates have been set for Alumni Hall December 9 and 10. Copies of the script are on reserve in the library for interested students to study.



A student studies the paintings on display in the Shoemaker Galleries before the current exhibit by the Mid-State Artists closes tomorrow. The next exhibition in the Focus series will open November 10.

Active Senate

During the term of the 1964-65 Student Senate, Dr. Cherry, faculty adviser to the Senate, spoke to the members on their lack of direction and activity for the general campus good. His words finally took effect in January when the Senate acted on the improvements in Tote; the Senate had been meeting since March 1964.

Dr. Cherry has not had to speak on the same matter to the 1965-66 Senate. The Senate has purchased a record player for the Social Activities Committee, is supporting the Coffee House on Mifflin Street, and is working out arrangements for a temporary skating rink. The organization is investigating the possibility of an interform phone. As a result of these activities this year, people are worried about the Senate doing too much. And these worried people are students!

It appears that if this Senate keeps on moving, it might over-step its budget of \$13,050. Such a situation would be novel since other Senates have often returned money to the school unused. We, however, cannot understand the need for concern when a Senate is finally in office that is active. We would hope that the Senate does enough that it steps beyond its budget which was set up for a Senate more sedate than this one appears to be.

Should the Senate do so much that in spite of all efforts to the contrary, it is unable to redeem itself financially, we suggest that it turn to the student body for aid. Certainly, students would not object to helping an organization which will have done so much for the student body.

One Side Of The Story

Just who is the typical Juniata Campus man?

Is he the mob that comes rushing into supper, re-surfacing instantly upon sitting at a table where the majority are girls?

Is he part of that gang that comes pushing into lunch, piling ahead of the other students who are and have been waiting patiently in line?

Is he the loud-talking, wise-cracking member of a crowd, who refuses to recognize that there are other people around him?

Is he the guy who trembles in his shoes whenever a girl stops to talk to him?

Is he the guy who stands, much in high school fashion, on one side of the dance floor, only to watch the girls whom he has left on the other side of the dance floor, meanwhile complaining continuously about the lack of social events and the inopportunities of meeting girls?

Is he the guy who refuses to be without his special crowd?

Is he the guy who has his head in a book so much that his face even begins to hold that blank expression of a white page?

Is he the slob who feels it much too much bother to dress for class, preferring rather to attend very casually, almost to the point of too casually?

Is he the guy that is too weak to make the effort to hold doors for other students and faculty members?

Is he the guy who writes his own dictionary, excluding such ancient expressions as thank you and excuse me?

Is he the guy who feels so big, that he forgets he is very small?

Is he the guy who forgets that a mouth can smile as well as frown?

Is he the clown of the campus, always showing off?

Is he the lover of the campus, always back-slapping and speaking to those whom he really doesn't even see?

Well, you know, my dad always said that:
If the shoe fits, wear it!

I know a lot of guys who will have to get use to the size.

Feathers

In Passing . . .



Positive View Of JC

As members of what is thoughtfully termed an "intellectual community", I suppose it would be foolish to ask if we are aware that the world is in a constant state of flux. Of course, you reply that men's minds are constantly changing, their surroundings seem to be in a state of modification almost constantly, and further you say that this is in all probability, good. Bypassing for the minute the age-old question of just what "good" really is, I will have to agree that change is good since it is usually a sign of progress, and in this progressive age we can all take a bow.

However, in keeping with the above question of man's constantly changing mind we are faced with another characteristic of the times, namely a certain tendency toward agitation, a tendency to oppose, a tendency to stand up and fight for what we feel is right. Well you say, so what, isn't that good, after all who ever got anything worth fighting for by simply sitting on his hands and doing nothing about it. All right, join your marches, sing your songs, agitate for your changes, and complain your heads off about anything you feel like. Maybe it's a good sign.

But while you're getting all excited, why don't you stop and consider your environment, your friends, your country, and yes, consider even this so-called "intellectual community" that we find ourselves in right now. Consider all the things that are wrong with the place, all the changes you would like to see, all the great ideological advancements that could be made, and all the rest of the constant list of things you don't like. Pretty bad isn't it? Or is it? Couldn't you, if you stopped for just a minute, think of anything that you wouldn't want to see changed, anything that you really consider to be good?

Since our campus is about the closest item at hand for analyzing, let's just look a minute. Of course you say, the new science building is nice, the freshman girls look pretty good, the dances have been a lot better than ever lately, and we even have good mailboxes. But, what of it? Well, I think a lot of it. The new science building is really quite a building—were you over to take a look at what made it up along the road to its construction? The dances have been great, all the complaining about numbers and impersonality is actually pretty foolish after you think about it, isn't it, and further have you noticed that a lot of academic "dead wood" has left us—some of those guys that stand up there and throw out the grades now aren't so bad are they? Look around you periodically, but without that ready dagger of objection poised in your hand. Sure there are things I'd like to see changed, too, but you know you can make life a lot more miserable than it really is if you try hard enough. But take a break, look around, stand and watch for five or ten minutes if something interests you, don't constantly be looking for something to criticize or pick apart. You'll have plenty of time for that later; try to give the world just a brief break because you might be glad you did if you've never tried it. Some pretty big men have tried it and found it works pretty well, why don't you?

Enough Dinks? - Never!!

In reply to the editorial ENOUGH DINKS, published in the October 8th issue of the JUNIATIAN, we, as two members of the sophomore class, would like to strongly assert our opinion on the matter of freshman orientation—hazing.

To begin with, the sophomores in particular should not be called upon to shoulder all the blame for planning what was described in the afore-mentioned article as "such idiotic maneuvers" as "air raids." Although the sophomores were placed officially in charge of initiating the incoming frosh they themselves were completely at a loss as to how to handle this touchy situation.

If one will remember back to last fall when the class of '68 was going through their days of orientation, one will also recall that there was a great amount of controversy as to how far the upperclassmen could go in their hazing of the frosh. Due to the constant changing of regulations concerning this matter, we as freshmen received only a lukewarm type of initiation, thus causing us to have little respect for the rules and traditions which for so long had been an intricate part of Juniata's student life.

Because we felt we had missed a valuable part of college life by not receiving an adequate amount of hazing when we were frosh, we felt that as sophomores we would be in a position to return this almost extinct tradition to Juniata's campus. By enforcing the rules on buttoning and air raids we tried to once again arouse the competition between the freshmen and upperclassmen which otherwise would have lain dormant. Instead of trying to "salvage an anachronism," as the article stated, we were trying to revive something which we thought would be a worthwhile and influencing factor in the freshmen's orientation to Juniata's daily life.

As the writer of the editorial admits, the lawn party held during the first few days of orientation was effective and well-planned. He then goes on to say that enthusiasm quickly dwindled, with hazing not even lasting the scheduled week-and-a-half. Our answer to this is simply, "what else would we have been allowed to do?" Just as last year's sophomores had to cope with the problem of changed regulations, we were up against the same situation—namely, just how far could we go with hazing procedures before being reprimanded by the administration?

Thus, the problem lies not with the upperclassmen's lack of enthusiasm for the initiation program but with the administration's recently changed position on the subject. After so many years of practically unrestrained hazing, the administration, working through the Senate, began making stringent rules applying to this controversial matter. Had these rules remained unaltered, the confusion on the part of many upperclassmen, as well as freshmen, would not have occurred. Instead additions and alterations were frequently made and posted on the various campus bulletin boards, leaving everyone to wonder just what they could or could not do. As a result, they did nothing.

This year we feel that this situation has been somewhat improved. True, we still were a little uncertain as to what we could do in the way of hazing, but at least we took the initiative step of trying to set up an effective method of orientation. The well-planned lawn party and enforced rules of buttoning and air raids have formed a nucleus around which next year's sophomores will be able to build and expand their plans for a hazing program.

In closing may we say that although Juniata has grown recently, this in itself is not reason enough to cast off what, in the past, has been an integral part of the college. Instead, as the college expands, so should this tradition.

Janie Beeghly & Tom Conrad

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa

JUDY STEINKE, editor
CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor
JANIE BEEGHLY — copy editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000 Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 5

October 22, 1965



Dr. Trexler discusses the old Greenwood Furnace with Jeff Cawley and Mrs. Polder in a lecture tour of the park on Mountain Day last Wednesday when a record number of students and faculty took to the hills for a day of relaxation, football and hiking.

Plan Ahead...

Today	Senate Reorganization Meeting	Room A
Saturday	Dance and special Contests	Totem Inn
Sunday	JBSF Quaker Friends Meeting	Stone Church
9:30 a.m.	Prof. Johnson's Organ Recital	Swigart Hall
3:30 p.m.		Oller Hall
Tuesday	W.A.A. Variety Show Rehearsal	Women's Gym
6:40 p.m.		Oller Hall
Wednesday	Classics Club	Room B
7:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Dance	Leshner Hall
7:10 p.m.	Variety Show Rehearsal	Oller Hall
Thursday	Richard Hugo-Poetry Reading	Alumni Hall
8:15 p.m.		

Registrar's Office Releases Data On Enrollment, Curriculums

The registrar's office has released the official report of enrollment at Juniata to be 1039 students for the fall semester.

A breakdown shows 941 resident students, 70 non-resident or commuting students, five special students and 23 unclassified students. By classes, the enrollment shows 165 seniors, 201 juniors, 248 sophomores, and 361 freshmen.

Biology continues to have the largest number of students with 220, while history is second followed by education and chemistry. Along with this, division III has the highest overall enrollment with 380 students.

Since the fall semester of 1962, the percentage of students enrolled in biology and chemistry has steadily increased, whereas the enrollment in mathematics, history and education has decreased. There has been little change in the other curriculums.

Male Resident Student Gives Candid Description Of Dorms

by Mark Faulkner
"Fouled up" seems to be the general consensus regarding men's living conditions this term. The increased resident male enrollment to 533 has filled the dorms and overflowed into Huntingdon, easily demonstrated by taking a walk in town at one a.m.; no one but a student could have lights burning at that hour.

On campus, many Sherwooders were sorry to lose their study rooms. But even sadder are the freshmen who are living in them surrounded by washing machines, and television, either or both of which are constantly in use. Cheer up, boys, you could be in the weight rooms.

Cloister remains packed full, too, although brightened by new furniture. Rumor has it that Mr. Brumbaugh has been the loudest proponent of the new dorm, prompted by fears of seeing his lodging engulfed by the flood of men.

North remains in the usual condition: poor. The paper-thin walls seem to transmit sound, not stop it. One stereo serves an entire floor. Many men are sharing their rooms with assorted members of the animal kingdom.

Finally, there are the off-campus palaces. For the most part, though, these have turned out much better than was expected, especially with the addition of a few conveniences such as refrigerators. A frat-house atmosphere helps too, although dry seems to be the word this year.

Things are looking much better, however, for next year. By then the new dorm should be complete, and its 170 openings should absorb most of the surplus men to be found. Therefore, if the men can hold out this year, things will get better; after all, they could be pitching tents on Oller Hall lawn.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

Keller's Stationery

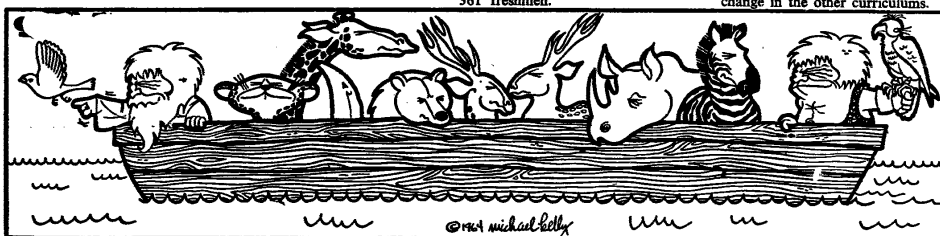
417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

g
o
r
t



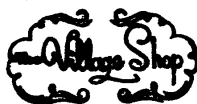
See Our Fine Selection Of
Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

PHONE
M13-1460

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Clapper's
Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2080
Home Phone 658-3884

POSER'S

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Stop in and Shop

Our new big selection of Icy
League button down sport shirts
by Golden Award, Golden Vee,
and Sharply. \$3.95 & \$4.95

POSER'S

Movie Of The Week .

What's New Pussycat?



Peter Sellers, as a psychiatrist who should see one himself, listens to Peter O'Toole tell of his amorous conquests in Charles K. Feldman's hilarious romp "What's New Pussycat?" co-starring Romy Schneider, Capucine, Paula Prentiss, TV Fannyman Woody Allen and Urmila Andrews, opening as a United Artists release in Technicolor. Now thru Saturday at the Kalos CMTon



SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Tornadoes Defeat Indians As Tribe's Rally Falls Short

The game on Saturday proved to be one of the most exciting but frustrating games of the year. Geneva scored on the opening kickoff on a 102-yard runback by Jim Campbell. The Golden Tornadoes dominated the first half as they ran up 30 points, then hung on in the second half to capture a 30-27 victory over Juniata.

After the kickoff return the Indians got the ball and tried to mount their offensive attack. However, a fumble and a recovery by Geneva put the Tribe in deep trouble. The Golden Tornadoes scored in only four plays and made the two-point conversion to go ahead 15-0.

The second quarter only made things look darker. The first time Geneva had the ball they mounted a drive of 62 yards to score. The Indians' offense at this point began to brighten. They moved 71 yards to score on a roll-out by quarterback Don Weiss. The Indians tried for two points, but failed. The Golden Tornadoes were not stopping now however. They used a roughing-the-kicker penalty to the utmost, as they gained a first down from it and then drove 73 yards to score. They made the two-point conversion and led at half-time 30-5.

If the first half belonged to Geneva, the second half belonged to Juniata. The defense settled down and stopped Geneva cold, and the offense began to click as Jim Sutton came off the bench to help Don Weiss; and together they moved the team down the field to a score. The score came on a 6-yard pass from Weiss to Dick Ford. Larry Bieber added the extra point making the score 30-13. Later in the third quarter Jim Sutton fired a pass down field which was deflected into the hands of Jeff Barnes. Barnes used a block by Ford to go 45 yards for the TD. Bieber again made the extra point and the score was 30-20.

The fourth quarter began with JC fighting two rivals: Geneva and the clock. The defense stopped Geneva every time they had the ball, but JC could only cash in for one score. That score was a spectacular 90-yard pass play from Sutton to Barnes. Sutton spotted Barnes behind the defenders and threw a perfect pass. Barnes hauled it in and outran all the defenders. The Indians gambled on a two point conversion but failed. The final time the Indians had the ball, they moved 52 yards to Geneva's 13, but the time finally beat them. Time ran out with the Indians on Geneva's 13 yard line with the score 30-26.

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	F
Geneva	15	15	0	0	30
Juniata	0	6	14	6	26



Bob Pascale is driven out of bounds by an unidentified Geneva player after catching a Jim Sutton pass. Despite a last minute drive the Indians lost to Geneva 30-26.

KELLY'S KORNER
STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-6900

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin



by Jim Hamilton

Juniata's football team appeared to play two different games last Saturday. They lost the first game 30-6, and won the second 20-0. Unfortunately these scores were the results of two halves of the same game, which Juniata lost to Geneva 30-26. During the first half the Indian line could do nothing against their heavier opponents from Geneva, but in the second half they gave the Tornadoes such a hard time that they were unable to come close to scoring. Had the game been a minute longer, the Tribe would probably have won it. As it was they ran out of time on the 13 yard line of Geneva.

Ironically the rule that was supposed to have increased the number of field goal attempts prevented the Indians from kicking one at the end of the game. This rule is the two point conversion rule. Had Geneva made all one point conversions instead of two 2 point conversions, the Indians would have been behind by only two points in the last remaining minutes of the game, but as it was a field goal would not have helped them.

Jim Sutton came off the bench for the second week in a row to spark the JC team with his passing. Sutton, who is probably the best passer on the team, led the MAC in his freshman year, but was hurt last year with a bad knee. He still has the bad knee, but appears to have regained his former style. Thus, he adds his ability to throw the long bomb to Don Weiss' running and short passing to give the offense balance.

Juniata's cross-country team looked impressive Saturday also. Although this year was expected to be a rebuilding year, the sophomores and freshmen have come along faster than expected to give the team a good record so far this year.

In fact the top two runners that the Harriers have this year are both underclassmen. Rick Beard, a freshman, and Tom Berkley, a sophomore, have been the top two runners that the Indians have had so far this year. Beard has finished first in two of the four meets that the Indians have run in so far this year, and Berkley has been right behind him.

"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

KALOS CLIFTON

LAST 2 Nights Open 6:30
— Feature 7:19 and 9:21 —
Peter Sellers — Peter O'Toole
WHAT'S NEW FUSSYCAT?

SUN - MON - TUES
Feature at 7:24 - 9:20
Sandra Dee — Bobby Darin
Donald O'Connor - Larry Storch
THAT FUNNY FEELING Tech

WED - THUR - SAT
THE YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE
Tech — 8 Big Stars

Coming Wed - Thurs Nov. 3 - 4
LA BOHEME Tech

JC Harriers Defeat Geneva Lose To F&M In Past Week

JC Invades Lycoming Looking For 2nd Win

The Juniata football team will travel to Williamsport tomorrow to play Lycoming in the Warriors' Parents Day game. The Indians will be trying to get back on the winning track after last week's loss to Geneva.

So far this year the Lycoming Warriors have a three and two record; defeating Delaware Valley 6-0, Albright 19-9, and Upsala 7-6. Their two losses were to Grove City 16-12 and to Western Maryland 19-13.

The Lycoming team will have both experience and speed in their starting lineups tomorrow. The potential lineup includes four seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. The line will average 200 pounds and the backfield only 166 pounds. The defensive unit will include two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen.

The top quarterback for the Warriors is Wayne Miller, who led the MAC in passing and total offense last year. Starting at ends will be George Huckaby, and John Warren. At tackles will be co-captain Des McMeaus and Bob Jones. At the guards will be Jim Brevide, and Gary Bepier. Rounding out the line will be Larry Tischler.

Joining Miller in the backfield will be Jeff Miller, Mike Cohen, at halfbacks and Bob Stevenson at fullback. Cohen and Stevenson have been elected to the ECAC teams of the week so far this season. Cohen was named to the team for the 153 yards he gained against Western Maryland and Stevenson was picked for the two touchdowns that led the Warriors to an upset victory over Albright.

Hockey Team Loses Opening Two Games

Juniata's women's hockey team played their first two games of their season this year and were unable to gain a victory in either one of them. On Monday they lost to Lock Haven 3-0 at the winner's field, and Wednesday they lost to Shippensburg 6-0 at Juniata.

While the girls were unable to score a goal against Lock Haven the team, especially the backfield

Juniata's cross country team kept their record at the 500 this week with a victory over Geneva at home last Saturday, and then dropped a 21-37 decision to Franklin and Marshall away.

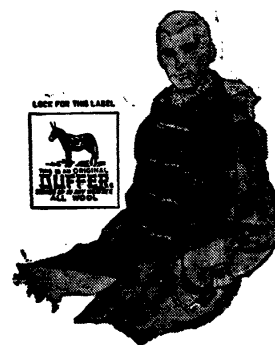
In both the meets Juniata's freshman runner, Rick Beard, finished first with times of 26:15 and 23:09. In the Geneva meet Rodger Robb of Geneva finished second to Beard with a time of 27:04. Then Juniata came on strong as Tom Berkley, and Tom Conrad finished third and fourth; and Nick Hudak, Jim Massingham, and Tom Conrad finished sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively.

In the Franklin and Marshall meet, the Indians could not back up Beard's strong finish as they were shut out from second to fifth, before Tom Berkley finished sixth with a time of 24:52. Tom Creighton and Jim Massingham finished ninth and tenth with times of 25:54 and 26:15. But the Indians could not match the balance of the Diplomats as they lost 21-37. The Harriers record now stands at three wins and three defeats. Their next meet is with Elizabethtown away on October 29.

played a good game. Lock Haven scored two goals in the first half and one more in the second. Special credit must go to Terry Armstrong, the Juniata goalie for the number of times that she prevented Lock Haven from scoring more points.

The starting line up for the hockey team is left wing Barb Taylor, left bench, Mary Zuck, center Mary Ellen Frank, right inner Barb Sackett and Jane Allen, right wing Nancy Williams. In the backfield are right half Carol Heisey, center half Sue Coe, left half Ellen Rush the fullbacks are Kathy Eberding and Harriet Hudgins, and the goalie is Terry Armstrong.

The co-captains of the team are Kathy Eberding and Mary Zuck. The team is coached this year by Miss Carole A. Kopac, the Women's Physical Education Instructor. The team comes under the authority of the Women's Athletic Association. There are two games remaining of the schedule. The games are with Dickinson next Monday and with Penn State on Wednesday. Both of these games are away. Besides these games the women play a team from the Men's Athletic Committee twice a week.



FOR MEN and WOMEN
THE "ORIGINAL" DUFFER
\$29.95

Mail Orders Invited
JACK HARPER
114 W. College Ave.
State College, Pa.

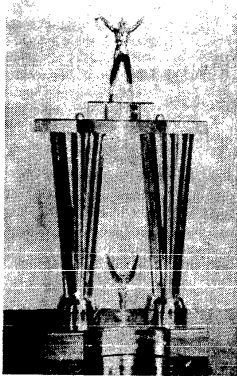
Class Cheering Contest To Call Students To Show Spirit At Rally

The four classes will participate in the first annual Inter-Class Cheering Contest at the pep rally which will form in front of Oller Hall at 7 p.m. today.

The trophy to be awarded the winning class will be on display in the trophy case in Tote until the pep rally.

The contest will be held every year at the Parents Day pep rally. With faculty members judging the contest, the members of the individual classes will stand in designated areas on the parking lot behind South. The class to be judged will be J-U and Touchdown.

Before the contest, the pep rally will feature a strip tease to begin in front of Oller Hall. Little Egypt (Clair Kenyon) and Miss TNT (George Trinitrotoluene) Zupko) will oblige the students as they shout louder and louder on the march from Oller Hall to the bonfire in the parking lot. Steve Herr, master of ceremonies, will interview them.



Inter-Class Cheering Trophy

Mifflin Coffee House Needs Student, Monetary Support

by Pat Reber

Enter if you dare. . . . You may smoke, eat, chat, and, if you like, you may just sit in silence. No one particularly cares if you laugh or if you cry, just as long as you shed the tensions, shake the pressures that chafe and bite.

Atmosphere is the big word for the new coffee house, which will emerge from its cocoon of preparation, hopefully on November 6. Located in a vacated building on Mifflin Street, the former store is presently in the process of a face lifting that will accomplish an atmosphere considerably and most desirably different from that of the former general store.

Of course, essential to the success of this plastic surgery is the following job to be done, now that the pre-

liminary construction changes have been finished. This follow-up job needs anyone who wields a good guitar, an efficient broom, a creative paint brush, a steady tray, a culinary hand, or an appreciative ear.

For you see, as of now, the house stands as an empty shell—clean and remodeled—waiting to be brought to life by the most important element of all—the human student. In the first place, people who frequent the coffee house will want to hear some good entertainment in one form or another, be it jazz, guitar, or poetry. The coffee house will provide a much-needed outlet for the many talents that are now lying dormant within so many of the students. The atmosphere will be very informal, complete with low stage and soft spotlights, and encouraging for its

Continued on page 3

Student Senate Hears Dining Hall Problems

Since the Senate acts as the voice of the student body, to the administration, the students need it to the fullest at the October 21 meeting to air their dissatisfaction with the food service.

To deal with the problem of food and its service the Senate effected the reestablishment of a Dining Hall Commission. This commission is composed of nine students as well as Dean Low and Charles Bliven, director of food service, and will handle all complaints about the quantity, quality and service of meals. Bliven is strongly in favor of such a committee and therefore it is possible that this group will be more successful than predecessor last year. The committee should be equally effective in helping the students understand the limitations of the Food Service as in obtaining better meals for students.

The Dining Hall Commission will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. November 3. Students should voice their complaints before that time to any one of the following members of the committee: Bertha Caton, Donna Jones, Vil Hopcraft and Susie Loose, Bob Clark, Jack Lowe, Mike Marzio, John Walter, Nancy Williams, John Katonah, or Jan Binder.

Steve Gillingham reported on further developments with regard to the skating rink. Dr. Ellis suggested that the location projected be changed to the parking lot adjacent to the east side of Memorial Gym. The Senate was to submit plans for a temporary rink on this site to the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees for approval October 22. Mr. Edgar will supply the polyethylene liner at wholesale cost and grading the area will not cost the Senate anything.

The discussion regarding a change in procedure for the election of Freshman Class officers continued. The Senate decided to allow the Chairman of Underclassmen, Steve Herr, select a specific policy and submit it to the Senate for approval. Any system initiated this year will be experimental and lead to establishment of policy for future incoming classes.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 6

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

October 29, 1965

Group To Present New Form Of Dramatic Worship

"Worship gets overlaid by habit, becoming buried under the weight of custom or tradition. Sometimes an entirely fresh approach is needed in order to show the Christian message more clearly. This service, planned and presented by a group of professors and students, is such an attempt."

This quote sets the theme for this Sunday's All-College Worship, to begin at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall. The program, to be a type of dramatic production, will incorporate parts of the 20th Century Folk Mass, with the theme being, *Who Then, Was He?*

The program, planned and organized by Religious Activities Chairman, Pete Grandy, will be narrated by the Reverend Robert Faus. Also participating in the program will be Bill Brubaker, junior; Bill McClelland, sophomore; Pete Grandy, senior; Will Brandau, sophomore; Dave Gould, junior; Phil Jones, junior; Gary Rowe, junior; Barb Ritter, senior; and Roy Bulkley, senior. Joyce Rosenberger will be the organist for this service.

Bulletins available . . .

Students may pick up their copies of the current Juniata College Bulletin—Catalogue issue, 1966-67 in the admissions office. Each student is entitled to one copy.

Students Prepare For Parents; Build Campus Attractions

Tomorrow will mark the traditional yearly influx of visiting parents and friends on Juniata's campus for Parents Day.

All those who arrive Saturday will begin their activities by registering between 9 and 11:30 a.m. in Women's Gym. Members of the Parents Association will be on hand to welcome the visitors with coffee.

At 9 and 10 a.m., parents can visit the classes listed in the published folder.

On Lesher Tennis Courts at 9:30 a.m., the final matches in the tournaments will feature students and faculty who have survived the competition.

Dr. Ellis will give his analysis of The State of Juniata College for the Parents Association at 11 a.m. in Alumni Hall. The Juniata Chorus under the direction of Bruce Hirsch will be presenting its first performance of the year at this time. Directly after the meeting, Oneida Dining Hall

will be open to serve box lunches to all guests of the college.

After the game between Juniata's Indians and the Wilkes Colonels, the faculty wives will host the parents and guests of the students on the mezzanine of Memorial Gym where professors and parents can talk.

The talents of Juniata students will be displayed in a Variety Show in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. featuring students and some faculty.

Open House will be in effect in all residence halls between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and between 4 and 5 p.m. A \$10 award will be given for the most attractive room in each dorm. A second competition between individual halls will be for the most original outdoor display to be judged by a group of alumni.

An All-College Worship will be held Sunday in Oller Hall at 10:30 a.m. Several professors and students will be participating in a dramatic production. Pete Grandy, chairman of religious activities is in charge of the production.

J.C. Parents Association To Vote On Goal For Fund-Raising Project

The Juniata Parents Association will meet tomorrow in Alumni Hall 11 a.m. to hear the state of the college address by President Ellis and to decide upon their project for the coming school year.

The Parents Association, established in 1957 under the leadership of Ben Goodrich, exists for the purpose of giving Juniata Parents closer ties with the college and helping to improve the facilities of the college. The Association

holds two general meetings with these aims, one on Parents Day and the other on May Day.

At the coming meeting, the Association will choose its project for the coming year from among three choices: support for the Focus Series, WJC radio, or the new Science Center. Last year's project resulted in an \$8,605 gift for use in the new Science Center.

In addition to its fund raising activities, the Parents Association also serves to inform parents and friends of the activities on campus. While doing this, the Association does public relations work for the college.

Membership in the Association is open to anyone who has children who are either attending or have attended Juniata. The current executive committee consists of Bruce Bratton, president; John Andromides, vice-president; Edward Champion, immediate past president, and a council consisting of four parents from each of the upper classes.

Dance To Feature Games, Costumes

Halloween ghosts and goblins will be much in evidence tonight at the masquerade dance, to be held in Memorial Gym. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., students will be able to dance to the music of the Djaltones until 11:45 p.m.—In fact, students are encouraged to "dance up a spell" over Wilkes' team!

To attract a great variety of Halloween characters, the social committee of the Pep Club is offering cash prizes to the students with best costumes. One boy and one girl will receive a prize of \$10. Although the prizes will be awarded on an individual basis, couples are encouraged to coordinate their costumes, if possible. According to social chairman, Jim Laskaris, "there will be many strange and funny occurrences, even prior to the 'witching hour' of midnight."

Students To Entertain Parents, Guests In Annual Campus Variety Performance

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening, Oller Hall's stage will become a showcase for Juniata student and faculty talent. Bill Brubaker, a junior at Juniata, has organized this year's Variety Show, which, as usual, will feature several acts assembled by members of the student body.

Tim Hudson, acting as master of ceremonies for the program, will spend the evening introducing the various groups and individuals who will perform for an audience composed of students and their parents and guests.

Those participating in the show include, the Gregorian Jazztet (Tom Severns, Gary Rowe, and Jeff Poole), the Bluegrass Group (Tom Severns, William Skelley, and Jim Wermuth), the Baroque Players (Prof. Maas, Dr. Norris, Dr. Guss, and Dr. Wagner), the New Century Singers (Kirsten Miller, Pat Dove, Bob McDowell, Bill Brubaker, John Russell, Don Armstrong, Dave Gould, Paul Morse, and Steve Engle), and the After-Six Group (George Zupko, Joe Scull, Jay Phythion, and Bob Kraut).

Also contributing to the program will be Pat Dilling (folk singing), Linda Lehman (organ), Jim Martin (classical piano), Diana Ream and Sue Shaffer (singing), Marge Albert (gymnastics), Will Brandau (sing-a-long), Karen Sedgewich (piano), Karen Klinger, Nancy Janusz, Marcia Bombaugh, and Cathy Grigsby (modern dance), and Janet Seiner (marinaba).



The New Century Singers will be among the students appearing in the Student Variety Show in Oller Hall tomorrow evening. The group consists of Steve Engle, kneeling; Dave Gould, Paul Morse and Bob McDowell, sitting on the wall, and John Russell, Don Armstrong, Bill Brubaker, Pat Dove and Kirsten Miller, standing.

They will perform along with other student groups and a faculty group.

The Other Side Of The Story

Dearest Feathers:

Because of the way you wrote your "article" in the last issue of the Juniata I got the impression that you are speaking for the typical J.C. female. This may be a gross misconception on my part, but I would still like to attempt to deal with your questions by explaining the typical male's impression of the typical J.C. female in view of the attack. This may explain why the males act as you say they do if they do.

Beginning with your first question I would like to report that I have many times made the gesture of sitting at tables predominantly inhabited by J.C. females, however, I have since learned better. I cite an incident. To say I had trouble breaching the conversation, which consisted of a stimulating discussion of Who's Who in the realm of J.C. gossip, is an extreme understatement. Furthermore I believe even the faculty table was finished

before our waitress was able to wrest the plates from their dainty grasp. I believe in taking time to digest my food, but.

Referring to my personal experience again, whenever I see a spry young J.C. maiden daintily tripping up the steps toward that ominous, hulking, monstrous, beast, the most horrible, terrifying threat to Juniata femalehood, . . . The Closed Door, I lunge up those steps, my heart beating, tears streaming from my eyes, to open that door. As I recall over the years I have received several giggles, fourteen grunts, nine sneers, one slap on the face, and half a thank you for my efforts.

Then there is the question of dress. Have you ever been out in the world to any of our brother institutions where males do actually dress like slob? You would be very enlightened. Please do not forget, moreover, that girls on this campus have considerably more stringent restrictions concerning dress than the males. I strain my

imagination to try to conceive of how the females might appear if conditions were equal. They might be seen flying (in the figurative sense) into class two seconds before the bell, casting off pin curlers right and left as they come for a landing and settle down for their morning beauty naps in their extra-large-sized South-west North Dakota State University of Mining and Agriculture sweat shirts. And I am just eternally thankful that girls cannot grow beards.

As for your typical man, I would definitely like to meet this wonder: rushing, pushing, piling in and out of dining halls while wise-cracking, trembling in his shoes, slamming doors in people's faces, slapping backs, after which going to the "hop" to stare at females across the dance floor, and finally culminating his typical Juniata day by diligently sticking his head in a book so long that his face even begins to hold that blank expression of a white page! Well, if this is the typical Juniata male he should pitied rather than ridiculed; the poor guy must be utterly exhausted from trying to keep up the pace you suggested.

In conclusion, I do not know what size shoes your father or the boys you mentioned wear, but I do think that if you would take the time to get to know a greater number of J.C. males the shoe sizes would be more to your liking. They are just like any other college age males throughout the country, and you can't change em all!

Respectfully and sincerely yours,
Stephen Richard Herr

P.S. One thing I do believe the typical J.C. male is: he is at least male enough to sign his own name to such ridiculous articles as ours are.

Comment On Decorum

Dear Editor,

For years, the social life of our campus has been the subject of much discussion and investigation. The perennial conclusions have cited the need for improvement, and for all practical purposes, ended there. Admittedly, the social situation has gradually improved, but nothing dramatic was introduced and sustained. That is, nothing was until the present student administration began. Regardless of one's personal convictions, the honest observer would admit that the present social committee's program has presented "a choice, not an echo!" This distinct, new policy is the work of Jim Laskaris, the diligent social committee chairman and his conscientious assistants. Not to be ignored, though, is the aid given Jim's efforts by the "sophomore" Dean of Women. In contrast to years past, the new attitude in the Dean of Women's office, ranging from slightly anxious tolerance to enthusiastic support, has been a decisive factor in the new life of Juniata.

Despite the appearance of a "silver lining" in our social life, two comments should be made concerning the responsibility of the individual students. First, no matter how extensive is the present social chairman's knowledge of available entertainment, judging from our history, his successor may not be so well versed. To assist Jim in his choice of groups which has gener-

ally been good—with one noticeable exception—students who know of entertainment should suggest it to the social chairman in a clear, concise way i. e., name, address, telephone number and possibly an evaluation. This may perpetuate the recent growth of a more lively, contemporary social life.

The second comment concerns personal decorum at the social functions. It is not the proper role of the school to "raise" its students or feel obliged to teach common, ordinary manners to supposed young adults. Unfortunately, some students have not learned when and where to reveal their personal habits—evidence of either poor breeding or immaturity. I refer to the obnoxious conduct of a few intemperate drinkers. The act of drinking is or should be governed by the individual drinker and remains a personal matter as long as it does not embarrass, inconvenience, or harm his fellow drinkers or non-participants. But when people allow personal habits to improperly effect their public behavior and offend others, those in authority are obliged to alter or eliminate the offending parties or environment. Too often prejudiced opponents of an unusual, though, beneficial movement will attack it by identifying it with irrelevant, concurrent improprieties. While this is obviously unjust, it is nevertheless, effective!

We can assure the continued improvement of social life here if we help Jim and his successor with good quality resource material, and maintain a strong student-motivated policy against obvious breaches of social decorum. Only then can we fend off the inevitable attack of the tradition-ridden gossippers of status quo, and confirm the faith in us shown by the Administration.

W. Roy Bulkeley

More Of The Story

Just who is the typical Juniata woman?

Is she the one who pierces rib cages with a flanking movement on her dainty trot to her mailbox, during the breaks?

Is she the one whose hair changes with the weather, usually with thunderstorm results?

When fast dancing with a Juniata man does she passionately gaze at him with all the fervor that a wet sponge could muster over a dry dish cloth?

Does her nose have printers ink on it from being in a book so long?

Is she the one who sways down the walk with the lists of a sinking Titanic, decorated in turtleneck fitting shorts and road-map-like stockings?

Does she use so much makeup, she looks like a Picasso abstract?

Does she giggle when a male says hello and have to hold her sides when he says good-bye, or isn't she always this self-composed?

Does she do facial exercises so that now she is able to strain out three smiles a month without enthusiasm or dizziness overcoming her?

Does she have three dates for Homecoming Dance and decide to go home for that weekend?

Is she the one who etherizes everyone she passes with her abundant artificial fragrance?

When greeted by a male, does she drop her eyes and mutter a seeming death moan and race along to her convent away from home?

Or perhaps, she possesses some other traits which have escaped our scrutiny?

Between Feathers' article on the Juniata male and our articles on his female counterpart, there aren't too many more negative traits that can be listed. Everyone on campus can be classified as having at least one of these derogatory habits.

But how valid is this classification? We prefer to think of it as verbal garbage. If there is anything wrong with the Juniata student, it is that he is too willing to sit back, moan, and criticize everything on campus instead of making a constructive effort to enhance his own life as well as that of the campus.

bbr and vbc

Students' View . . .



Classics To Sponsor Ancient Greece Film

Ancient World: Greece will be the featured film in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsored by the Classics Club, Pi Delta Gamma, the color film conducts a tour of the Greek islands as they were in ancient times and as they are now. All students and faculty are invited to come.

In an effort to acquaint more people with and to promote an interest in the classical languages and cultures, the Classics Club brings this film as well as other programs of readings and lectures to campus.

Ecologist LaMont Cole To Speak On Environment Systems Of Man

Dr. LaMont Cole, an ecologist, will visit Juniata Monday afternoon. Professor and chairman of the Section on Ecology and Systematics, Division of Biological Science of Cornell University, Dr. Cole will speak to class and public audiences while on campus.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, he will explain the scope of ecology and its importance in a biology program to the General Biology class in Alumni Hall. During the afternoon he will work with students in the general ecology laboratory and class. He will give a general public lecture on *Mass Ecosystem* in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday morning Dr. Cole will lecture to the general ecology class at 11:30 a.m. in 204 Science Hall. Interested persons in the community, as well as members of the student body are invited to attend any of these lectures.

Well-known in the area of ecology throughout the world, Dr. Cole has authored more than 70 papers on various aspects of ecology and has held editorial positions on many ecological publications. Presently, he is associate editor for *Ecological Series*, Houghton-Mifflin Co., and is a member of the publications committees for both the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Ecological Society of America.

Coming to Juniata under the Science Lecture Series, Dr. Cole will be hosted by Robert Fisher, assistant professor of biology and a former student of Dr. Cole at Cornell University.

OPENING SOON

The New Posers Ladies Store Keep your eyes and ears open awaiting the big opening of our newly refurbished ladies dept. We will feature bigger selections, wider-range of merchandise easier shopping and better service for our customer.

POSER'S

Movie Of The Week



DEATH SCENE of the La Scala Opera Company's brilliant production of Puccini's romantic "La Boheme," which will be presented here by Warner Bros. for four premiere performances in Technicolor and newly-developed highest fidelity sound at the Clifton Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, November 3 and 4. Matinees at 2 P.M.; Features at 8 P.M.—Principals are: (L to R) Adriana Martino (Musetta), Gianni Raimondi (Rodolfo), Mirella Freni (Mimi), Rolando Panerai (Marcello) and Gianni Maffei (Schaunard.)

Plan Ahead...

Today	1:30 p.m. PSEA Halloween Party	Women's Gym
7:00 p.m. Pep Rally	Oller Hall Lawn	
7:00 p.m. Variety Show Rehearsal	Oller Hall	
8:30 p.m. Masquerade Dance	Memorial Gym	
Saturday		
Parents' Day		
Sunday		
10:30 a.m. All-College Worship	Oller Hall	
Monday		
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting	Alumni Hall	
8:15 p.m. Dr. LaMont Cole	Alumni Hall	
Wednesday		
7:30 p.m. Dining Room Committee	Jackson Conf. Room	
7:00 p.m. Lambda Gamma	Home Ec. Building	
7:00 p.m. Men's House Committee	Room A	
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Dance	Totem Inn	
Thursday		
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting	Room C	
8:30 p.m. Classics Club Movie	Oller Hall	

Circle K Elects New Officers

Juniata's Circle K Club, the college service club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Huntingdon, recently met to elect officers and plan projects for the coming college year.

The group elected these sophomores as their officers: Rick Freeman, president; Mike Marzio, vice president; Jim Hamilton, secretary; and Mark Faulkner, treasurer.

Again this year Circle K will place Muscular Distrophy canisters throughout Huntingdon and Smithfield. They will also conduct the annual Easter Egg hunt for underprivileged children. A new project this year will be a hat-check service for several college functions. The group also plans to fill water drums for fallout shelter buildings on campus.

along this line is needed to complement the presence of audience and entertainers: waitresses and a food supervisor are presently in great demand to serve during and after its opening to the public. (They will be paid.)

Will Brandau, as chairman of the organizing committee, is the one to contact about rendering time, energy, money, and talents to the coffee house project. Functioning as a Senate subcommittee, this project has been in essence designed for students, to be run by students.

Muslim Missionaries To Visit, Speak On Ahmadiyya Islam

The Religious Activities Committee is bringing to campus A. R. Bengalee and Syed Fawad Ali, two members of the Ahmadiyya Movement in Islam to speak to students and faculty in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The two men are missionaries in the United States, having come from Pakistan. Bengalee's headquarters are in Pittsburgh and Ali's are in Washington. Besides the discussions in Alumni Hall, they will speak to Prof. Davis history of religion class at 8 a.m. Friday. Students may also talk with them in the Faculty Club.

Professor Tom Davis has prepared a description of Islam and the particular branch of the faith to which these men belong.

A first point to note is that Islam is not Mohammedanism. The latter is a name given by outsiders and implies that the object of worship is Mohammed. This is not so. Mohammed was the "seal of the Prophets" who announced God's eternal word (the Koran or Qur'an) and called men to submit to the only God of the universe. The God is, in Arabic, Allah; submission to him is Islam; and one who submits is a muslim. Thus the core of the tradition is found in the confession of faith that there is "but one God and Muhammad is the Apostle of God." It has been suggested that Submission is the inadequate translation of Islam and that the full connotation is "the per-

fect peace that comes when one's life is surrendered to God."

The faith of the Muslim leads him to the primary duties of life, which are fourfold and incumbent on all. The first is prayer which is to be said five times each day. The second is fasting during the month of Ramadan between dawn and dusk. The third is the giving of alms for the relief of the poor. The last is a pilgrimage once during the believer's life to the sacred city Mecca.

For most of Islam tradition (hadith) and law play a most important role. Lest one confuse tradition and law with the central faith, there has arisen the movement of Ahmadiyya in reformation. Our visitors represent this movement and would remind us that spirituality in religion is more important than legalism. Furthermore the Ahmadiyya recall other Muslims to an interpretation of the Koran and hadith not bound to the Medieval interpreters.

Whereas Islam has traditionally argued that where the doctors of the law agreed, there was truth because surely Allah's community would not agree on an error, the Ahmadiyya have contended that this catholic consent is generally limited to the prophet's own companions.

The Ahmadiyya stem from the work of Mirza Ghulam Ahmad Qadiani who died in 1908 C.E. His followers accept his work as that of a reformer, that is the return of the true faith of Islam.

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs
Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.
Office and School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gift Wrap and Ribbon

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING
ROOMS
Sunday Dinners
Phone 643-2170

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos



PHONE
ML-3-1466

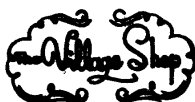
Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2060
Home Phone 658-3884

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon



SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45¢?
HE: I'm not sure.
SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Tribe Seeks To Upset MAC Leaders Tomorrow



• Nat Mitchell •

The Juniata Indians will take on the leading team in the MAC tomorrow when they meet Wilkes College on College Field in the annual Parents Day game. The Colonels have a very respectable record of four wins and only one defeat so far this season. They have wins over Lebanon Valley, 24-16, Moravian, 14-7, Ursinus, 34-0 and Muhlenberg, 34-12. Their one defeat came at the hands of Upsala 26-20.

In last week's game against Muhlenberg the Colonels showed a tough ball control offense as they maintained control of the ball for 45 minutes, or for three fourths of the game. Besides the ball control offense Wilkes has its own answer to Juniata's Larry Bieber in Paul Purta. Against Muhlenberg Purta kicked four extra points and two field goals of 31 and 37 yards.

Wilkes starters

The probable starting line up for Wilkes will have Joe Skvarla and Rich Verhanovits at ends, Al Yanko

and Bill Layden at tackles, Joe Rosko and Jack Gallagher at guards and captain Ralph Hendershot at center. In the backfield will be Rich Boshong at quarterback, Paul Purta and Roger Beatty at halfback and Ray Lowery at fullback.

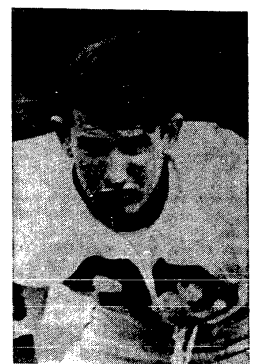
The man that the Indians will have to stop on the ground is Wilkes' fullback Lowery. Against Muhlenberg Lowery dominated the ground game and scored two of the Colonels' touchdowns. Earlier this year Lowery, a transfer student from Cornell, was elected to the ECAC team of the week for his performance against Lebanon Valley.

Horner starts

The Indians will have a few changes due to injuries that the tribe has suffered during the year. The most evident change will be the replacement of John Rolston by Steve Horner at wingback. Rolston hurt his shoulder during the first half of last week's game at Lycoming.

Horner replaced him and was the leading ground gainer with a total of 94 yards. The starting ends will remain the same with Bob Pascale and Dick Ford holding down these positions. Ron Shaw will return to tackle after an absence of two weeks due to a leg injury. Joining him at the other tackle will be Terry Henry. Bob Vanyo will start at one guard and Ed Rodgers, due to his leg injury, is a questionable starter at the other. At center Dick Fegles, due to an injury is also a questionable starter; if he doesn't start co-capt Tom Snyder will replace him. The backfield will remain the same as it has been for most of the year with Don Weiss at quarterback, Jeff Barnes at halfback, Bo Berlanda at fullback and Horner at wingback.

On defense Dave Fleck, Ron Favinger, Cliff Berg, Nat Mitchell, and Regis Shively will start on the line. Tom Snyder and Christ Sherk will start at linebackers with Denny Graham, Regis Bieghley, Gary Sheppard and Denny Albright in the secondary.



• Bo Berlanda •

Tribe Upsets Lycoming 17-13 As Bieber Kicks First FG

by John Good

Juniata recorded its second MAC win Saturday, beating Lycoming in their Parents Day game at Lycoming. The game ended 17-13, but it was not as close as the score would indicate.

It was another team victory with a balanced offense and a terrific defense. The first-half was a combination of field position and defense. The Warriors had to



by Jim Hamilton

Against Lycoming the Juniata Indians displayed something that all good football teams must have; and that is depth. During the first four football games of this year the offensive play was dominated by freshman quarterback Don Weiss. Lycoming successfully stopped Weiss but they were unable to stop the other fine backs that Juniata possesses. John Rolston, Steve Horner, Jeff Barnes and Bo Berlanda all showed that they could run the ball when called on. No longer will the opposition be able to key on Weiss, but they must now keep their eyes on the other Juniata backs.

The top run of the afternoon was turned in by freshman wingback John Rolston. This freshman speedster, who has been a starter since the first game of the year took a handoff and scampered fifty yards to the Lycoming seven yard line before he was stopped. However, this play was expensive as Rolston hurt his shoulder on it and will be lost to the Indians for the rest of the year. Taking his place will be Steve Horner. Horner who does the Tribe's punting came in for Rolston and became the games leading rusher with 94 yards gained.

The game was not really as close as the 17-13 score indicates, as the JC eleven completely dominated the first half, as they held the Lycoming offense to a minus one yard rushing in that half. The Indians were also unable to capitalize on some of the scoring opportunities that they had in the first half. That is something they cannot afford to do against Wilkes this week.

The turning point of the game came in the second quarter. The Indians were stopped on the Lycoming 32 yard line and Larry Bieber, the team's kicking specialist, came in and booted a field goal. Lycoming was off sides and the Tribe decided to take the penalty and lose the three points on a gamble for six. The gamble paid off and it enabled Juniata to take the lead 14-0. Bieber later kicked another field goal, his first of the year, to give the Indians the insurance they needed to win the game 17-14.

Credit must also go to the defensive team of the Indians. Led by Dave Fleck and Nat Mitchell the defense completely stopped Lycoming's two fine fullbacks and kept Lycoming in their own territory for almost the whole first half.

The next score came when Bo Berlanda drove over from the two. Just before, Bieber had attempted and made a 42 yard field goal, only to find Lycoming offside. The penalty was accepted and the Indians marched in for the important score. The extra points were tacked on Berlanda's score on a pass from Don Weiss to Dick Ford. Bieber later added his first field goal of the year, an important 41 yarder.

Lycoming made a comeback in the second half by scoring twice, but their rally fell short.

Jim Sutton was again an important man on offense, directing some clutch first downs. Chris Sherk intercepted two passes from his linebacker spot, and Steve Horner led the ball carriers with 91 yards after filling in for the injured John Rolston. The fine line play on both units was also important in the win. This victory moved the team into a tie for second place in the MAC with a record of 2-1 in league play.

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

KELLY'S KORNER
STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4900

Tennis Final Tomorrow

Finals of the Fall Tennis Tourney will be played tomorrow, Parents Day, starting at 9:30 on the courts below Leisher Hall. Featured in the championship singles match will be first-seeded John Solis-Cohen and either Jim Dinger or Ken Dick. Jeff Scott and either Dinger or Dick will play a consolation match.

The Doubles championship match, pitting the team of Solis-Cohen and Howie against Robert Fisher and Ray Pirogner of the faculty, will immediately follow the singles competition.

To gain entrance in the singles semi-final, Solis-Cohen defeated Tom Hilbert 6-1, 6-0; Scott overcame Paul Baker 6-3, 2-6, 8-6; Dinger beat Dave Shimp 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; and Dick defeated Howie 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In co-ed doubles action, Hilbert and Ellen Rush defeated Hopkins and Wisler 6-4, 6-4; Katonah and Dinger beat Kenne and Donahue 6-3, 6-2; Fisher and Pirogner dumped McFadden and Swartz 6-2, 6-1; and White and Boughton defeated Dean Low and Mrs. Paul Heberling 6-1, 6-1. Solis-Cohen and Howie defeated Katonah and Dinger 6-2, 8-10, 6-4 to gain a birth in the finals.

Top Grid Game Mon.

IM football action this past week saw the top three teams continue their winning ways as the Ineligibles (4-0) won three games, the Dwarfs (4-0) won one game, and the Vikings (3-0) won two games.

In this coming week of play the game to watch will be the Ineligibles vs. the Dwarfs on Monday, November 1. This game could decide the championship as both teams should be still undefeated. The game will feature the tough defense and low scoring offense of the Dwarfs against the high scoring offense of the Ineligibles. So far this season the Dwarfs have been scored on only once while the Ineligibles have outscored their opponents 141-39. With such a high powered offense featuring Jerry Confer, John Stulz, Bert Goodrich, and Jim Doyle, the Ineligibles must rate as a slight favorite to defeat the Dwarfs led by Roy Underwood, Swede Larson and Ernie Moyer, but it should be close.

KALOS
CLIFTON
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
THE YELLOW ROLLS-ROYCE
Feature 7:06 — 9:22

SUN and MON - 2 Color Hits
Frankie Avalon - Deb Whalley
in "SKI PARTY"
also "Girls on the Beach"

Tuesday - J C Movie Nite
open 7:30
All Seats 50¢ - Feature 8 P.M.
"THIS SPORTING LIFE"

WED - THURS - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
"LA BOHEME" Tech.
Students \$1.00 - Jr. Citizens \$1.00
Buy Tickets at Theatre or College

Frosh To Lead JC Runners In Meet Today At E-town

The Juniata Harriers will attempt to raise their record to over .500 this year when they travel to Elizabethtown today. The meet promises to be one of the tougher ones for the runners, as the Blue Jay runners have a fine record which boasts of wins over Moravian, Albright, Lebanon Valley, and a defeat at the hands of West Chester.

The Blue Jays have the top six runners back from last year's squad that posted eight victories in 12 meets. The top two runners for the E-town team are Ted Bond and Al Owens. Bond finished first in six meets in 1964 and was the first Blue Jay across the line five other times. He broke course records at Moravian and at Elizabethtown. Owens finished first one time last year and came in behind Bond ten times. Bill Reed, Carl Herebein, Dave Dubble, and Dennis Anderson are also among last year's ear/ finishers back for another campaign. Other returnees include Tom Risser, Mike Smith, Lamont Tshudy, Nelson Weaver, and Robert Weigley.

The Indians are led by freshman Rick Beard and sophomore Tom Berkley. Beard has finished first in three of the Tribes first six meets and has been the first Indian across the line in all six of the meets. Berkley has been the Tribe's second leading runner this year, finishing second against Albright and third against Geneva. Other top runners for Juniata have been co-captain Nick Hudak, Tom Conrad, Jim Massingham, Tom Creighton and co-captain Dave Phillips.

So far this year the Harriers have posted victories over Albright, Geneva and Lock Haven. Their losses have come at the hands of West Chester, Susquehanna, and Franklin & Marshall.



Rick Beard finishes first against Geneva, in JC's last home meet. Beard, a freshman from Annville, has also finished first against Albright and Franklin & Marshall. He is one of the reasons for the improvement in the Harrier's record from last season.

"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch - Drugs - Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

JUNIATIANS 'C' EUROPE
1966
STUDENT TOUR
JUNE 10 - JULY 29
\$1345

Our official tour brochure will be in your hands this week. We suggest that you give serious consideration to this trip and plan to let us know your intentions. Reservations are limited—so immediate booking is essential.

THE WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL AGENCY
405 PENN STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA.

THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XLII, No. 7

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

November 5, 1965

DeLissovoy To Speak In Convo, Confer With Students During Day

Juniata will welcome to convocation Wednesday Dr. Vladimir DeLissovoy, associate professor in the department of child development and family relationships at the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. DeLissovoy is a social psychologist on the staff which is composed of professors from various disciplines and is devoted to the scientific study of the family.

In convocation Dr. DeLissovoy, whose visit is co-sponsored by Men's and Women's student governments, will speak on inter-personal relations including consideration of the New Morality and modern research in the area of interpersonal relations. After convocation he will spend the remainder of the day talking with students.

Immediately after convocation at 10:45 a.m., he will be in Tote to speak with students informally. For lunch at 12:30 p.m., students wishing to eat with Dr. DeLissovoy may

sign up in Tote Monday and Tuesday. He will speak to men students in Sherwood Lounge at 1:45 p.m. and with women students in South Lounge at 3 p.m. Finally there will be an open discussion in Leher Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

A well-known educator who has received many honors, he received his M.A. from the University of Colorado and his Ph.D. in Social Psychology from Cornell University. Academic honors include being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa (professional education society) and Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences honor society).

He has written articles and research studies appearing in many publications such as the *Phi Delta Kappa*, *Journal of Teacher Education*, and *Child Development*. Other articles, commentaries and book reviews have appeared in popular and trade journals.

Ice-Skating Rink Reaches Concrete Planning Stage

At last week's Senate meeting the skating rink came closer to being a reality when Steve Gillingham reported that the Senate had received the approval of the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees for the construction of the ice-skating rink on the north side of Memorial Gym. The J Club will contribute \$50 toward the project and there is a possibility of a \$100 allocation from the college through the Senate.

Jim Dinger, a member of the J Club, is in charge of getting rink construction moving. The Senate will later establish a committee for running the rink similar to that set up for the administration of the Coffee House.

A further order of business was a review of the Coffee House Charter which defines the enterprise as a Senate responsibility. The Coffee House will be run by a manager with the aid of a committee of his choosing to be made up of eight members. The finances of the Coffee House will be handled through the Senate account. The Senate approved the charter as well as the president's ap-

pointment of Will Brandau as Coffee House manager.

The Chairman of Underclassmen, Steve Herr, announced that an interested group of students made application for a charter for a chess club. The Senate rejected the Chess Club Constitution as presented because of restrictive membership requirements which are not in keeping with school practice.

There is still a need for tools for student use; however, the college treasurer cannot be of assistance. Therefore, Men's House will cover the cost of needed supplements. Tools may be borrowed from the office of the Coordinator on Student Activities.

The Chairman of Education, Pat Bruno, announced that a list of tutors to aid students is in printing and will soon be available.

The Senate received a reply to the memo sent to Dr. Ellis concerning the Dining Hall Commission. Dr. Ellis voiced his approval and stated that he supports the students in their desire for better meals.



• Charles Bliven •

Bliven Acts As Foods Director

Charles Bliven is the acting director of food service in the absence of John Blood who recently underwent surgery in Philadelphia.

Bliven attended Scienc College in Albany, N.Y. After leaving school in 1952, he worked at the Marco Polo Restaurant in Schenectady, N.Y., for 11 years. He then served with Crotty Brothers Food Service Management Firm from Boston, Mass. While with this firm, he worked in many high schools, hospitals and insurance companies throughout the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

He finds his work here enjoyable and has expressed desire to meet the students' need and wishes for good food service. Bliven is married and the father of two sons. He and his family are residing in McConnelstown.

Library consultant . . .

Miss Carol Vogel, library career consultant for the State Library, will be on campus Tuesday afternoon to talk with students interested in library service. She will show a film on the library profession in Beeghly Library at 1:30 p.m. During her visit she will be available for individual consultation with any student interested in a career in library work.

Young Republicans To Host Delegates At First Parley

Tomorrow, Juniata College's Young Republican Group will host a district meeting, beginning with registration at 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall and continuing throughout the afternoon.

About 100 students are expected to attend this meeting, including representatives from the Pennsylvania State University, Indiana and Lock Haven State Colleges, and other area colleges. The main purpose of the meeting is to meet officials and discuss the various problems of the district.

'He' Cast Rehearses For Arena Production

Rehearsals have been in progress for two weeks now for *He Who Gets Happied*, the first College Arena Play to be presented at Juniata this year. Beginning at 8:15 p.m. each night, the play will run from Thursday, November 18 through Saturday, November 20, in Oller Hall.

The play, directed by Prof. Clayton Briggs, deals with the psychological problems of a man who joins the circus as a means of escaping his troubles in the outside world.

Those participating in the drama are Suzi Davis as Consuelo (bareback rider); Jeff Scott as Mancini (Consuelo's father); Walter Dzik as He (a clown); Bob George as Briquet (manager of the circus); Sue Miller as Zinda (lion tamer); Marc Robbins as Bezano (bareback rider); and Dick Kensinger as the Gentleman. Other members of the cast include Fran Clark as Baron Regard; Wayne Knickel as Jackson (clown); Connie Glessner and Lynn Zurzolo as Tilly and Polly (musical clowns); Gary Trigiani as Thomas (athlete); and Lynn Foster as Angelica (actress).

Following registration the group will hear remarks by Dr. Kenneth Rockwell, head of Juniata's chemistry department, Mike Shildt, coordinator of the district, John Gutland, Pennsylvania chairman of the College Council of Republicans, and the presidents of the various clubs in the district. After these speeches the club representatives will receive a tour of Juniata's campus.

A social hour will be held in Tote following the formal program and tour. During this hour the New Century Singers will be the featured attraction.

Concluding the day's activities will be a buffet dinner at the Red Fox Lounge Dining Room, in Huntingdon. The main speaker at this dinner will be Miss Sarah Ann Stauffer, representative to the National Committee from Pennsylvania, and the only woman on its executive board.

This meeting is the first of its kind to occur on Juniata's campus. Any students wishing to attend this program should get in touch with Betsy Shields or Mark Faulkner immediately, if they have not already returned their reservation card through intra-college mail.

Heart Researcher To Discuss New Techniques In Lectures

Dr. Mildred Cohn, the first woman to be named to a lifetime research post at the University of Pennsylvania by the American Heart Association, will visit Juniata's campus Monday under the Science Lecture Series.

Professor of biophysics and physical biochemistry at Penn, Dr. Cohn will present two lectures while on Juniata campus. Addressing students, faculty and interested townspeople at 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the new Science Center, she will speak on the application of

nuclear magnetic resonance to the investigation of the nature of active sites of enzymes.

Dr. Cohn is one of the pioneers in the application of NMR to biochemical investigations. She is working with a technique that can measure to a degree previously impossible very tiny changes in the chemistry and physical arrangement of biological substances.

Her appointment as lifetime Career Investigator is given to outstanding scientists who receive support from the AHA throughout their productive lives. Dr. Cohn, in a research career that spans more than 20 years, has made many valuable contributions in fundamental biochemistry that have helped clarify the complex machinery through which the body cells make and use the chemical "fuel" they require for their labors.

Group Plans To Form Chess Club

A strong undercurrent of chess enthusiasm among certain IC students is now being crystallized in Juniata College's latest student organization, the Chess Club.

Starting with a nucleus of charter members and their faculty advisor, Professor Wilfred Fogot of the mathematics department, the club intends to expand its membership to all those students and faculty members who wish to establish their talents on the chess board. Among the clubs immediate plans are a Round Robin Tournament and a challenge pyramid.

Further developments will probably include the establishment of an intercollegiate chess team and the sponsorship of classes on chess instruction and theory. All those persons interested in joining the Chess Club are invited to attend tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in Room B, Students Hall.

Plan Ahead . . .

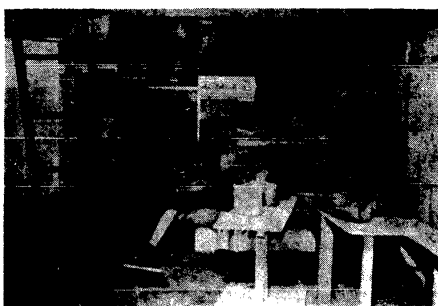
Today		
7:00 p.m.	Chess Club	Room B
9:00 p.m.	Judo Club	Memorial Gym
Saturday		
6:00 p.m.	Young Republicans	Alumni Hall
8:30 p.m.	Dance	Totem Inn
Sunday		
7:00 p.m.	Circle K Club	Oller Hall Basement
Monday		
JWSE Week		
4 & 8:15 p.m.	Dr. Mildred Cohn	L1 Science Complex
6:45 p.m.	Lambda Gamma	Home Management House
Tuesday		
1:30 p.m.	Library Career Consultant	Beeghly Library
7:00 p.m.	Women's House Meeting	Room C
Wednesday		
1:15-3 p.m.	Men's Meeting with Dr. DeLissovoy	Sherwood Lounge
3:00 p.m.	Women's Meeting with Dr. DeLissovoy	South Lounge
4:00 p.m.	Sherwood Investment Club	Faculty Club
7:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Dance	North Dorm
7:15 p.m.	Open Meeting with Dr. DeLissovoy	Leher Lounge
9:30 p.m.	Evening prayers	Stone Church Sanctuary
Thursday		
7:00 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Room C

Starlighters To Play For Dance

Tomorrow night Tote will be the scene of what is hoped to be a victory dance for Juniata students. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the dance will feature the Starlighters, who played at the Friday evening dance during Homecoming weekend.

This dance, which will be held after the afternoon football game

at Gettysburg, will hopefully be a celebration of the defeat of the Gettysburg Bullets by Juniata's Big Whites. Students, through the planning of the Senate's social committee, will be able to attend tomorrow's game by bus, so game should certainly not lack in moral support for the blue and gold.



Freshman Mark Evens takes a rest from his work in the coffee house, Salud, on Millin Street. Will Brandau, newly appointed manager of the coffee house, welcomes all students who wish to help complete the renovation of the building for opening in the near future.

Problem Of The Complete Person

It seems that in the last few years, students have roused themselves from their books and have become concerned with what is going on in the world. This concern has fomented in a few rare, but well-noted, instances to student riots and general pandemonium. According to sociologists and other observers, students have awakened from the lull of acquiescence assumed prior to and following the Second World War and have found that earning a comfortable living is not a sufficient direction for one's life. As a consequence, these students have begun to take an interest in the affairs of the day, from their own curriculum through the states of the various nations of the world. The interest has been active and, in some cases, has disturbed the prevailing machinery of society.

Students in America have developed opinions on the causes of various situations and have forcefully presented these opinions. The force of these opinions has startled the older generation which fought to get out from under the economic deprivations it experienced in its youth. This force threatens to disturb the status quo which is presently permitting a wide distribution of the creature comforts. However, students are inclined to regard themselves and others as more than creatures. They have begun to campaign for the noble rights of mankind and, for other issues which take them outside their academic world.

These students are moving with a purpose and sometimes just to find a purpose by following an ideal.

The enthusiasm which is accorded VISTA, the Peace Corps and other such projects reflect current student views. Students want to and are becoming acquainted with life as it exists outside the textbook.

A result of experiences with underprivileged areas, is the realization of one's capacities, to an extent not possible in the rather restrictive bounds of a middle class life. When expected to help to improve an entire social situation, from physical facilities through attitudes, one realizes one is not a cerebral sponge. Students in these situations expand in their own image of themselves as they come to realize their abilities. But, our society does not seem to have room for such individuals.

Americans are expected to put a part of themselves to the task of earning a living, thus maintaining the economy and presumably the general good as well. However, the demands made on a wage earner are often superficial and one-sided, rarely tapping the full resources of the individual. Most individuals do not expect to put much of themselves into anything but what is absolutely necessary to accomplish their own ends. This is snatched into us in grade school and continues through many adult lives.

How will individuals, expending all of their talents on a cause that is worthwhile to them, be content to resume the half-life most Americans know? The System has not made provision for such individuals. Oftentimes, these people, in spite of their experience, do not have the proper credentials for a position and therefore are not "qualified"

for a job. How will these people be assimilated into our society once they have stepped out and grown beyond its capacity to provide satisfaction?

Further, we must wonder how we, who are now students and largely unacquainted with our abilities can achieve our own potential within the American way of life. One's first experience in the working world is often a surprise. We find that we are expected to sell so many hours of our life for a salary. We also find that what is expected of us is far less than that which we are capable of or that a position demands a lot of us but only in one area. How then are we to become the complete person our education has preached at us when circumstances prevent such development? Apparently, this is a perennial problem of the Industrial Revolution and of specialization. Is the only solution in activities which take us out of our middle-class culture?

Around Campus . . .



J.C. Social Center

Juniata College does not need a social center; it already has one: the library. More than ever L. A. Beeghly Library is becoming a place to go to meet people rather than a quiet place to study and get things done.

After watching the usual group of students who frequent the library, one can easily type them. There are those who go there seriously to study; that is all well and good. However the bulk of the students seem to be the ones who go with nothing else in mind but to talk and have a good time. They do not whisper either; it is nothing to hear a fellow talk of his exploits as a high school playboy or a girl complain about the

way her roommate eats oranges in the middle of the night—this in a normal tone of voice. It would seem that such things could be saved for outside the library.

Certainly, one does need breaks from study. But at seven o'clock before even starting? Here at the time of greatest pressure during a semester, mid-term, concentrated study is imperative. Now is the time to stop the confusion and noise in the library. If the librarians do not consider it their duty to enforce quiet, it is up to the students themselves to remember their responsibility to respect others and to remember that they themselves also have to study.

cjb

Good Show

To the Editor:

Coming out of Oller Hall Saturday evening, I overheard many complimentary remarks about the performances that had just finished. I was really astonished that nowhere then or later did I encounter any remarks expressing anything but praise for the Variety Show, nor was I inclined to find fault with it either. Everyone seemed to have at least two acts which he especially enjoyed without finding one that was not in part enjoyable.

I overheard one gentleman say that he had not seen such a good variety show in years, and I suspect that he has seen quite a few. Other comments com-

mended the order of the acts as giving diversity to the evening. Another expressed surprise at the amount and quality of talent assembled from "such a small campus."

I don't know whether the MC's had a sufficient time to prepare for their duties; I suspect that a last minute accident incapacitated Tim. Whatever the cause, the MC's were themselves entertaining and a fine addition to the evening.

Overall then, I think Bill Brubaker and his committee deserve a special thanks from the campus for the work they did and the results they achieved. It's a shame that all of the performers did not come out to take an encore with the New Century Singers.

nw

Feathers

Are you, have you been, or will you be the victim of a traumatic experience within the next week or so ???

Do you tremble whenever you walk into your classroom? Do you feel as though you should have stayed in bed another hour? Do you race madly through your notes in search of that well known, high standing ideal of knowledge (highly permeable osmosis in 5 seconds of a 5 weeks duration course)? Do you clutch wildly at your books, waiting anxiously as the professor picks up a beautiful piece of yellow chalk and writes, "Name—describe, give 4 examples and define without the use of books—" HORROR OF HORRORS—it has struck again—the deadly "POP TEST".

All kidding aside, there is to some degree a traumatic effect upon the mind when it is faced with collecting the outermost ends of its scrambled and somewhat varied information scope, and then attempting to make a logical concise appraisal of a question at hand. As a matter of fact, it is one of the most difficult things I can think of to do.

Let this be, in effect, a plea for consideration. It is highly impossible and unrealistic to ever begin to think that the student can attend class, do assignments, write papers, and still have time to review all of his notes in order to be prepared constantly for the pop test. A test is supposed to evaluate knowledge and understanding, not how fast one can think on the spur of the moment, or who just happened to know the information required. Give us time to get prepared, and most assuredly, there will be a deeper appreciation on both sides.

Sometimes, a student misses the one class or one assignment in which or over which the test is given. That may be the only assignment he has missed, or the only class he has cut. Granted, it is his fault, but, after all, we are human.

I guess one could rationalize and say,—"wouldn't have studied anyway," but please, give us the chance? We'd appreciate it.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY STEINKE, editor

CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor

JANE BEEGHLY — MARK FAULKNER, co-copy editors

business manager

sports editor

Bob Kloom

Jim Hamilton

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 7

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

November 5, 1965

Dave Morse Joins Peace Corp; Teaches English In Iran Village

Dave Morse, a 1965 graduate in history from Juniata, is presently serving two years with the Iran English Education Program of the Peace Corps.

After graduation, Dave and 70 other trainees spent three months at the University of Texas learning the Persian language, studying the history and culture of the Near East and developing the techniques of teaching English as a foreign language.

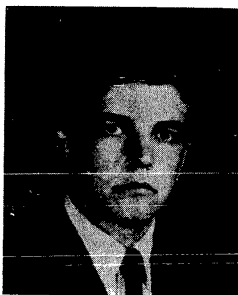
Following a two week orientation program in Tehran, Dave was assigned to Shahpur, a community of about 10,000 in the extreme northwest corner of Iran. Shahpur is also located on the historic Azerbaijan plain, the scene of the struggle between Russian and Iranian troops about 20 years ago.

Dave writes that even today Russian influences, as well as Turkish and Armenian, are very much in evidence, especially in the architecture and the language. Most of the citizens are bilingual, speaking both a Turkish dialect and the official language of Persia, Farsi.

Schools in Iran begin at the same time of the year as those of the United States. Dave, at the present time is teaching a first-year English class of his own, as well as serving as an advisor to the teachers in his school.

Concerning exams . . .

Students are reminded that the exam period for the fall semester will be from January 17 to 26 instead of January 19 to 29 as previously announced.



• Dave Morse •

PSEA Sponsors Exhibit Of Books, Publications

The Juniata College chapter of the P.S.E.A. is currently sponsoring an exhibit in the basement of Carnegie Hall. The exhibit consists of publications of the National Education Association to enhance the interest of students in the field of education.

The books and pamphlets on display cover all areas of the school program from primary grades to high school as well as all areas of subject matter such as history, math, English and science. Free catalogues containing information on the publications in the exhibit are available free on request.

The exhibit will remain until the end of the week.

College Acquires Silver, China For Student, Faculty Entertaining

Over the summer the college acquired a complete inventory for entertaining, both formally and informally.

The largest acquisition is the new Royal Doulton china including small plates and cups and saucers. The white china is ornamented by a double platinum ring. There are enough pieces to serve 100 guests.

Also available for entertaining are a silver tea and coffee service, candelabra, glassware and flatware, a less formal Pyrex coffee service, as well as miscellaneous items.

The purchase of the equipment was made through the Administrative Committee, Women's Government, and the Juniata League, as well as other interested persons. The Dean

of Women is responsible for care and use of the equipment; therefore, they wishing to use it may contact her.

While the equipment is primarily for faculty and administrative use, students are welcome to use it for private parties and gatherings such as entertaining professors, parents, or just themselves more formally. They are asked to work out the details with Dean Low at least five days in advance, however.

The china and silver services are stored in the South Lounge kitchenette which was also remodeled this summer. Anyone who wishes to see it should contact Mrs. Spillers or Dean Low.

J.C. Campus Abroad Enjoys Travel, Classes In France

Juniata's campus in Strasbourg, France, is thriving in the European environment, or so it seems from letters to friends on campus.

Between the language institute, in which all of the students took intensive language study to prepare them for their courses in French, and the beginning of classes, they took short trips.

"Taking the night train to Paris, Myrnie McCormick, Maxine Phillips, Fred Ibberson, John Bauer, Jim Saunders and five other BCA-ers arrived at the Gare de l'Est just in time to watch the sun rise over Paris and to walk through the lettuce-littered streets of the open air markets of Les Halles. After such an auspicious beginning the group spent the next few days exploring the Champs Elysees, the Eiffel Tower—where Myrnie and Fred took the wrong entrance and had to climb the stairs—and other sites.

"Contrary to what we had feared in the States, the Parisiens were extremely friendly and helpful. Another surprise was that almost everyone speaks English, and, in order to accommodate the tourists, there are more Americanized restaurants and facilities present than we have found in any other city. For the first time since landing in France we saw hamburgers, hot dogs, milkshakes and banana splits on sale.

"Part of the group went on a pilgrimage to Chartres via the local commuter train. Adams in hand, we studied each portal before entering. Even half a semester of intensive

study during Epochs had not prepared us for the beauty of the windows. All the phrases we had heard came back to us. After starting the day by climbing a nearby rooftop to photograph the spires, John Bauer took approximately 80 more slides of the interior and exterior—one wonders who will be teaching Epochs next year.

"Across the border in Switzerland Janet Kauffman, Sue Graybill, Lucetta Kinney and Randy Halter traveled near the German border to Lichtenstein, Lucerne and Zurich. Except for Lucerne, this is a non-tourist area. Randy remarked often that with its high snow-capped mountains, green valleys, picturesque farms and the like, it was just like a description from Heidi."

Elsewhere in Switzerland, John Garrett, on his motor scooter, visited Bern and Basel.

Monday, October 18, marked the beginning of scheduling classes at the university. The classes vary from 17 to 19 hours a week depending on how many are being audited and run the gamut from French grammar to French history, modern French art and French music.

"The most striking difference about the classes here is that each one meets only once a week. Many have 200 to 250 people in them. The hours, also, are quite different. Monday's schedule for instance, has classes from 9 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 7 p.m., while Tuesday's classes run only from 3 to 7 p.m.

All the classes are interesting, although at times odd complications arise. In France most of the people who study English study English not American. Therefore, when we attended our first class in Translation: French to English, we found our professor to be British. In addition to trying to understand his accent, we soon discovered that the translation was going to be like working with two foreign language instead of one.

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

sort



Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon



PHONE
MI-2-1460

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free

Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

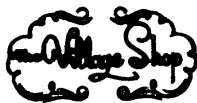
Movie Of The Week

Harum Scaram



Elvis Presley is involved in two romantic entanglements, one with Mary Ann Mobley (left); the other with Fran Jeffries in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Harum Scaram," a scintillating comedy-drama with an Arabian Nights setting. The color attraction is highlighted by swashbuckling adventures and a lot of new Presley songs. It was directed by Gene Nelson. It starts Wednesday November 10 for 4 days at the Clifton.

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

OPENING SOON

The New Posers Ladies Store. Keep your eyes and ears open awaiting the big opening of our newly refurbished ladies dept. We will feature bigger selections, wider range of merchandise easier shopping and better service for our customer.

POSER'S



SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45c?

HE: I'm not sure.

SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Gridders Travel To Gettysburg Are Out To Stop Wade And Team

Juniata will be facing the largest team of their 1965 football season tomorrow when the Tribe travels to Gettysburg to take on the Gettysburg College Bullets.

The Bullets, who are in the University division of the MAC, are presently riding the crest of a four game winning streak after dropping their first three games. They have defeated Albright 22-14, Lehigh 26-17, Kings Point 30-21 and Lafayette 40-20. Their defeats were to Hofstra, Bucknell, and Delaware.

Ward stands out

The Indians will have to cope with Gettysburg's fine quarterback Jim Ward, who is a Little All-America candidate, leads the team in rushing, passing, total offense, punting and scoring. He has rolled up 183 yards on 67 carries and has completed 63 out of 131 passes for 861 yards and six touchdowns. He has personally directed 198 of the team's 409 total plays for 1,044 of the squad's 1,804 total yards. As a punter, Ward booted the ball 20 times for a 35.3 average. He has scored four touchdowns and one conversion for 26 points. He has compiled these statistics despite the fact that he missed almost

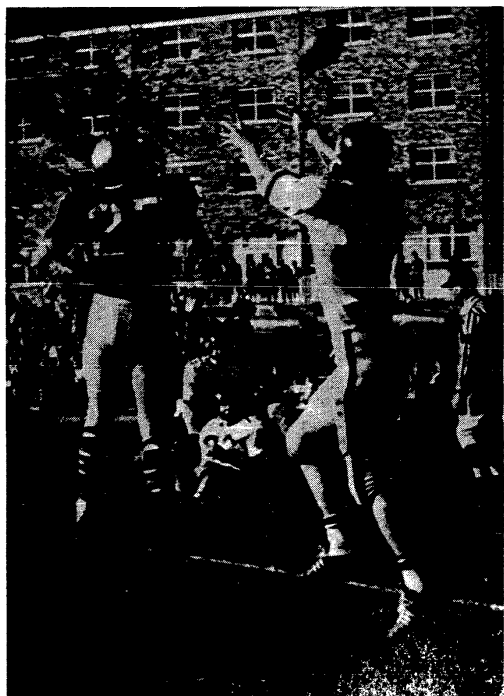
two full games out of the first six.

Joining Ward in the Gettysburg backfield is Dave Damore, a 5'8", 180-pound halfback, fullback Rodney Albright, and flanker Dale Boyd, who is the top pass receiver, and the leader in punt and kickoff returns. On the line for the Bullets will be ends Pete Smith and Rich Masin, tackles Bob Kinsey, and Lloyd Grumbine, guards Ron Brentzel, and Brian Tierney, and at center will be John Hilly.

Defensive team

The Bullets who are the defending Middle Atlantic University Division Champions will use a separate defensive team. The defense will include Pete Wolynec and Dick Shirk at halfbacks, Tom Wuerstle and Doug McDaniel at the safety slots and Bill Brooks, and Jack Costner at linebacker. The five man front will consist of ends Joe Egresitz and Al Santos, tackles John Langdale and Lloyd Grumbine, and middle guard Ray Frick.

Despite the rough game with Wilkes last week the Tribe will have its same players in the game that started against Wilkes last week. The offensive team will be led by quarterback Don Weiss and the offensive player of last week's game end Dick Ford. On defense the team will again use its five man line with the defensive player of the week Bob Vanyo playing middle guard.



End Dick Ford is about to catch a Don Weiss pass for Juniata's second touchdown of the day. Ford caught 4 passes for 40 yards and one touchdown. For his play he was named the outstanding offensive player of the week by the Juniata coaches.



by Jim Hamilton

Last week Juniata played what was their roughest game of the year. Not only did they suffer many minor injuries but the Indians also suffered their worst week both offensively and defensively. On offense the Tribe had a minus 46 yard total for rushing and no one has ripped through the JC defense like the colonels did. However, the defense did come up with some clutch plays that stopped the Colonels from scoring more.

This coming week Juniata will have its pass defense given one of its hardest test of the year when the Tribe travels to Gettysburg. Quarterback Jim Wade leads the Bullets in almost all offensive departments despite the fact that he missed his first two games because of an injury. The Tribe must stop Wade if they are to win tomorrow.

This past Wednesday I read in the paper where one of Juniata's opponents had its head football coach resign. The person who resigned was the head coach of Susquehanna, James Garrett. Garrett and his whole coaching staff resigned with two games remaining on the Crusaders' schedule. The President of Susquehanna, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, and Donald Wissinger, assistant professor of education, announced that Donald Wissinger will coach the team for the remainder of the season. The article in the paper gave no reason for Garrett's resignation, however the Crusaders are winless in seven games so far this season.

E-town Tops Runners Gets 1st Four Places

Juniata College's cross country team went down to their fourth defeat of the season last Friday at Elizabethtown by a score of 16-46.

Ted Bond, Elizabethtown's top runner crossed the tape first with a time of 24:40 followed by three other teammates before Juniata's Rick Beard completed the 4.5 mile course at 26:27.

Elizabethtown copped eight of the first ten spots in the meet. Tom Berkeley was the only other Indian to finish in the top ten finishing eighth. Elizabethtown now boasts of an 8-1 record while Juniata is 3-4. The Indians meet Gettysburg on November 6 at the Bullets' course.

The summary:

1. Ted Bond (E), 2. Bill Reed (E), 3. Bill Doherty (E), 4. Al Owens (E), 5. Rick Beard (J), 6. Dave Dubble (E), 7. Carl Herbin (E), 8. Tom Berkley (J), 9. Dennis Anderson (E), 10. Jim Brubaker (E), 11. Tom Conrad (J), 12. Jim Massingham (J), 13. Bob Whigley (E), 14. Sid Lansberry (J), 15. Tom Creighton (J), 16. Dave Phillips (J), 17. Nick Hudak (J), and 18. Win Harris (J).

KALOS CLIFTON

Last 2 Nights! Feature 7:29-9:20
Ricky Nelson — Kristin Nelson
Jerry VanDyke
in
"LOVE AND KISSES" Tech.

SUN - MON - TUES
Burt Lancaster
in
"THE TRAIN"
Feature at 6:50 - 9:15

WED thru SAT
Elvis Presley
Mary Ann Mobley
in
"HARUM SCARUM" Tech.

Colonels Defeat Indians As JC Offense Sputters

Wilkes spoiled Parent's Day last Saturday for JC fans with an 30-20 victory over the Tribe. Wilkes, the present leader in the MAC, used its size and weight to good advantage as they ground out 231 yards on their running game while holding JC to 46.

The game began with bright hopes for the Indians. The first time Wilkes got the ball they were forced to punt. Nat Mitchell broke through the line and blocked the punt. The ball was recovered in the end zone by Ron Favinger.

This didn't unnerve the Colonels as they drove 83 yards in 15 plays to score after receiving the kickoff. The score came on an 8-yard run by John Gardner. When Juniata got the ball they fumbled to Wilkes. However, the defense put up a good line stand and held off the Colonels. In the first quarter, the Indians only ran four plays from offense.

Ineligibles Tie Dwarfs Vikings Gain 1st Place

by Bob Dum

The Ineligibles and the Dwarfs played to a 26-26 draw last Monday. The favored Ineligibles had to come from behind to tie the game. With seven seconds remaining, Jim Doyle caught Jerry Confer's deflected pass for the TD and Confer then ran for the extra point to tie the game.

The Dwarfs scored first in the game on Tom Preno's pass to Swede Larson. The Ineligibles came back and scored twice before the Dwarfs scored again. As the clock ran out in the first half, Confer threw a sixty-yard pass to Doyle putting the Ineligibles ahead, 19-12. In the second half, the Dwarfs' defense stopped the Ineligibles and clicked for two TD's. This gave them the lead until the last minute heroics of Confer Doyle.

The Vikings remained the only undefeated team, squeezing by the Seven Wonders 6-0. This was a purely defensive game. Mike Rohrbach scored the only TD on Jack Forney's pass late in the second half. A strong defensive team, the Vikings have been scored on only once; however, they still have to play the Dwarfs and the Ineligibles.

Last week the Ineligibles survived a bold attempt by the Seven Wonders to upset them. The Ineligibles built up a 20-6 lead, but the Seven Wonders came within one point of tying them. However, Confer and Doyle teamed up to put the game out of reach with another TD and the Ineligibles won 27-19.

The 69'ers edged out the Norsemen, 7-6, when Alan White threw to Jim Pyle for the TD and extra point with only fifteen seconds left in the game.

In other action the Dwarfs clobbered the Bandits 46-6 as Tom Preno ran for three touchdowns and passed for four more. The Subversives won their second game 19-0, at the expense of the Norsemen, and the Seven Wonders defeated the winless Bandits, 21-19, on a last minute safety by Tom Beam.

If there is a tie for the league lead, the playoff game will probably be played next Tuesday. After the regular season, the team captains will submit their picks for offensive and defensive all-star teams.

Colonels score

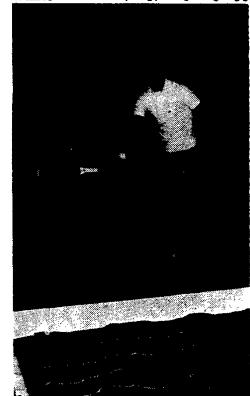
In the second quarter Wilkes scored 17 points. The first of these scores came after the colonels got possession of the ball on the JC 24 on a short punt of 21 yards. Roger Beatty scored from the one yard line. The PAT was wide. Wilkes scored from the 15 in five plays after recovering another Juniata fumble. Dick Koshong scored on a two yard roll out. The PAT was no good. The Colonels third score was unusual. Steve Horner was punting for JC from his own end zone. The Colonels broke through and blocked the kick but Horner caught it on the fly. This resulted in a two point safety. The last score was a 27 yard field goal with only seven seconds left in the half. At half time Wilkes led 24-7.

Indians score

The third quarter was scoreless but two bad punts by Wilkes set up the Indian scores in the fourth quarter. The Indians first score came after they got possession of the ball on Wilkes after a partially blocked punt went three yards. The Indians went to the air and scored on a two yard pass from Weiss to Ford. Bieber kicked the PAT. The next time Wilkes got the ball they were forced to punt. The punt was again blocked and JC got possession at the 11 yard line. They scored on a pass from Weiss to Holland. The Indians tried for two points but failed.

Wilkes gained control of the ball and kept it until there was only 1:54 remaining in the game. The final play of the game was a pass from Weiss to Ford which was picked off by linebacker Brinley Vaschol, who rambed for 45 yards and the score.

Juniata	1	2	3	4	F
Wilkes	7	0	0	13	20



John Solis-Cohen is the winner of the 1965 Fall tennis singles tournament. He defeated Jim Dinger 6-0, 6-4, last Saturday in the finals. Solis-Cohen and his partner Ken Howie defeated Profs. Frogner and Fisher to win the doubles championship.

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-3080
Home Phone 658-3884

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY
405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S

at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions Cosmetics
Drugs
611 Washington St.

ORDER YOUR JC CLASS RINGS NOW AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4900

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING
ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

Application Period Nears End For Student Semester At U. N.

Juniata students interested in the United Nations Semester program for the Spring term of 1966 must send in their application very soon. The interested students are urged to check with Dr. Kihl who acts as the campus coordinator of the program for J.C. students.

This program, conducted by Drew University, Madison, N.J., aims at acquainting students of the intricacies and functioning of the world organization through direct contact with persons and agencies at the United Nations headquarters in New York City. Although this program is of special interest to students of political science and international relations, it is open to students concentrating in any field of study.

The program combines classes three days a week on the Drew campus, with seminars and research conducted two days each week in facilities immediately adjacent to the United Nations Secretariat in New York City. While in the program the student may choose three courses in any field at Drew campus in order to satisfy his normal program needs and interest. Either fall or spring term may be chosen for participation. Normally juniors and sophomores are eligible for the program.

Juniatians To Contribute In Annual JWSF Fund Drive

The annual Juniata World Service Fellowship fund drive will begin November 29, lasting through December 4.

This year's goal has been set at \$1876, symbolic of Juniata College's founding date. The money goes to four places: the World University Service which promotes education throughout the world, to Madras Christian College in India, to schools in Nigeria and finally to support the fund to bring a foreign student to Juniata.

Money raising activities in many different forms have been planned. Direct solicitation is one method; others include a faculty bake sale, a freshman queen, book slave day, slacks day for girls, the penny mile, a car smash and as a prize event of the drive, a faculty tricycle race.

In charge of the project are Larry Bieber and Sally Riley, co-chairmen. Chairmen of the various committees are Bob Grey and Sharon Summers, solicitation; Sue Plock, treasurer; Ethel Nelson, penny mile; DeeDee Leeds, publicity; Veasey Cullen, tricycle race; Don Ardolino, car smash; Mary Zook, faculty bake sale; Wayne Wialer, book slave day, and Margy Hemmerly, freshman queen.

Club To Present Films On Europe

This year the Pyrenees Club, an organization for French and Spanish majors at Juniata, is sponsoring a series of French and Spanish films. These movies, varying in length from 14 to 45 minutes, are concerned with the customs, literature, cultural and daily life of the people and particular points of interest in both France and Spain.

The French films, obtained from FACESA, will be narrated in a relatively easy French dialogue, with the Spanish films being presented in English. The first film, *Le Fautisme et Le Poete*, will be shown this evening in I. Harvey House at 7 p.m. All interested members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend the presentation.

The Pyrenees Club also plans to sponsor two French picture exhibits during this school year. These will be on display in the main entrance on the main floor of the L. A. Beeghly library. Other events scheduled for this year by the club include talks to be presented by students who have returned from Europe and by professors.

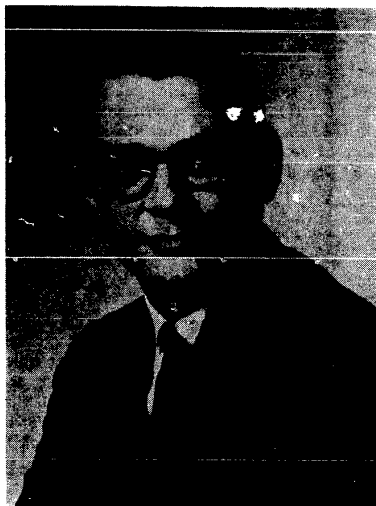
THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 8

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16663

November 12, 1965

Robert Luce To Consider War On Poverty As First Speaker In '65 Focus Series



• Robert Luce •

Robert Luce, publisher of *The New Republic*, will be the first lecturer to visit Juniata this year under the Focus Series program in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday where he will speak on *The American Poor: Can Poverty Be Eliminated?*

In his talk Luce will consider the realism of the concept of a war on poverty, the criteria for "pockets of poverty" in our affluent society and the possible response which the Administration's request for the billions of dollars needed to wage such an all-out war.

As a prologue to the lecture, a panel discussion will be held in South Hall Rec. Room at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday when Professor Duane Stroman will speak on the topic *The Culture and the Cycle of Poverty*. Moral Questions Raised by Poverty and the War on Poverty will be the theme of Dr. Fred Brouwer's presentation, while Dr. Young Kihl will speak on *Some Political Implications of the War on Poverty*.

Immediately following Luce's talk, interested persons will be able to attend an analysis or talk-back session with the speaker in Alumni Hall. Dr. Kenneth Crosby will preside over the discussion.

Luce, a graduate of Antioch College ('45), has a background of more than 20 years' work in the nations capital in positions ranging from a place on the staff of a congressional committee to an editorial chair with Kiplinger publications. He joined the Kiplinger research organization first as associate editor and later as executive publisher of the *News Letter* and of *Changing Times*. In 1961 he left to establish a publishing house under his own name and has continued to be head of it while publisher of *The New Republic*.

Born in Michigan, he now lives in Chevy Chase, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C., and is the father of four daughters. He is a member of the National Press Club, the International Club and of the National Advisory Board of the U.S. Student Press Association.

Notary . . .

For the convenience of students and faculty, Mrs. Marjorie Layton, Notary Public, will hold office hours in Room 205 of Science Hall at Juniata College. Office hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-12 and 2-4:30 p.m.

Women's House To Conduct Firelighting Observance

To the slow, steady thump of a tom-tom nine Juniata maidens advance down the aisle of the Brumbaugh social rooms toward the fireplace. The figure in white at the head of the procession halts in front of the hearth and begins to read of Alfarata, mythical Indian princess who lived long ago along the Juniata River.

So begins the ceremony which marks the lighting of the first fire of the season for the oldest functional

fireplace on our campus. The ceremony is held each year to acquaint freshman women with the Indian heritage which is Juniata's. The college takes its location and name from the culture of these red men rarely thought of and not even dimly remembered by our generation.

Where once they built humble stone alters and lowly tents of animal skins we gather once a year to remember them by rekindling their greatest spirit: "Home, and friendship, and the wisdom of the aged—All this their fire meant, as it swayed and sang and laughed its happy laughter of gold sparks."

All women students and especially freshmen are cordially invited to attend the ceremony in Brumbaugh Social rooms this Sunday evening at 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Kvasir contributions . . .

The deadline for contributions to this year's KVASIR is Friday, November 19. Students may submit contributions of poetry, satire, short stories, novels, trilogies, drama, or literary, political or social criticism. Send work through intra-college mail to: Althea Kimpel, Box No. 279.

Dining Hall Committee Confers; Makes Suggestions For Service

Since the Dining Room Committee has been reformed this year in order to provide students with an outlet for their complaints concerning the food service, the committee feels that a report on its activities would be worthwhile and informative. This report is being undertaken mainly because it seems that lack of communication between the food service and the students lies at the base of many problems which arise in this area.

The problem of efficiency of service on the cafeteria lines, especially in Oneida Dining Hall has been questioned. A proposed solution lay in changing the noon meal into the same style as the evening meal, but popular sentiment seems to favor the continuation of the cafeteria style of eating. However, certain bottlenecks have been observed, and a serious effort will be made to improve this situation.

Inevitably the question of food variety and quality presents itself, especially upon a change in the directors of the food service. Undoubtedly some of the meals and their composition have had effects other than satisfaction for students, and the food director is aware that this would happen. However, he has proved willing to cooperate with any serious criticisms and suggestions which may be brought forward. Some changes such as a more varied lunch menu including soup and sandwiches interspersed with casseroles will be

put into effect as soon as possible. Also, meat will be served at breakfast on at least one other day than Sunday in accordance with many requests. Certain dishes, especially in the meat line will be eliminated from the menu entirely, while certain other dishes which seem to meet with popular approval will be repeated more often.

Some changes and improvements have already been put into effect. It is now possible to obtain a larger portion upon polite request. Of course not all wishes can be accommodated, especially with meat and certain packaged items which are of necessity more expensive, and hence the quantity is limited, but for the most part, one need not go away from a meal hungry blaming it entirely upon the

Continued on page 3

Plan Ahead . . .

Friday		
10:00 a.m.	Juniata Honor Society	Jackson Conf. Room
7:00 p.m.	French Film	I. Harvey House
Saturday		
7:00 p.m.	Movie-Curse of the Werewolf	Oller Hall
8:30 p.m.	Dance-Paul & His Hi Fi's	Sherwood Rec. Room
Sunday		
10:00 p.m.	Fire-lighting Ceremony	Brumbaugh Hall
Monday		
7:00 p.m.	Church History II Exam.	Student's Hall
Tuesday		
7:15 p.m.	Focus pre-session	South Rec. Room
8:00 p.m.	J.C. Movie Night	Kalos-Clifton Theatre
Wednesday		
9:30 a.m.	Mr. Fullerton-Bureau of Rehab.	Jackson Conf. Room
10:00 a.m.	Convocation-Dr. Kenneth Brown	Oller Hall
7:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Dance	South Rec. Room
8:15 p.m.	Focus Series-Robert Luce	Oller Hall
9:15 p.m.	Focus Series-Talk-back	Alumni Hall
9:30 p.m.	Evening Prayers	Stone Church Sanctuary
Thursday		
7:00 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Library Conf. Room
8:15 p.m.	College Arena Play	Oller Hall

Concerning Sunday dinner . . .

Beginning with the noon meal this Sunday and continuing at that meal every Sunday until further notice, lunch will be served at one time only, with one sitting. All persons desiring to eat the Sunday noon meal should arrive at 12:30 p.m. with their meal tickets. This will apply only to the Sunday noon meal each week, the change being made to facilitate a less hurried return by those who attend church services. Seating will be handled as before, at the discretion of the host and with the cooperation of the students.

Not Another Tote

Dissension mars progress at the Coffee House. A cigarette machine and a juke box were ordered from Lewistown without the knowledge of the whole committee. The cigarette machine was immediately returned because of the legal and tax stipulations on it. The juke box remains and objections to it remain as jected the petition in its inconclusive decision on the matter.

Last night, these objections were made public when a petition to remove the juke box was presented to the Senate. We are disappointed that the Senate rejected the petition in its inconclusive on the matter.

The main point to be made in favor of keeping the juke box is that "the juke box will pay for itself." Economic considerations are vital here since at the present the finances of the Coffee House are uncertain. The juke box could help this situation. After the initial installment expenses are taken care of, the Coffee House would receive half of the money from it and thus

provide another means of meeting expenses of the Coffee House.

Objections to the juke box are several. First, a record player has been provided for musical entertainment when live entertainment is not scheduled; the juke box would be superfluous. Further, the record player would allow a greater variety of music, even granting that the selections available in the juke box would be very carefully chosen to blend with the tone of the Coffee House.

The juke box is not especially attractive and is incongruous with the rest of the decor. After all the work that has gone into refurbishing the Coffee House, this is quite a consideration.

However, the prime reason for removing the juke box is to maintain the fundamental purpose of the Coffee House. The Coffee House was conceived to encourage discussion in a deeper vein than is generally achieved in Tote. The presence of the juke box gives the impression of another Tote when actually, the Coffee House is a protest of Tote. The Coffee House needs other facilities than are available elsewhere on campus to accomplish its ends. The juke box is just not needed.

Comment . . .

Defense Of Humanities

I have heard it said on campus that the words "Juniata Institute of Technology" ought to be inscribed in large letters on the rotunda of the new science complex. Such a comment is offered mostly in jest, but not always. Some students and professors wonder about that impressive structure, sprawling high above Moore Street. They are troubled by honest questions. Does such a huge investment portend a shift in educational objectives? Will the liberal arts tradition give way to a science-oriented program in the near future?

So far as I know, there is no immediate cause for alarm. The College simply built on obvious strength when it went ahead with the science complex. Who can quarrel with that? Moreover, no segment of the faculty is more committed to liberal education than that of Division III.

For the moment, this is somewhat reassuring to those of us who are humanists, but the basic issue still remains. And that is, Can Juniata withstand the mounting pressures to give science a preferential place in the curriculum? Already there is a strong trend in higher education to deemphasize the humanities in favor of science and technology.

One eloquent champion of this policy is Sir Charles Snow, noted British scientist, author, playwright, and educator. He bases his case on the growing role of science in the affairs of men. He argues that scientific knowledge is power, and that the free world must make total use of science and technology in the struggle against Communism. Otherwise we will not survive the cold war, to say nothing of a hot one.

In view of this peril, he urges, we need to change our educational scale values. The demand for scientists is almost limitless; the future lies with them, not with the humanists. History, philosophy, and literature, which have had their day in the educational sun, should be set aside. The physical and biological sciences, along with mathematics, must now become central in the curriculum. This will serve to infuse an intellectual tone and rigor into college programs presently missing.

No adequate response to Sir Charles' argument is possible, of course, within the limits of this column. But one point ought to be stressed. Regarded purely as education, the humanities have as much, or more, to offer than science. My reasons are three. They are borrowed from a speech made a few years ago at Thiel College by Dr. Brand Blanchard of Yale University.

First, the discipline involved in the intellectual process of the humanities is no less rigorous than that of the "scientific method". The historian, for example, also probes for relevant facts, critically examines the data for reliability, and searches for relationship or meaning by positing a thesis and working out its implications. He, too, feels constrained to think clearly and precisely. The clarity, cogency, and exactitude of a paper on the mating habits of crickets may also be displayed in a historical paper on why the Boston Tea Party happened. And if Darwin and Newton afford classic examples of lucid and conclusive reasoning, so does Burke's speech on *Conciliation*, or Mill's essay on *Liberty*. No one field of study holds a monopoly on the quest for truth.

In the second place, the subject-matter of the humanities touches more on ordinary life than that of the

sciences. It introduces us to the kind of thinking we will actually engage in later on for solving concrete personal problems, many of which will call for ethical insight or tact. We must find a job, choose a mate, deal with sulky children and huffy colleagues, make up our minds on religion, politics, what charities to support, or how to spend leisure time. No doubt laboratory discipline helps in such decisions, but not as much as a discipline in history, literature, or ethics.

Finally, in the sciences you are beyond a temptation faced in the humanities. Scientific research produces definite and important answers—witness the feats of the space age. But the researcher is not blinded by passion and prejudice in seeking these answers. As someone has said, "science neither sings nor jokes, neither prays nor rejoices, neither loves nor hates."

Yet these are the things we tend to do in everyday thinking. Try to form clear notions about God or immortality, about the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, or the war in Viet Nam. It is terribly hard; personal loyalties and prejudices too easily obtrude on our conclusions.

The humanities, which deal with matters that engage our feelings, help us to overcome prejudice. They force us to think about values as objectively as we can. This is something which science, with its reliance on abstractions and equations, does not do. The humanist, more so than the scientist, develops the liberated person.

From the standpoint of educational value, then, the humanities rank high. While not the only reason, this is certainly a valid one for resisting the pressure to put anything, especially science, in their place.

eck

Comment . . .

In recent weeks, the Students for a Democratic Society has been very much in the news. Its publicity is relatively new, but as an organization, it has its roots in the New Deal-born League for an Industrial Democracy. Its aims, like its membership, are constantly changing. From civil rights to civil disobedience, from anti-poverty to anti-Vietnam, the group approaches issues when they become centers of attention. What then is the logic behind the S.D.S. and what does it mean to us as students?

The S.D.S. is first of all an avowed organization of the New Left. Its political orientation lies somewhere in the shadowy realm between radical liberalism and the extreme Left. It is radical in its advocacy of civil rights and local anti-poverty programs, but it feels that these and other efforts must coincide with its general philosophy of anti-authoritarianism. It is Leftist in the sense that its programs are consistently negative. It appeals to sympathy for the poor and oppressed, for the victims of injustice. In keeping with its philosophy, the organization has no central policy-making body. Rather, local groups or individuals formulate and execute their own protests.

Studies vs. Education

Probably the best advice I received as an undergraduate was "Never let your studies interfere with your education". I feel obliged to pass this on, for I feel some have never considered such advice as this, or have never benefited personally from it by taking it.

We came to Juniata because it is a "good little liberal arts college" and now that we're here, we're ready to defend it whenever we go home on vacations and hear about Bloomsburg State, Wilkes, or even Penn State. Especially the biology majors are convinced they are in a good environment (according to a poll taken by the Admissions office recently), and they would brag about the new complex, perhaps about the faculty, the equipment. They would say they are getting a liberal arts education as well as a biology degree, whereas their friend at Penn State was not. They would say their experience here gives them individual opportunities to meet the faculty, the guest speakers, whereas their friend at PSU was one of a mass, a number, a statistic, a mere protozoan amid the elite metazoan graduate students.

Last week Juniata, because it is a good little college, afforded us the opportunity to hear from a very likeable, famous, easy to listen to, thought-provoking gentleman—an ecologist from Cornell. Because he is all of these, he cost the good little college money, and because the good little college wants to serve its students, it welcomed him. He had heard about the good little college and in particular about the biology department, its 220 majors, its equipment, its faculty, its complex. He knew a liberal arts college was a place where everyone tries to learn about a lot of things, and become broadened in many areas.

Well, he saw the building, the equipment, the faculty (ranging across the divisions), but where were the illustrious students? the multitudes of professing biology majors? the non-biology major thirsting for a liberal education? We all wondered. I have decided we forgot to tell them that their studies can often interfere with their education, and that's why I'm writing this letter. Why didn't you all have a compulsion, a curiosity, a challenge to drop in? Aside from somewhat embarrassing us, what is more important, you missed something. And you'll never get it a Beeghly, on the curricula, or anywhere else. Unless you go to Cornell, you've missed it for life.

I'm wondering how many other things you are missing here. The really ironic thing about it is that at the universities, English majors attend ecology lectures, parasitologists go to French films (tonight, hint, hint). We might well ask ourselves if we are coming through with a justification for a good little liberal arts college.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret A. Gray
Asst. Prof. of Biology

—The Juniatian—

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa

JUDY STEINKE, editor
CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor
JANE BEEGHLY — copy editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000 Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 8

November 12, 1965

S.D.S. And Us

The membership of the S.D.S. is derived mainly from the "new underclass" of students, recent graduates and younger professors. Claiming a membership of over 3,000, the group operates primarily on or near college and university campuses. Considered to be the largest student activist group, the S.D.S. thrives on the publicity it generates from sit-ins and anti-war demonstrations, and it is for this alone that it exists. Its main purpose is to excite and rebel, yet it offers no real solutions to the conditions it protests. Its members have a tendency to overlook the facts in their striving to solve deeper moral issues. The realistic factors involved, harsh or disillusioning as they may be, are bypassed in their crusade for an ideal. For example, the very real factor of Communist Chinese expansion in Southeast Asia is ignored, and the atrocities of warfare are decried. Although this kind of attitude reflects a real and justified concern in the problems of the world, it also signifies a tendency towards escapism rather than responsibility. For the S.D.S. perhaps the tragic reality of the world can be ignored, or perhaps it is too much for them to confront.

Senators Deal With Problem Of Frosh Steering Committee

The item of paramount importance at last week's Senate meeting was the approval of Chairman of Underclassmen, Steve Herr's, proposal for the selection of a freshman class Steering Committee of eight members. The Underclassmen Committee, Student Deans, and appropriate professors will screen candidate applications in order to select a number of qualified and capable nominees. The class at large will then vote for the committee which will work with class advisor, Prof. Dolnikowski, to organize class activities until Move-Up Day. Steve's motion also included the suggestion that, if successful, the procedure be adopted for following years.

Dining Hall . . .

Continued from page 1
food service. The evening meal has also been providing extra food in most cases for those who wish it.

It is felt that these changes and modifications will help to make the students' eating experience a more pleasant one, but it is only through the valid, constructive criticism of the students that any other improvements can be made. Each person probably has his own foibles about eating, but if someone feels that he has anything helpful to be added he should make it known. An observation written down and handed to one of the members of the Dining Room Committee will be acted upon almost immediately if it appears to be within reason. It would be wise to remember that food costs money, and that there are inherent problems in any area of this kind which are nearly insurmountable in some cases, but for the most part student observations will be acted upon.

Just so that everyone is aware of who the people are to see about this, a list of the committee members will follow. The headwaitresses in each dining room, Donna Jones, Vil Hopcraft, Bertha Caton, and Susie Loose, the hosts in each dining room, Jack Lowe, Bob Clark, and Mike Marzio and four students, Jan Binder, John Katonah, Nancy Williams, and John Walter all compose this committee, and they will be more than willing to accept suggestions and possibly clarify some point of misunderstanding. It's the students' committee and it can get things done while merely grumbling cannot.

The Senate voted to approve the revised Chess Club Constitution. An attendance requirement replaced the restrictive membership policy that prevented the acceptance of the constitution when originally submitted.

Better communication with Penn State and awareness of the activities open to Juniata students is needed since Juniata as a small college cannot hope to embrace so wide a field of interests. Because an improvement in this communication would benefit everyone, the Penn State calendar of events will be moved from the Dean of Men's office to the Senate bulletin board.

The Senate is planning for a winter Leadership Conference to evaluate, to hear the report of the Senate Reorganization Committee, and to encourage students to run for office. The Ogre Committee plans to publish a Leadership Handbook compiling and defining the responsibilities of club presidents, class office and Senate.

The Senate restated and intends to enforce its policy that all items on Wittenberg Door be signed by the contributor.

Dr. Crouch To Speak To Future Teachers

In answer to the critical need for persons to teach in the secondary schools and the need to answer individual questions concerning the possibility of becoming a teacher, Dr. Crouch encourages all persons, especially freshmen and sophomores, who have any desire whatsoever to become high school teachers to meet with him in Alumni Hall either Wednesday or Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m.

At that time he will discuss with the students such topics as professional requirements, the Juniata teacher preparation program, scheduling difficulties, areas of need and any other problems they may have involving preparation to teach. Students are invited to attend either or both sessions.

Saturday Night Activity

Oller Hall will provide an eerie setting tomorrow night when **The Curse of the Werewolf** will be presented, in color, to interested members of the student body. (Needless to say, the weak of heart are not urged to attend this showing!)

Following the movie will be the final victory dance of the year. Sherwood Rec. Room will be "where the action is" when Paul and the Hi Fi's, a band from Altoona, provide the music for J.C. students.

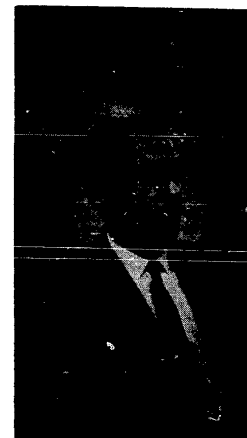
DeLissovoy Brings To Light Problems Of Life, Morality

Some say he was too impersonal; others say he said nothing that was really new; many disagree with his discussion of the philosophy of the new morality; still others describe him as having been excellent and interesting. The reaction on campus runs from hot to cold, but a common agreement seems to pervade the varying opinions: Dr. Vladimir DeLissovoy, this week's convocation speaker, has presented a realistic discussion of the mores of sexual behavior and marriage in this country today.

Dr. DeLissovoy, a social psychologist at the Pennsylvania State University, introduced his discussion for the day Wednesday morning by describing the change in American mores and sexual behavior that has accompanied the cultural milieu of this century. In speaking of the manner in which society accepts these changes, he commented, "Confrontation can only come through recognition and realism."

It was from this level of realism that Dr. DeLissovoy approached the ensuing discussions. He emphasized that a realistic outlook is needed to recognize the basic issues involved in the revolutionary change in sexual behavior, the issues of the changed meaning of marriage, pre-marital intercourse and the woman's role in society.

There is a new morality that permeates these issues. Dr. DeLissovoy commented in summarizing the basic philosophy of the new morality, "If one is true to one's self, if one utilizes the central concept of the Golden Rule, then sexual behavior cannot be regarded with feelings of guilt." In examining this statement, it would seem that the course of action has now been thrown entirely to the individual, who must operate independently in his decisions.



• Vladimir DeLissovoy •

The individual responsibility that has emerged with this new, complex outlook is accompanied by an emphasis on the need for sex education which will, according to Dr. DeLissovoy, implement on the level of realism the central concept of this Golden Rule. A key trend in this new morality, (or the Playboy philosophy), according to Dr. DeLissovoy is the realistic and rationalistic study of sexuality as a cultural phenomena.

The final outcome of the rationalistic study, according to Dr. DeLissovoy, is the basic and fundamental recognition that sexuality is much more universal than love.

Debaters To Speak In Tourney

The Juniata College Debating Society enters its first tournament tomorrow at Susquehanna University.

Chris Moore and Jeff Cawley will debate affirmative and Dave Myers and Judy Heberling negative. This year's topic is: Resolved: that law

enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

The team, coached by Dean Paul Heberling, meets each Wednesday in Student's Hall. All those interested in debate are invited to attend.

IN CONCERT
Cambria County War Memorial
Johnstown, Penna.
Tuesday Nov. 23 8:00 P.M.
CARAVAN OF STARS
THE BYRDS "Turn, Turn"

"Mr. Tambourine Man"

WE FIVE "You Were On My Mind"

BO DIDDLEY "Road Runner"

PAUL REVERE and THE RADIIERS
"Steppin' Out"

DALE WRIGHT - MEN OF ACTION
THE RESULTS

Tickets \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at Door - Write To War Memorial In Johnstown

Movie of the Week . . . Murder Most Foul



When Miss Marple (Margaret Rutherford) joins a theatrical company in order to track down a murderer, she is threatened by one of the company's young actresses (Alison Seebohm) in this scene from "Murder Most Foul." The famous amateur sleuth becomes involved in three baffling murders in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Agatha Christie mystery-thriller. Film plays Sunday & Monday at the Kalos Clifton Theatre along with Laurel & Hardy's "Roaring 20's."

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

OPENING SOON

The New Posers Ladies Store
Keep your eyes and ears open awaiting the big opening of our newly refurbished ladies dept. We will feature bigger selections, wider range of merchandise easier shopping and better service for our customer.

POSER'S

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

PHONE
MI-3-1460



HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Penna., Inc.



Ineligibles Gain Win; Remain In Contention For IM Championship

by Bob Dum

In the battle for first place, the Ineligibles, playing without their star quarterback, Jerry Confer, used their tough defense to stop the Vikings 14-12. The Vikings drew first blood on Jack Forney's pass to Grant Lee. Ineligible Terry Burk caught Jack Forney in the endzone for a safety. Unable to effectively pass the ball, Bert Goodrich ran for the Ineligibles' first touchdown, behind the blocking of John Hayes and Burk.

In the second half Dean Richards intercepted an overthrown pass and ran it back for the score. Late in the game, Forney threw to Larry Regals for another TD, but the Ineligibles held on to win.

Defense outstanding
The decisive factor in the game was defense. Throughout the game, Hayes and Burk put the pressure on Forney, while the defensive backfield of the Ineligibles kept the receivers well covered. The Vikings upheld their reputation, as a tough defensive club by holding the Ineligibles to six points offensively. The other Ineligibles' scores being a result of defensive plays. John Stoltz's punting kept the Ineligibles out of trouble on several occasions. Standing in his own endzone, he booted one punt to the Vikings' ten yard line.

The Dwarfs remained tied for first place on the strength of a 19-0 victory over the Norsemen. Danny Kobosa, Jim Miles, and Swede Larson scored the touchdowns.

IM Basketball
In other league action, the 69'ers evened their record at 4-4 with back-to-back victories over the Subversives 18-13, and the Bandits 26-7.

The details for the IM basketball league are now posted on the IM board in Tote. Team captains are reminded that basketball rosters must be in by Saturday, November 20.

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service

We enjoy your business

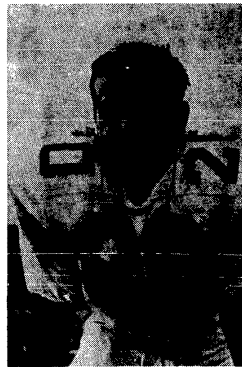
301 8th Street

Phone 643-2060

Home Phone 643-2064

Seniors To Play Last Game

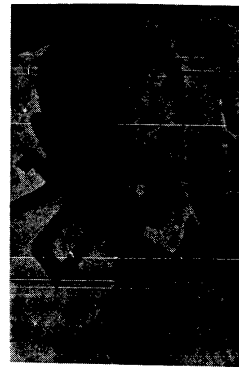
JC Seeks 3rd Win Against Moravian



• Bill Holland •



• Tom Snyder •



• Jack Warfield •

Juniata's three seniors will be playing in their last college game tomorrow when the Indians travel to Bethlehem to take on the Moravian Greyhounds.

These three players are Tom Snyder, Bill Holland and Jack Warfield. Snyder, who along with junior Gary Sheppard, is one of the Tribe's co-captains, will see action as offensive center and defensive linebacker. Snyder was named the outstanding defensive player in Juniata's victory over Lycoming earlier this year. Holland, who is one of Juniata's sprinters in the spring, is one of the team's quickest men. He will probably not be in the starting lineup, but is sure to see action at the tailback spot. Warfield, who tips the scales at 230, is the heaviest man on the team. He has lettered in football in each of his years at Juniata. He plays tackle and may see action either on offense or defense.

The Indians who have won only two games this season, beating Susquehanna and Lycoming, will have to beat Moravian if they are to avert having their worst season since 1946.

Moravian so far this year has a four and three record, and has just completed two successive victories over Albright (14-6) and Upsala (7-6). Their other victories have been over Delaware Valley 27-0, and PMC 19-6. Their three losses have been at the hands of Wilkes 7-14, Wagner 7-19, and Lebanon Valley 0-23.

The Greyhounds will run out of an unbalanced line, using one end and a flanker, rather than the normal two ends. Expected to start for Moravian on the line are end Jack Babinchak, Flanker Ralph Eltringham, tackles Frank Kunkle and Frank Sterrett, guards Ron Berta and Brian Seeber, and center Jim Fromhartz. In the backfield will be sophomore quarterback John Petley, halfbacks Tim Chivsky and Leo Todd, and fullback Hank Nehila.

The last time the Indians and the Greyhounds met was in 1962, with the Greyhounds winning by the score of 22-14 on Juniata's field.

Juniata's Newest Team Gets Revenge; As Men Score 4-0 Win In Field Hockey

by Jim Donaldson

Earlier in the Fall, when it became apparent that the W.A.A. Hockey Team would not have sufficient players to form two teams for scrimmaging during practice, some upperclassmen volunteered to organize a team of fellows to scrimmage against the girls' team. This was the beginning of the Men's Field Hockey Scrimmage Team.

Field hockey was a totally new experience for most of the fellows for few had even seen the game played, and only one had ever played it before. The fellows were willing, even eager, to try their hand at this "new sport" if it would benefit the girls' team.

On the day of the first boy-girl scrimmage, twelve fellows were ready to play. After a quick explanation of the fundamentals, provided by Miss Carole Kopac, W.A.A. coach, the fellows drowned their anxieties in laughter and excitement. After the first "bully" it was readily apparent that this was any man's game. The guys

brazenly matched wits with the gals, traded swats and spills, and finally beat the girls 3-0 on speed with small portions of luck and brute force.

Men win scrimmage

After an upset in the first scrimmage, the girls were determined to show just whose sport this was. But once again the girls' pressing offense failed to score more than one goal as the fellows racked up another three. Again it was speed, stamina, and plain, outright hardnosed tactics which provided the guys with their second straight scrimmage win, 3-1.

The third meeting of the two teams proved fatal to an overconfident male team. The females learned a few techniques and hardened their play. Having twice tagged along behind the faster boys, the girls decided this was enough. Three quick scores by the fellows set them up for a crushing defeat. Instead of breaking the girls' spirit, as the fellows thought, The early score of 3-0 provided incentive for the gals. Slowly, their plodding offense chipped away at the score as the fellows practiced their defense. When the scrimmage ended, it was 4-3 girls, a big upset and a good morale builder. On the following day, the girls' improved condition, and

hard-nosed tactics paid off as they soundly defeated the Penn State Hockey Club 12-1. The girls learned their lessons the hard way, by experience from hard teachers.

Men's revenge

Somewhat insulated by a defeat at the hands of their pupils, the Men's Team demanded another chance, a revenge game to prove... well, to prove they were still tops. Last Tuesday the 1965 Men's Field Hockey Scrimmage Team took the field for possibly the last time ever. Completely psyched up the fellows immediately went at their open game, and finally penetrated as somewhat obstinate female defense for a score. The girls never gave up, although the tide was against them. Men's goalie Wayne Knickel (substituting for injured first team goalie Frank Petho) recorded only one save while defending his cage. The men continued their offense until the final whistle blew, ending the game at 5-0.

Though the efforts of the M.F.H.S. T., the girls' team was able to record their first victory in two years thanks to linemen Roy Underwood, Rick Allen, Toby Dills, Lee Mell, Bob Klug and Bill Kephart; halfbacks Bob Gaylor, Larry Larsen, Jim Donaldson and Dan David; fullbacks John Sosak, George Crawford, Gary Wahlers; goalies Frank Petho and Wayne Knickel.



Juniata's Mens IM Field Hockey Team. First row Larry Larson, Rick Allen, Bob Klug, Roy Underwood, Larry Mell, Bob Gaylor, Dan David. Second row Wayne Knickel, Gary Wahlers, John Sosack, Toby Dills, George Crawford and Jim Donaldson.

Tribe Loses To G-Burg As Bullet's QB Stars

Juniata was unable to stop Gettysburg's outstanding quarterback, Jim Ward, but he led the Bullets to a 54-7 rout of the visiting Indians.

Ward, who is Gettysburg's candidate for Little All-American, threw four touchdown passes, and ran for one for in G-burg's victory. All told, Ward completed 13 out of 25 passes, for 27 yards, carried the ball 17 times for a gain of 23 yards, and punted twice for a 37.5 average.

Gettysburg scored first on a safety early in the first quarter. After Larry Bieber attempted a 58 yard field goal, the Bullets took over the ball but were stopped. Ward punted to Juniata's two yard line and on the next play Bill Holland was spilled in the end zone for two points. Three minutes later G-burg's Bob Nye broke loose around the left side and raced 59 yards for Gettysburg's first score making the score 8-0.

Denny Albright stopped another Bullet attack by intercepting Ward's pass on the Juniata 8 as the second half opened. However, Gettysburg came back to score twice making the score 22-0 at the half. The Bullets' speedster Dale Boyd set up the first of these touchdowns when he returned Steve Horner's punt 69 yards to the Indians 22 yard line. A few plays later Ward took it in for the TD. With only 29 seconds left in the half Ward threw a nine yard TD pass to Tom McCracken making the score 22-0.

After Bieber's second half kickoff went out of the endzone, Gettysburg took the ball on their 20 and then promptly moved in 11 plays for another touchdown on a 10 yard Ward to McCracken pass. Making the score 28-0. Before the third quarter ended Ward threw another TD pass, this one of 28 yards to Dick Masin making the score 34-0.

Early in the fourth quarter the Indians got their offense moving for the only time during the game. Opening a 13 play drive that covered 68 yards for a touchdown. Freshman quarterback Don Weiss engineered the drive mainly on short passes. He hit Bob Pascale with passes of 5 and 12 yards, a 12-yarder to freshman Bob Pourchier, and toss for 18 to Dick Ford. Two option plays of 26 and 6 yards set up the one yard touchdown plunge by fullback Chris Sherk. Bieber's 34-7 the extra point making the score 34-7.

After Juniata scored their lone touchdown, the Bullets came back to score three more touchdowns for the final score of 54-7.

"The Hole in the Wall" UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

Milk & Ice Cream

Plant Phone — 643-2770

Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S

at

The Strickler Shop

14th St. & Mifflin

KALOS

CLIFTON

Last 2 nights! Feature 7:26-9:26

ELVIS PRESLEY

"Harum Scarum" Tech

Sun and Mon 2 Hits!

Margaret Rutherford

in Agatha Christie's

"MURDER MOST FOUL"

also

Laurel & Hardy's "Roaring 20's"

Tuesday JC Night—seats 50¢

"DON'T E" THE PIANO PLAY

"Don't Start The Piano Player"

Starts WED.

"CAT BALLOU" Tech

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD

SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4908

Students To Participate In World Service Fund Drive



The candidates for Freshman Queen of JWSF week are (seated) Nancy Manger, Bonnie Cave, Jennifer Swigart, (standing) Pam Haskell, Dana Elliott and Chris Cornell.

Drive To Start After Vacation

The day classes resume from Thanksgiving vacation will mark the beginning of the 1965 JWSF drive designed to make giving interesting and fun.

That afternoon the candidates for queen will place their individually decorated boxes in Tote. Voting will be in the form of contributions and will continue through Thursday. Monday evening all representative will solicit individual gifts after the dorms close.

Tuesday and Wednesday a car smash will take place outside Tote from 12:30-1:30 p.m. each afternoon and possibly from 7 to 7:30 each evening. At the rate of a dime a swing or three swings for a quarter, one will be able to sledge-hammer out his frustrations on that part of the ancient automobile which sports the name of the professor who is most upsetting him.

An innovation this year is the new format of the Bicycle Race scheduled for Thursday in which the faculty will be participants. The race will begin at Tote and proceed about the campus by means of contributions. Each prof will have a box for "fuel." For each nickel dropped in, he will be able to turn the wheels of his bicycle one revolution.

Friday will be Slacks-Slave Day. Girls may wear slacks to classes and meals by purchasing the correct button. A boy may purchase a button to give to a coed of his choice thus hiring her to carry his books for the day. Appropriate buttons will be on sale in advance from hall representatives. A Bake Sale in the form of an auction will be held Friday at 7 p.m. Baked goods will be donated by faculty wives.

Saturday afternoon dorms will line up their coins for the Penny Mile on the sidewalks of Oller Hall. If weather permits, and in Women's Gym if it does not. The JWSF drive climax that evening with a dance at which the dorm winning the Penny Mile and the hall which contributed the most will be announced. Following this will be the crowning of the queen who is traditionally a freshman and will be one of the girls pictured above.

Focus Film Festival To Feature Two Nights Of Silent Movies

The second group of films featured in the Film Festival section of Juniata's Focus Series will be presented Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Shown Monday night will be *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, a German film made in 1919 and *Nanook of the North*, an American film produced in 1922. The featured films Tuesday evening will be *Ten Days That Shook the World*, a Russian movie dating from 1928, and *The Red Balloon*, made in France in 1956.

The first three of these films, produced before the introduction of sound tracks to motion pictures, are completely silent. The fourth movie includes only street noises and incidental sounds that were encountered during the filming of the story. Because of this lack of sound, viewers are naturally more conscious of the clever photography used to communicate the stories on the screen.

In *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, strange, distorted sets are used as a background to this story of the terrorization of a small German town. The end of the story reveals that the viewer has been seeing the story through the eyes of a madman.

Nanook of the North, claimed to be one of the greatest documentary films ever made, established a new approach to the photography of human activity. Flaherty, the anthropologist-explorer, lived and worked with the Eskimos before he photographed their way of life. Although some managing of events was necessary to produce a desired sequence of events, the basic approach is one of honesty and realism.

Weekend Meals

In order to assist the kitchen staff in preparing the meals of the weekend, there will be a count taken each week at the Friday noon meal. The waitress checking tickets will simply ask students whether or not they plan to be here for the weekend and hence determine approximately the number of students who will be eating weekend meals on campus. Student cooperation will be appreciated in this effort.

John Swomley To Discuss U.S. Military Establishment

JCF To Sponsor Retreat At Camp

"The Eighth Day . . ." a time set apart from the ever-present seven-day week, is a retreat designed to provide opportunity for discussion, thought stimulation and self-evaluation.

The speaker for the weekend of December 4 and 5 will be Ben Kain of the Ben Kain Institute of Sales Motivation in Harrisburg. He will present a series of lectures focusing upon the system of values, the goals, and the primary driving force of today's young adult and pointing to the influence of Jesus upon such elements of one's personality.

The site of the retreat will be Greene Hills Retreat Center at Barree. Cars will be leaving Juniata at 1 p.m. December 4 and will return by 3 p.m. the next day. The cost for the retreat is \$5 per person and includes registration fee, three meals and lodging. All money should be paid to Kip Bollinger (Box 48) no later than Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Since a maximum of 25 students can be accommodated, it is essential that registration be made as early as possible. Students with questions about further details may see Nancy Pentland or Tom Pheasant.

Dr. John Swomley, Professor of Christian Ethics at St. Paul's School of Theology, Kansas City, will lead a lecture and discussion session on the military establishment. Representing the American Friends Service Committee, Dr. Swomley will lead the seminar at 2:45 p.m. Monday, location to be announced.

Methodist clergyman, and past executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation for 20 years, Dr. Swomley was educated at Dickinson College, Boston University School of Theology, and the University of Colorado, where he was awarded his Ph.D. in political science.

Dr. Swomley has traveled extensively in Europe, North Africa, Southeast Asia, the Near East, and Central America. He is considered an authority on the Selective Service and an expert on the process by which the military influences public opinion.

Author of *The Military Establishment* (published in 1964), Dr. Swomley has also written and lectured frequently on the relationship of the church and the state.

Coffee House Delays

Work on the Coffee House will cease until the will of Mr. Kauffman, who donated the store to the students, can be probated.

Mme. Garsoian, Painter In Residence, Tells Of Life As Russian-Born Artist

"My purpose here is to stir, to stimulate the imagination." This evaluation comes from Mme. Inna Garsoian, painter in residence, who recently returned to the United States from a two-year stay in Venice.

Speaking with enthusiasm about her work and life as an artist, Mme. Garsoian told of her early education in Russia, where she was born, completed high school, and started her art education. Born in southern Russia, Mme. Garsoian fled from the Revolution in 1921 with her family to France, where she continued studying art and where she began exhibiting her work in the art salons of Paris in 1929.

Three years after she came to the United States in 1933, she had her first one-man art show in New York City; since then, she has exhibited many of her paintings in various cities throughout the East, including Boston, Philadelphia and Savannah, Georgia.

Although she has lived and painted in Nantucket Island during the war and has spent a greater part of her time in New England, Mme. Garsoian has also spent considerable time in Savannah. Her primary interests lie in the field of stage design and the painting of architecture.

Mme. Garsoian noted the diversity of the architecture that she has witnessed during the course of her life. The first contrast being European structure to the simplicity of New England architecture, the second be-

ing the New England to the familiar European constructions that she found in the unfamiliar, almost tropical, landscape of Savannah.

Mme. Garsoian does not identify herself with any one of the many specific schools of art, but instead describes herself as belonging to the French school of art, which encompasses the broad background of her schooling.

"It amuses me to reveal the feeling of stability of stone and wood such as found in architecture," she commented. This feeling is quite obvious in her paintings. Mme. Garsoian will lecture in Alumni Hall Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Rockwell To Call For Square Dancing

Country music will be heard lifting out of the Women's Gym at 9 p.m. tomorrow as this year's first square dance begins.

The dancing to live music will be directed by caller Dr. Donald Rockwell. The pace promises to be wearing. The mood of the evening will be heightened if everyone wears his best farm clothes for the occasion.

The highlight of the activities will be the drawing of the lucky number in the Senate-sponsored Mystery Raffle, which is in connection with the JWSF Fund drive. It will be necessary for students to buy a ticket for 10 cents in order to be eligible for the merchandise worth 10 dollars to be awarded at the dance.

Financial Reminder

Robert Doyle, Director of Financial Aid, reminds all students who are borrowing from the National Defense Student Loan Fund to pick up their final loan papers by tomorrow, November 28.

The forms must be completed and returned by December 1. Doyle's office is in 129 Founders, in the Administration Office.

Plan Ahead . . .

Friday		
4:00 p.m.	Faculty Council	Dean May's Office
8:15 p.m.	College Arena Play	Oller Hall
Saturday		
1-5 p.m.	Scalpel & Probe Blood Typing	Totem Inn
8:00 p.m.	Circle K Club	Dr. Cherry's Home, 1830 Mifflin St.
8:15 p.m.	College Arena Play	Oller Hall
9:00 p.m.	Square Dance	Memorial Gym
Sunday		
9:00 p.m.	Thanksgiving Service	Stone Church
Monday		
2:45 p.m.	John Swomley of Friend Service Committee	S. Hall Rec. Room
8:15 p.m.	Artist Lecture, Inna Garsoian	Alumni Hall
Tuesday		
3:30 p.m.	Public Events Comm. Meeting	4th Floor Founders
7:00 p.m.	JWSF	Student's Hall, Room C
7:00 p.m.	French Film	I. Harvey House
7:30 p.m.	Equality League, SCORE	S. Hall Rec. Room
8:00 p.m.	J.C. Movie Night	Clifton Theatre
Wednesday		
12:00 noon	Recess for Thanksgiving	



Students listen intently as Mme. Garsoian, artist in residence (for the fall term, discusses some of her works in the Shoemaker Galleries. Throughout the semester, she has been lecturing in language and art classes concerning history and painting. She will give a public lecture in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday.



Who Killed The Classroom?

It is doubtful that there has ever been a society which has poured so much time and so many resources into education as does ours. If this effort can be considered a vote of confidence, it does seem odd that something about which there is so little agreement as education should solicit so much support. Perhaps we are like the rich man who collected art; we don't know what education means, but we are determined to buy regardless of the price.

While many in education welcome this new-found affluence, I view it with considerable misgiving. There has always been a strong dose of pragmatism in American education, and this sudden affluence has given a disproportionate impetus to these "how-to" programs. Tangible and obvious, complex labs, "involvement" programs, all kinds of "do activities" have become so highly regarded (and so well paid for) that we are excusing ourselves from examining what is going on in "traditional education"—the classroom.

That these other programs are so well received, of course, is in part due to the fact that the classroom some time past was killed. When faculty members became enamored of education as "the transmission of a body of knowledge", the essence of the classroom was lost. Caught up in a world of his own, the faculty member assumes that the student wants to know all that can be known about that world. That this is not the world in which he lives is obvious to the student, but he has long ago become adept at commuting from the world in which he lives to the world about which he learns and back again!

That such irrelevancy has left the classroom poverty-stricken is evident by the transparency of the polite agreement that exists between the teacher and the student. Each faculty member promises to package this world of his in 55 minute units, tidily wrapped and, on occasion, even attractive. Each student promises to accept these packages and faithfully hold them until the faculty member asks for their return. And, of course, the student receives a higher reward the less evidence he shows of having tampered with the stuff in the interim.

This process is sterile. And it leaves the classroom so poor precisely because it is a task for which the classroom was not designed. Books, movies, even "how-to" programs are better devices for transmitting quantities of such knowledge. The essence of the classroom lies in the teacher-student relationship—a relationship best used for the exchange and discussion of ideas, the search for basic postulates, the demanding task of asking why. There is no quantity of information, no matter how effectively transmitted, that will substitute for this.

I recognize that such a view is terribly old-fashioned. Yet it seems important. We have knowledge in such quantities that we seem almost ready to agree that values are irrelevant. And this is precisely my point—we need to revive the ancient function of the classroom so desperately simply because it seems so unnecessary.

ric

Senate Meeting

Ed. note: The following is a report of the regular meeting of the Senate but gives a biased account of the happenings in the hope that the Senate will be more conscious of its appearance before the student body as it views procedures of the Senate. Because of its intentional bias this article appears on the editorial page rather than on the news page.

Last week, the Senate devoted three-fourths of the total meeting to discussion on the problem of the juke box. Coffee House manager, Will Brandau, filed a petition signed by 147 students protesting the presence of the juke box in the Coffee House and asked that the Senate make a decision as to whether or not the machine would remain.

The Senate, however, seemed loath to make any commitment. First there was a discussion, bordering on argument, as to whether or not the Coffee House Committee prescribed by the charter had been established. The answer came from president Jim Lehman, who said that no committee existed since none had been submitted for Senate approval and furthermore, it was decided that such a committee would have no jurisdiction in this case.

Numerous arguments were raised against the juke box and countered effectively by the defense in the person of Franny Clark. But the only valid argument, which did not even enter the discussion, is that a "coffee house atmosphere" does not require any background music by definition. Neither the supporters of the juke box nor the avid record-player cult seemed to take into consideration that it would be nice to have a quiet place to talk over a cup of coffee.

The further the discussion progressed the more it looked like something was going to have to be resolved. Being open-minded, able to understand both sides of the story and totally unwilling to offend anyone, the group

stalled for time by raising the question of exactly how its final resolution was to be presented. A motion was made to advise the Coffee House manager of the Senate opinion, thus passing the responsibility back to Will Brandau, but the motion died. Treating this rather small issue as "too hot to handle," the banter went on to determine whether the Senate would make a decision of policy on a recommendation (the question of semantics here is far too delicate for me to comprehend) to Will.

What happened next was perhaps the most successful and reassuring fumble in history, for I am convinced by the tenor of the discussion that the majority (that is not to say all) of the senators did not even realize they were doing the best thing. In deciding only to make a recommendation to Will, the Senate reaffirmed its faith in its original appointment of Coffee House manager and established the authority of the position as it was stated in the charter. I am sure some of the senators were aware that this was the only feasible course of action. The "ultimate responsibility" clause in the charter thus remains only as a check system on an otherwise autonomous organization.

Once the important decision was made there was more time wasted until the final non-committal resolution was evolved that the juke box would be retained for a three-week trial period.

What else happened in Senate last week? Well, there was the weekly progress report on the skating rink, a decision for senators to sell raffle tickets for JWSF rather than shine shoes and an announcement that Tote must be cleaned up after dances.

Lorna Pollack

Pacifistically Speaking

Ed. note: The following article is published as a prelude to the speaker who will be on campus Monday night, and presents a point of view which may give some insight to Mr. Swomley's point of view.

The foundation of classical pacifism is a belief in the Brotherhood of Man. This belief is often religious in nature as with the "Peace Churches," such as the Amish, Mennonites, and Friends or Quakers, but it is sometimes no more than an altruistic philosophy. The whole idea is absurdly idealistic and impractical, of course, but then, so is democracy.

Since the bomb fell on Hiroshima, there has arisen a kind of pragmatic pacifism. It is based on the assumption that if a world-destroying power exists, sooner or later the world will be destroyed. There are those who feel that the value of such an action is questionable, and they would like to do something about it.

It is relatively easy to kill a man, or even to gun down children and pregnant women. All it requires is a mental de-humanization; one must think of them as objects, or as animals who are by nature alien. This is the premise on which wars are fought, but it does not seem like a very noble pursuit.

Pacifists come under a lot of fire from the red-white-and-blue type militarists. I am often asked why I would not die for my country. As a matter of fact, I would, if I thought it would do much good. I love my country, I really do. It is corrupt and often ludicrous, but it is the best in the world. However, if one joins the army to die, why do they issue rifles?

I am also told that if I fail to join in the battle against communism, I am aiding in its spread. Thus if I hated

communism I would get out and fight, and since I do not fight, I must be communist.

I despise communism. I have been a Republican all my life. However, I do not believe that communism is something which can be destroyed by napalming peasant villages and strafing rice paddies. Albeit one can kill a lot of communists that way, one does not hurt communism much. Communism seems to be a function of empty bellies. The leaders are power-hungry, but the followers are just plain hungry.

I feel that if we invested more in dough lines and less in D.E.W. lines, we would be a little better off. The best way to limit the spread of communism is to surround it with full stomachs.

Anyway, cockroaches have a high radiation tolerance, and they seem to get along well together. Maybe all is not lost.

R. C. Frynsinger

Feathers

The inspiration of the Cliffs has captured the heart of many a Juniata student over the past years. I wish I could count the numerous feet that have trodden the old grass-over-grown weather-beaten trail which leads to one of the loneliest, yet the warmest, most tender high spots of the campus.

On a soft autumn eve, a faint wind rustles the leaves high above and the caressing whisper echos to the valley far below. If only aspirations could attain this height, this peace and tranquility, how much happier might man be.

And there is a reverence not felt in the most beautiful church, a reverence for nature, for her unlimited horizon and beautiful design. Even shorn of her foliage, she cries the same melody to those who will but listen. Far below lie the four tracks of progress, of man and of his attempts to create a new and better world, wherein lie his dreams, his trip to the future.

Some eve when you are searching for that Higher Being, or when you seek a quiet unequalled, follow the footsteps of your predecessors, or, if you are in love, then climb this path to seek a higher order, a new vision of closeness. And as you gaze into the valley far below, or aside to the haze of the mountains, perhaps even above to the tinges of the gold, red and blue which streak the silent sky, may you be aware of a oneness in being, a contentment, a deep foreboding peace and silence. May you find happiness here.

—The Juniatian—

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY STENKE, editor
CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor
JANE BERGLEY — copy editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students of Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000

Vol. XLII, No. 9

Subscription: \$2.50 per year
November 19, 1965

J.C. Biology Majors To Perform Blood Type, Mono Tests In Tote

Tomorrow afternoon in Tote, from 1-5 p.m., Scalpel & Probe Club plans to undertake something new, as it offers blood typing and a test for mononucleosis to all interested students.

The mono test, a fairly recent discovery, uses only one drop of blood from the finger and is 95% accurate. The blood typing is likewise simple, with only a prick of the finger being necessary to complete the test.

The cost will be 25¢ for blood typing and 50¢ for the mono test. As a special bonus, anyone with type AB blood, the rarest type will receive a refund. So, if you have been feeling overly tired and run-down lately, or if you would simply like to know your blood type, come to Tote tomorrow.

Debate Club Gains Tourney Honors

In the second annual Dutchmen Forensic Classic at Susquehanna University last Saturday, the negative team representing Juniata placed second in a competition with 14 schools.

The negative team includes Judy Heberling and Dave Myers who received 105 points as opposed to the University of Maryland's 107 points. The affirmative team, Chris Moore and Jeff Cawley did not place in the competition.

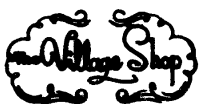
Tomorrow the Debate Club will participate in the Elizabethtown College tournament.

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch - Drugs - Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

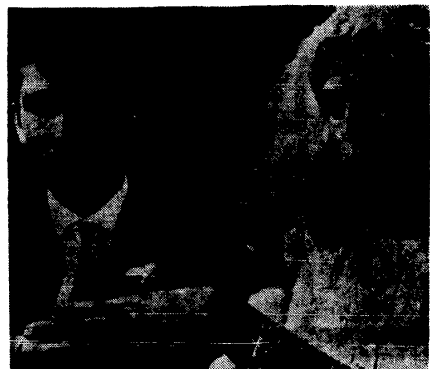
LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Movie of the Week...

JC Night



Pictured above are Sara Ural and Stefania Sandrelli in a scene from the hilarious "SEDUCED AND ABANDONED" which will play Tuesday Night "JC NIGHT" at 8:15 P.M. at the CLIFTON THEATRE.

Students Organize Thanksgiving Service

The Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday, at 9 p.m., in the Stone Church of the Brethren.

Bill McClelland, student minister, will preside. Pete Grandy, Nancy Penland, and Tom Truitt, the JCF planning committee, will present Prof. George Dolnikowski as guest speaker. His topic will be: **In Everything Give Thanks.**

All students are invited to attend this service. There will be no convocation service this week due to the Thanksgiving recess.

Class Advisors

The following members of the faculty have agreed to act as advisors for the classes this year:

1966—Miss Margaret Gray
1967—Prof. Tom Davis
1968—Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry
1969—Prof. George Dolnikowski

Company Donates Vacated Building To Juniata College

Juniata College recently became the official owner of a Huntingdon manufacturing plant when Paul V. Allemang, president of Westab, Inc., turned over the deed for the vacated J. C. Blair Co.'s buildings to Dr. Calvert Ellis, president of the college.

The facilities, housed in a five-unit complex, include an eight-floor office building, a four-floor manufacturing unit, two other auxiliary buildings, and a warehouse. Together, they provide approximately 235,000 square feet of floor space at an estimated value of \$345,000. The J. C. Blair Co., producer of tablet and stationary goods and former occupant of the building, has relocated their plant in nearby Porter Township.

For what purpose will the college use this complex? In accepting the donation, Dr. Ellis promptly announced that Juniata will not use it for academic purposes. Instead, the college "will attempt to secure a use for the plant that would be of economic benefit to the community. In arranging for a tenant or purchaser for the plant," Dr. Ellis explained, "Huntingdon Business and Industry (an organization which seeks new industry for this area) will cooperate with the college."

Blaisdell Family Establishes Memorial Prize For Math Student

A memorial fund to establish a prize in mathematics at Juniata College has been started by members of the family and friends of the late Mrs. Alice Blaisdell.

Contributions to the fund will be used to endow a \$100 prize in her memory and to be awarded annually to the outstanding senior student in the Department of Mathematics.

Mrs. Blaisdell, who died October 27, 1965, was the wife of Dr. Edwin Blaisdell, chairman of the department of mathematics at Juniata College.

Professor and Mrs. Blaisdell came to Juniata in 1954, where for a number of years Mrs. Blaisdell was director of dance and choreographer for the all-college musical shows. She also taught classes in dance at the elementary schools under the auspices of the Huntingdon Community Center.

Specific details concerning the qualities which will be considered in awarding the prize and the method by which the recipient will be chosen are being arranged by Harold Brumbaugh, vice president for development, in cooperation with Dr. Blaisdell.

Faulkner Reviews Luce, Evaluates Focus On Poor

by Mark Faulkner

In the midst of what is generally considered one of the most affluent branches of American society—college students—poverty became the chief topic Wednesday. There is no doubt that Robert Luce is an intelligent, dynamic and personable man, and his talk rates among the best of the Focus series. However, the criticism here stems not from what he said, but from what was said before him. If they had advance copies of his speech, the three professors at the pre-Focus session could have done no better in predicting exactly what Mr. Luce would say. If we were disappointed with what he said, perhaps it is because we had heard it before and expected him to deal with

the problem on a deeper level.

A comparison of the pre-focus talks and Mr. Luce's address points out three overall topics that became the basis for discussion both nights. First were the statistics of poverty. What is the minimum income below which poverty is said to exist, and what factors, such as children and location, influence this figure? Three thousand to \$3500 seems to be the most used figure. Then there is the problem of the composition of the group called the poor. Old age, injury, education all become criteria for classification.

Two controversial questions remain. One concerns the individual within the varied group called the poor. Dr. Brouwer and Mr. Luce both are concerned with the psychological effect on the underprivileged one-fifth of the population that lives in the midst of the affluent majority. This "mentality of poverty" (Mr. Luce) or this "loss of human dignity" (Dr. Brouwer) is the major problem to be solved if a war on poverty is to be victorious. Realizing this, the anti-poverty program must avoid a dole or giveaway policy, instead concentrating on long term self-help programs. In addition, to break the chain of poverty that has continuously maintained the numbers of our poor class, adequate education is necessary to help the young break away from the conditions which breed poverty generation after generation. This mental attitude of the poor, both the cause and effect of poverty will remain the stumbling block to a successful program in the years to come.

Lastly, the politics of poverty will determine what and how much help gets to the underprivileged classes. In our increasingly centralized bureaucracy this is one of the few big challenges facing local governments. City hall's reluctance to give up the purse strings and eagerness to use the money for political purposes can destroy an effective program. The inclusion of representatives of the poorer social groups in planning councils, is, as Mr. Luce pointed out, a bright new idea. As Dr. Crosby shows, however, it has and can be misused to slight the poor class representatives supposedly involved.

The questions now arise, what is the relationship between poverty and the Negro, or what of the permanent "hard-core" unemployed? But what of Mr. Luce, and his topic "Can Poverty be eliminated?" Well, with a sort of optimistic pragmatism, he seems to say "wait and see", which is the safest, and in this case possibly the best, attitude to take.

Ecology Class Does Research At VIMS

The ecology class of Juniata under the direction of Prof. Robert Fisher recently made a field trip to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point, Va., where Bob Chew (64) met them and gave them a tour of the laboratories and research facilities.

During the two-day trip, the class collected samples of macro animal and plant life, bottom samples of the bay, salinity readings and the like. In the evening they attended a series of motion pictures giving a generalized conception of oceanography and related fields, after which they boarded the research vessel "Langley" to spend the night. In the morning they again took samples ranging from red algae to isopods to bring to campus for more study.

The eight men taking the trip included Frank Petho, Andy Unger, Hank Hartman, Fred Boyer, Dave Seeling, Charles Johnson, lab assistant Dwight Sipes and Prof. Fisher.

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs
Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

JUNIATA "C" EUROPE
1966

STUDENT TOUR
June 10 - July 29
\$1345

CONSIDER THIS OFFER FOR THE FINEST IN STUDENT TRAVEL.
DISCUSS PLANS WITH YOUR PARENTS OVER THANKSGIVING.

EARLY BOOKING ESSENTIAL.

WEIMER - OLLER TRAVEL AGENCY

405 Penn Street
Huntingdon, Pa.

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING
ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Early
while the selections are at
their peak.

EASY CREDIT PLAN—

LAY AWAY PLAN—

FREE GIFT WRAPPING—

Shop Our

NEW YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

And Our

NEW LADIES ADDITION

POSER'S



SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone... wondering where I am... and how I am... and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania





by Jim Hamilton

One of the top football stories this fall was the resignation of Susquehanna University's head football coach Jim Garrett. Perhaps by examining some articles written about him and the comments of sports writers and players, we can find out what really happened at Susquehanna and at the same time consider how successful a coach he really was.

Garrett resigned after the Susquehanna-Lycoming game on October 30 which Susquehanna lost 27-0. Supposedly his resignation was caused by Garrett's hitting his quarterback when he came out of the game. Some rumors have it that Garrett punched the player on the jaw, but no one seems to know for sure what happened. The player says it was a shot to the shoulder; Dr. Weber, President of Susquehanna, says it was a slap on the helmet, and Garrett does not remember anything. It is also not clear if it was caused by the player's swearing at Garrett, but one of Garrett's assistants said that Garrett was provoked.

The point is that the boy was not hurt and the incident probably would have passed over had not the boy's uncle run out of the stands towards Garrett. Most people say that it was this incident that caused Garrett's resignation, but he disagrees.

He says that he resigned because he thought it was in the best interest of the team, and that they could operate better under someone else. He went on to say further that had not he thought so much of the system he built at Susquehanna he would have stayed on and fought his critics; but rather than destroy it he decided to leave.

There can be no doubt that Garrett built a football power at Susquehanna for five years. Taking over a team that had only a part-time coach for five years, Garrett produced teams that won 39, lost 4 and tied 1 from 1959 to 1964. And for not wanting this system to be destroyed Garrett must be commended. But the question still remains—why his sudden fall? One answer may be his attitude towards losing, another his intensity for football and still another may be the way he handled his players.

It is no great secret that Garrett hated to lose, and that in itself cannot be considered a fault, but when losing drives a wedge between the coach and the players something is wrong. This was the first losing season Garrett had experienced, while it may have been a bitter pill to swallow, as all losing is, it did not have to become the disaster that it did. What made it so was that Garrett apparently lost control of his players in that they would not respond the way he wanted them to and that they developed an attitude of not caring what happened.

Whenever a person is asked about Garrett, the word which appears most often is "intense." Otto Graham, his boss at the Coast Guard Academy for two weeks uses it when he describes Garrett:

"I only worked with Jim for one spring practice, but he was a very intense guy." Susquehanna's sports editor also uses it, like Jimmy, but he was too intense." Even his players use it. One of his ex-players says, "That not one minute of practice was wasted. We only practiced 90 minutes three times a week, but it was very intense." Was it this intensity which caused the players to rebel against the coach's system?

"Under Garrett football was no longer fun," one of his players said. "He kept you under extreme pressure probably expecting to get the most out of you, and off the field he would have nothing to do with you after football." Another said, "the players he had there during his winning seasons (Garrett lost 17 lettersmen last year) responded to his treatment, but the newer players didn't. I guess the type of player changed and Garrett wouldn't."

On the plus side Jim Garrett has his record to stand on. It's hard to knock a winner, and that he was. But it was not only his record which would make one think that he was an outstanding coach, but the fact that Holy Cross, Williams & Mary, and Yale considered him among the top candidates to coach at their

Four Lettermen Buck But Cagers Are Short

The 1965-66 Juniata College basketball squad will have speed and good shooting. The main concern will be rebounding, as there is not too much height available.

Returning lettermen from last year's varsity include senior Ted Baldwin (6-0), Clair Kenyon (5-11), Bill Williams (6-2), both sophomores, and junior Bob Pascale.

Kenyon and Williams averaged in double figures last season and Kenyon was the team's leading foul-shooter.

Joining these lettermen are five sophomores from last year's jayvee squad as well as a freshman and a non-letterman senior. Coming up from the jayvee team are Will Brandau (6-7), Ron Favinger (6-2), Ken Howie (6-0), Russ MacIsaac (6-0), John Tussey (5-10), and Jim Biello (5-8). Jim Bronson (5-11), senior, and Tom Dettore (6-3), freshman, are also expected to help out.

To win, the team will have to make use of its outstanding speed and fine outside shooters, as the team is primarily a young one and a fairly short one. Ted Baldwin, Clair Kenyon, John Tussey and Jim Biello work in the backcourt; and they can all handle the ball and shoot well from the outside.

Bill Williams, Bob Pascale, Tom Dettore, Russ MacIsaac, Ron Favinger, and Ken Howie give great depth to the side positions. They have driving ability, are good side shots and will help center Will Brandau in pulling down the rebounds.

IM News

Dwarfs Win Title All-Stars Named

The Dwarfs closed out a fine season (8-0-1) last Thursday by defeating the Ineligibles 25-12. Tom Preno did the quarterbacking behind the fine blocking of Doug Dutterer and Jack Cunningham to find his receivers Jim Miles, Roy Underwood, Swede Darsen, and Ernie Moyer exceptionally open.

Despite the constant rush of the Ineligibles forward wall of John Hayes, Terry Burk, and Pete Shaffer the Dwarfs managed their offense quite well and played their usual obstinate defense. The poised but limping Jerry Confer was not up to par, hampered with a knee injury. But it was a bad day for the Ineligibles all around; John Stultz, who scored their 12 points on Confer passes, dropped a third one in the end zone. It was the Dwarfs day and they deserved the win.

This year marks a first in IM football as an all-star team was selected. The Ineligibles dominated the team as they placed five members on it, three of these were unanimous choices. The All-Star Offense: center John Hayes, Ineligibles, Ends John Stultz (unanimous) and Jim Doyle (unanimous), blocker Mike Roback, Vikings, back Swede Larson Dwarfs, and A. White 69ers (tie), and quarterback Jerry Confer, (unanimous) Ineligibles. The defensive team was Line Terry Burk (unanimous) Ineligibles and Al Burkett 7 Wonders, Linebacker Tom Preno, Dwarfs, backs Roy Underwood, Dwarfs; Rich Hunt Vikings; and Tom Beam, 7 Wonders. Also the two outstanding officials were picked, the two that won were Tom Preno and Harvey Oaks.

The Final Standings

1. Dwarfs (8-0-1)
2. Ineligibles (7-1-1)
3. Vikings (5-2-0)
4. 7 Wonders (5-3-0)
5. 69ers (4-4-0)
6. Raiders (3-5-0)
7. Subversives (2-5-0)
8. Norsemen (1-7-0)
9. Bandits (0-8-0)

schools, and the fact that Garrett turned down a \$14,000-a-year offer from a college in California to remain a Susquehanna this year. Thus Garrett must have some talent as a coach.

On the minus side is his sudden drop this year, and his seemingly uncontrollable temper or frustration when he loses. Right now it is impossible to tell if Jim Garrett has lost his touch. Maybe that answer will never be known, and maybe the only way it will ever be known is if Garrett gets another chance at coaching.

'66 Tri-Captains Named Indians Romp Over Moravian 35-13

Juniata put together its best balanced offensive attack with good blitzing type defense to defeat Moravian 35-13 in the tribe's final game of the 1965 season. This win gave the Indians their third win of the season and a 3 and 5 record over all.

Weiss gets record

Freshman quarterback Don Weiss again led the Indian attack as he completed 13 out of 17 passes for 172 yards and four touchdowns. These 13 completions broke Pat Tarquinio's record for the most completions in one season. Tarquinio completed 53 passes and Weiss completed 75. Weiss also became the third player in Juniata's modern football history to exceed 1,000 yards in total offense with 1017 yards gain.

Also outstanding on offense was fullback Bo Berlanda who played his finest game of the season gaining 72 yards in 12 carries. On defense Tom Snyder and the rest of the "Marauders" contained the Grayhounds as Gary Sheppard intercepted two passes.

The Tribe's first score came in the first quarter after a poor Moravian punt put the ball on the Greyhound 38. Weiss moved the ball to the 18 on an option play and hit left Barnes for the TD on a throw-back pass pat-

tern. Bieber booted the first of five straight extra points and Juniata was out in front 7-0.

Berlanda's best game

Berlanda figured heavily in the second TD drive of 95 yards, as his running of the fullback trap play along with Weiss's passes to Ford, Pascale and Barnes moved the ball to the three yard line. Weiss then threw an action pass to Ford for the second TD. Bieber made it 14-7 with five minutes left in the first half. Moravian attempted to come back, but Sheppard got the first of his interceptions at the Juniata 33. Weiss again moved the team down the field on passes as he hit Barnes for a 27 yard TD pass with less than a minute to go in the half. Bieber added the extra-point and the Indians led 21-7 at the half.

In the second half Sheppard picked off his second pass and returned it 28 yards to the Moravian 46. Weiss took over from there and after a pass to Barnes, hit senior Bill Holland for a 27 yard TD pass; Bieber's fourth conversion made the score 28-7.

After a Moravian score made the score 28-13, Jim Sutton came in and relieved Weiss at the quarterback slot for the Tribe. He moved the team in

for the final score as Holland skirted left end from the 6 for the final TD and Bieber again added the point making the final 35-13. On this last drive, Sutton hit Pascale with an 11 yard pass, which gave Pascale a new season's record for the most receptions. He broke Al Dugan's old record of 35 catches by one.

Tri-captain named

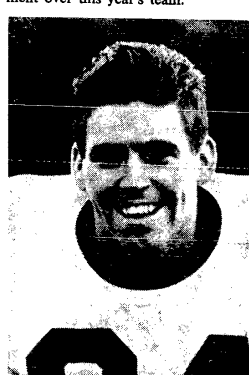
Although this was the first losing season at Juniata since 1948, the future looks promising. Juniata has the whole offensive team returning except for Bill Holland and the whole defensive team except for Tom Snyder. Expected to figure prominently in next year's season are the team's tri-captains for next year: Mario (Bo) Berlanda, Ron Shaw, and Gary Sheppard. Berlanda has been the fullback for the Indians since his freshman year, and is one of the top blockers as well as one of the leading runners. Shaw, who has been hindered by knee injuries is one of the Tribe's top offensive tackles when he is whole. Sheppard, who was one of the Tribe's co-captains this year is the leader in the defensive secondary. Next year will be the first that the team is made up entirely of players who coach Prender brought to Juniata and should show improvement over this year's team.



• BO BERLANDA •



• GARY SHEPPARD •



• RON SHAW •

Frosh Finishes First But Tribe Loses Meet

The Juniata Harriers lost their sixth meet of the season 35-20 to St. Francis on Juniata's course Tuesday. Freshman Rick Beard again took first place for the Tribe, but the rest of the team was unable to place in the top six, thus causing the defeat. The next man to finish for the Indians after Beard's time of 26:47, was Tom Berkley, who finished seventh with a time of 28:32. Rounding out the top finishers for the Tribe were Jim Masingham, eighth; Sid Lansberry, ninth, and Tom Creighton, tenth.

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD

SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4900

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers

FTD Service

We enjoy your business

301 8th Street

Phone 643-2060

Home Phone 658-3684

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S

at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

KALOS CLIFTON

LAST 2 Nights!! Open 6:30
"CAT BALLOU" Tech
Feature at 7:34 and 9:44

Sunday and Monday
2 Martin & Lewis Films
"PARDNERS" and
"LIVING IT UP" Tech.

TUESDAY ONLY — JC Night
All Seats 50¢ Feature 8:15
"SEDUCED & ABANDONED"

Starts WED. Nov 24
"THE MONKEY'S UNCLE"

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free

Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT. ON BALCONY)

PHONE
M-3-1460

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 10

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

December 3 1965

Faus Clarifies Convocation Procedures

The Reverend Robert Faus, minister to students on campus, has released the schedule for the remaining convocations of the fall semester.

Wayne Zunkel, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Harrisburg, will speak December 8. The Christmas Pageant to be presented in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. December 12 will count as the first non-Wednesday convocation.

December 15 is an open date with no convocation, and the next one will be January 5 when Richard Wentz, university chaplain at the Pennsylvania State University will speak.

Dr. George Frey of the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, O., will speak in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, January 9. The last convocation of the year will feature students and the minister to students on Wednesday, January 12.

Each student has been given a number of cards for remaining convocations. There have been seven convocations to date with six remaining. Nine attendances are required. Students wishing information about their attendances or additional cards may stop in at the Dean of Men's Office.

When a Wednesday date is open, such as December 15, the regular Wednesday morning class schedule will be in effect, that is, classes will begin at 8, 9, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m.

The schedule for second semester convocations will appear after Christmas vacation on the Students' Hall bulletin board.

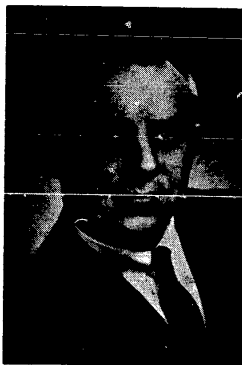
Saturday To Feature Penny Mile, Dance

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. will find representatives from the various dorms on campus frantically competing with each other in the annual Penny Mile contest.

Students will line up their coins on the sidewalks of Oller Hall, if the weather permits, and in Women's Gym if it does not. This event, the final one in the JWSF campaign this week, should prove to be an exciting event for everyone concerned.

Saturday evening, after Juniata's basketball game with Franklin and Marshall, students will be able to dance to the music of Robin and His Hoods in the Sherwood Rec Room. The dance, which will begin at 10:30 p.m., will feature the crowning of the Freshman Queen and the announcement of the winning dorm in the Penny Mile contest.

Wayne Zunkel To Discuss Modern Role Of Bonhoeffer



• Wayne Zunkel •

The Reverend Wayne Zunkel will speak in convocation Wednesday on the topic *The Place of Bonhoeffer in Contemporary Christianity*. Friedrich Bonhoeffer was a young German theologian who was killed by the Nazis in World War II.

Zunkel, a native of Ohio and a graduate of Manchester College in Indiana and of Bethany Theological Seminary in Illinois, has been the pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Harrisburg for nine and a half years. Here he and the church have been engaged in inner-city work meeting the spiritual, mental and physical needs of those within the city at a time of an urban exodus.

At present, he is also active as president of the Harrisburg Council of Churches, chairman of the Brethren delegation to the National Council of Churches, chairman of the Legislative Committee in the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, and a member of the Mayor's Citizen Advisory Committee in Harrisburg.

Office Clarification For Registration

To those students who still remember the good old days when the Registrar's Office was on the 3rd floor of Founders, the JUNIATIAN would like to make clear the new location of this important administrative office.

The Registrar's Office is now found in what was formerly Founders Chapel, on the second floor of Founders Hall. The Treasurer's Office now occupies what used to be the Office of the Registrar.

If students will keep this change in mind when they have no problems with registration, they will save much time and confusion, both to themselves and to those concerned with the previously mentioned administrative offices.

Senate Considers Proposal For Widening Opportunities

In its last session before the Thanksgiving recess the Senate entertained a proposal forwarded by junior Gary Rowe asking for support of action to make a Juniata education available to capable, under-privileged students.

The program is concerned with three major groups. First it is aimed at bringing students to Juniata who never considered a college education of its quality financially accessible. It will also direct a program of summer preparation in order that students graduating from unaccredited high schools will be able to begin classes on an equal footing with other students in September. The third group that the program hopes to reach are victims of racial discrimination. The chief concentration would be within the Huntingdon area and surrounding Appalachia, but its vistas would also include cities and the rural South.

Staffers To Attend Press Conference

Juniata students will be represented again this year at Governor Scranton's annual Student Press Conference in Harrisburg Wednesday. Five members of the Juniata staff are planning to attend the meeting at the state capital: Jane Beeghly, Judy Steinke, Pat Reber, Jim Hamilton and Mark Faulkner.

The press conference will give representatives of student newspapers from all across the state a chance to question the governor on subjects of their choosing. Later, the delegates will have the opportunity to attend sessions with any of the various cabinet members of the state government. The Juniata students are meeting with the Secretary of Labor during these sessions.

J. C. Students Begin Bustle Of Christmas Activities

Campus planning is going at top speed for the annual Christmas activities, reports Carol Vint, chairman for Christmas activities.

Competition will be keen tomorrow as the classes try to put finishing touches on their decorations before the 5 p.m. deadline. Seniors will turn Brumbaugh into a train station while "Christmas in the City" will be the Juniors' theme in Tote. The Sophs will mount bells on Founders and the Frosh will make candy canes out of Oller's pillars. Three faculty members will judge the displays and a trophy will be awarded to the winner at the Christmas Banquet.

On Friday evening, December 10, a reading by Dr. Esther Doyle will begin at 8 p.m. in South Lounge. The selection will be "Child's Christmas

in Wales" by Dylan Thomas. Immediately following will be a carol sing. Hot chocolate and donuts will be served in South Rec Room by Women's House.

"Christmas Dream" will be the theme of the banquet on Saturday. Decorations will be red and white with candles on the tables. The menu will include steak, baked potatoes, molded salads and rolls. At 9 p.m. the Christmas dance, "Christmas A Go-Go", will begin with Memorial Gym decorated as the Peppermint Lounge. Details for the dance are in charge of the Sophomore class.

Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, the Christmas Pageant will be presented under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Hirsch and the music department.

Christmas Pageant To Signify Complete Spirit Of Holiday Season

by Linda Lehman

With a flourish of drums and cymbals, the Music Department of Juniata College will present the annual Christmas Pageant on December 12, at 8:15 p.m. Directed by Prof. Bruce Hirsch of Juniata College and staged by Mrs. Marjorie Hirsch, this fully costumed production is assisted by over 130 singers, dancers, and instrumentalists, including college faculty, students, and members of the community.

The short, one-act production includes a variety of traditional Christ-

mas carols which present the secular as well as the sacred elements of the season, but emphasizes the sacred meaning vividly in music and dance. It does not present the story of Christ's birth, but rather aims to magnify the wholeness of Christmas-season as well as the day.

Musical participants

Numerous instrumental and singing groups are participating. Among them are the Brass Ensemble, composed of Juniata students; the Children's Chorus, made up of faculty children, and the Huntingdon Chamber Ensemble, including faculty and interested members of the community. The Juniata College Choir and the Pageant Chorus combine their singing voices and act as the backbone to the entire pageant. The Baroque Players uniquely accompany singers and dancers with their pleasing ensemble tone quality.

David Norris, as the narrator and central character of the production, presents to the audience the historical traditions of the Christmas celebration and points out their meanings. Throughout the play, Norris may be seen as a roving character—among the audience or on stage.

Costuming has a very important part in the Christmas Pageant to be presented this year. Many students are charged with the responsibility of making costumes for the entire cast which, in addition to brightening the scenery, will set the mood for traditional yuletide and gift exchanging.

Faculty leadership

Many people have combined their talents to make this year's Pageant a memorable one. Prof. Douglas Fleschman is the instrumental advisor, and Miss Carole Kopac is taking charge of the dancers in the Juniata Corps de Ballet. Acting as head of the household, Prof. Donald Rockwell will offer the main course of the Christmas feast as he sings the "Boar's Head Carol". Many students, too numerous to mention, are working behind the scenes. Not to be excluded are Prof. and Mrs. Hirsch who, through their efforts, have directed and staged this Christmas Pageant.

The presentation will show the customs and traditions and how Christmas might have been celebrated in the 16th or 17th century. The carols always represent the people singing and dancing in a joyous mood. At the finale, the audience will join the choruses in singing a medley of Christmas tunes. In Prof. Hirsch's words, "The idea and presentation media of this pageant should make us realize the importance of this season, and bring to mind the true meaning of Christmas—the birth of Jesus Christ."

Plan Ahead . . .

Today

JWSF Slack and Slave Day
7 p.m. Professor's Bake Auction
7 p.m. Seniors' Xmas Decorations
7 p.m. Juniors' Xmas Decorations

Tote
S. Hall Rec Room
Room F

Saturday

2-5 p.m. JWSF Penny Mile
8:30 p.m. Dance

Oller Hall Walks
Tote

Sunday

2-5 p.m. Kiwanis Club Officers

Alumni Hall

Monday

12:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting
6:40 p.m. WAA Meeting

Faculty Club
Alumni Hall
Women's Gym

Tuesday

1:30 p.m. G.R.E.'S
7 p.m. French Film

Room D
I. Harvey House

Wednesday

4-6 p.m. Sherwood Investment Club
7 p.m. Women's House Meeting
9:30 p.m. Evening Prayers

Alumni Hall
Room C
Stone Church

Thursday

7 p.m. Senate Meeting

Library Conf. Room

The Illusion Of Feminine Equality

Since the early twentieth century, American women have been making noise about equal status in society. They have won the right to vote, they have worn overalls and worked on assembly lines, pounded typewriters, and proved they could sling gin and puff tobacco with the best of men. This is the new freedom: emancipation from the scrub board, washing diapers, and cooking for the old man. The results are mixed blessings—nightmares for the motorist and greedy delight for the hucksters on Madison Avenue. But for better or for worse, we can all agree that the American woman has come into her own and further discussion of the issue is irrelevant.

At Juniata, however, the idea of male-female equality is laughable. Here the girl is, inherently, unequal. This may or may not prove the superiority of one sex over another. Apparently we like to preserve the tradition of feminine inferiority, for this whole idea is built into a fantastic range of rules and regulations that are a sham on the idea of an academic community where

individuals are assumed to have some kind of integrity. This is unquestionably desirable (according to most "authorities") but it is reducible to the point of absurdity by its sheer inconsistency. If men and women are, in fact, equal—capable of assuming responsibility, etc., they should logically have the same freedoms and limitations.

Here at Juniata we are still suffering a bad hangover from those 'good old days' when clean, virtuous Victorian values reigned supreme and we didn't even have flouride in our water to 'contaminate our natural body fluids.' Virtue is thought to be a function of close supervision and regulation. (Ah, too bad our notion of virtue is clouded by the effects of the hangover). This traditional moral foundation for our system of rules has dangerous effects. It is apathetically accepted by the governed and produces a kind of mental virginity: the illusion of security, unpenetrated by the idea of independence and personal maturity. Why bother with self-discipline when morality can be easily legislated, imposed, and accepted? (We must assume, of course, that morality is behind all this nonsense

about smoking, hours, etc.). This paves the thorny road to maturity with roses and lollipops. Then mom and dad can send their little girl to Juniata with the confidence that she will not lose things like religion, paternal dependence—and acquire horrible ideas about self-reliance and independent character. Such a system produces wonderful, doll-like girls for the All-American guy who wants to marry a jellyfish.

Now, of course, it must be admitted that there are a few girls who agree that these childish rules are silly. But they accept them without whimper or pass the blame to the deans, the administration, the alumni, the trustees, other students—whichever is most convenient. These designated guardians of absurdity are, however, more fictitious than factual. After all, those who live under any system of such rules are the ones who, by implied consent, are most guilty of the perpetuation of the system.

Alas, the system is preserved, not by the hierarchy, but by the girls themselves. All this nonsense is sanctified by the pretense of women's government. Because there is no open and persistent dissent we must then assume that all the constituents too, falsely believe that morality is a function of rules and regulations, the idea borrowed from the garbage pail of Victorianism and other forms of pseudo-puritan blankness.

Well, it is a laughable situation, for all these innocent victims have yet to see what a colossal insult this system is to their integrity as thinking creatures. Maybe we are more interested in promoting security instead of integrity.

I am prone to draw conclusions on the basis of observed phenomena. If this system is perpetuated any longer I, like others, will logically be forced to conclude that, indeed, "some animals are more equal than others."

Gary Rowe

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY STEINKE, editor

CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor

JANE BEEGLY — MARK FAULKNER, co-copy editors

business manager

sports editor

Bob Klum

Jim Hamilton

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 10

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

December 3 1965

Comment . . .

Foreign Language Study In Liberal Arts College

First the values: The foreign language study contributes to the broadening of the students intellectual horizons; it should be therefore undertaken freely and for its own sake. A purely utilitarian approach to language study will eventually eliminate the intrinsic value of the subject. The Russian utilitarians of the nineteenth century, for example, concluded that it is a waste of time to pursue the study of "art for art's sake" or speculative philosophy and Shakespeare was declared "not worth a pair of good boots."

Foreign language study gives the student an opportunity to study his native language more thoroughly by means of analogy, comparison, and analysis. J. W. von Goethe, one of the greatest poets of all time, said "He who does not study foreign language does not know his native tongue."

There are also practical values in the study. It enables the student to arrive directly at the original source of his inquiry without any help from an interpreter. Any translation especially in the abstract field is an

Around Campus . . .

interpretation and not the original. One should also consider the fact that there are over 50 poetic translations of Goethe's "Faust" into English alone.

Still in a practical vein, knowledge of a foreign language will enable the student to use it in his research either in his undergraduate or graduate work (most of the graduate schools require one foreign language for a master degree and two for a PhD). Foreign language is also a big help in work as a member of the Peace Corps, travel abroad, in short wave operation, etc.

The problems: It is hard to reconcile "the liberal" and "the required" in our catalogue; still those who are responsible for the present day curriculum believe that the foreign language requirement was incorporated for the good of the student. It is hoped that the student will recognize the benefits derived from this study in years to come. The all too common "required course" attitude is always a hindrance to both students and teachers. Students strive to fulfill the requirements in the shortest possible time with a minimum of effort and the highest attainable grade; teachers faced with this attitude tend to employ the method of "assign and test" and keep personal contact to

minimum. The diverse preparatory backgrounds of the students entering Juniata and the lack of proper competency tests make it hard to establish a more suitable college program. To all this one can add the most glaring deficiency of restricted time allotted to language study. In America. Technically speaking, the four semesters of study are only 168 hours of class time. Outside work of course adds to this total but still more time is needed.

What is necessary to improve the foreign language study? First and foremost, we should change our attitude toward languages. There should be more time for the study of languages—5 to 6 years—taking into consideration all levels of study. Colleges should offer courses in languages on a respectable level. The size of classes should be limited to 20-25 students in order to achieve maximum student-teacher contact. The study abroad programs should be encouraged with all possible means; the exchange of foreign language teachers should occur on a larger scale.

Finally, one can not emphasize enough the importance of physical facilities (text books, charts, language labs, movies, records, etc.). However, one of the most important matters in this field is the preparation of the teachers and their methods of teaching.

gtd

Letter . . .

Ed. note:

The following letter is a reaction to the editorials in the October 29 issue of the JUNIATIAN from a junior studying in France.

It appears that the sexes have again entered the ring for the annual J.C. Lightweight Championship Match. The women lead off with several good upper cuts, but the men manage to hold their own with a few right jabs. So the round ends in a draw, but what had it accomplished? Do the men suddenly become the Lancelots and the women the Guineveres of the perfection that was Camelot? If so, the Juniata Fairytale had become even more "Grimm."

Each sex is well prepared to "enlighten" the other and to categorize and evaluate (to the most trivial point) all the faults it finds so abhorant in the other. But what seems to evade both sides is the possibility that each may already be aware of the situation as it stands, and the volley may only make matters worse.

A Grimm Situation

Fine, you say, so if everyone knows the score, why isn't something being done? As I see it, much IS being done. From all reports, the social life has never been better; that almost lost phenomenon called "school spirit" is again beginning to flicker; rules and regulations, another much debated topic, are undergoing considerable study and change. In fact, Juniata is entering one of the biggest transition periods in its history. But change takes time and we cannot aid it by constant degradation, ridicule, and complaint.

Rather than sitting each in his corner, waiting for that bell to announce the next round, why not shed the gloves and try it the easy way.

Who knows, it might even work!

Fred Ibberson
Strasbourg, France



Juniatians In Spain, Germany Find Bullfights, Castles Exciting

In addition to the students from Juniata in Strasburg, France, there are three in Valencia, Spain and two in Marburg, Germany. Linda Miller, our chief correspondent, Marty Kuderle and Mal Wakefield are studying at the University of Valencia while Marsha Hightower and Ginny Nail are at the University of Marburg under the Brethren Students Abroad program. They, like the students in France, have had some very exciting experiences in adapting to the entirely new life in a different educational system in a different culture on a different continent. In spite of the difficulties, they can say only that they love every bit of it. Marsha says that this whole year is just like a dream and when "I set my size 8's on the ground in the U.S.A., it'll be like waking up. The whole business is too unreal."

Marsha notes some of the most obvious differences in the nature of the students' lives and privileges. "You should see how loose things are here privilege-wise. For us there are no hours, no house mother, etc. I have a key and can come and go as I please. People are allowed—both sexes—in the dorm every night until 11 p.m. Beer is sold in the dorm for 15 cents a huge bottle. There's only one difference: Germans respect and use their privileges in a correct fashion. You never see Germans drunk. Quite the contrary with Americans here."

She continues with her description of the city of Marburg. "Marburg is the neatest place I've ever been in my life. We spend a lot of time on the weekends just walking. Marburg surrounds a castle which sits high on a hill with the old part of the city at the foot and the newer part of the city scattered out from there."

Huntingdon can't begin to compare with this place. The university is scattered all over the city too.

"Last night was Bettina Haus's first house meeting. What a switch from Juniata. Everyone brought their liquor and wine and bakery goods to the meeting. The kids are very nice—there are 33 of us all together."

Classes began at the university in October. Marsha is taking 15 hours including Pennsylvania Dutch Language and Literature, Renaissance and Reformation, Goethe's Poetry, Drama since Schiller and Ethics of the New Time. The history course is in English. "I wish you could all be here to soak it up with me. I can't believe the lectures. I had a hard enough time in America staying awake—German is definitely a language to sleep by. I could just about scream when I hear all this beautiful knowledge rushing in my ears and then, the transmission system is kaput."

Linda Miller and the group in Spain are having somewhat the same experiences. Linda describes their first bullfight. "Our first bullfight was so exciting. There were six bulls and three matadors. First the bull enters and the matador and his helpers get to charge their cape. Then the picadors on horseback enter and put their picks into his back. But these aren't the things that stick in him. Those are the bandillos which the bandillero plunges into the bull as he charges. I can't explain it in writing, but next fall I'll give you a demonstration speech. Anyway one matador was gored, but not fatally. Also two matadors were given ears. A very kind Spanish man in front of us explained a lot of things to us as they occurred. Last Sunday Marty and I went to another bullfight, but

Kiwanis Officers To Meet Sunday In Alumni Hall

Division II of the Pennsylvania District of Kiwanis International will hold a training conference on Juniata's campus, beginning at 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Paul Yoder, professor emeritus of physics of Juniata College and lieutenant governor of the District II group, will preside over this conference. Officers and committee chairmen from the various clubs within the district are expected to attend this meeting, which is held annually before the beginning of a new year.

Preceding this meeting members of Juniata's Circle K Club will serve refreshments to the Kiwanians in Memorial Gym.

could only stay for four of the eight bulls. Believe me, bullfights are exciting and it takes a while to get used to them."

In addition to attending bullfights and loving them and going dancing and having wonderful times, the students in Spain are also studying. Linda lists her courses as a sample of the curriculum. She has Composition and Conversation, Cervantes, Spanish Culture, Spanish American Culture and History of Spanish Literature. "Most of them are really great but so much easier than at home. I really think this semester they have cut down on the work because the language is new to us. Probably next semester will be worse."

Whether it is bullfights in Spain, castles in Germany or just learning to know new ways of life and people, the students abroad enjoy what they are doing and are grateful for the opportunity. However, they will never deny that they will be just as happy to return to the familiarity of the States, home and Juniata for their senior year.

Sherwood Investment Club Receives Prize Recognition

Dr. Ellis Presides At College Meeting

President Calvert Ellis of Juniata College is currently presiding at the 79th annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City. The meeting, which began yesterday, will end after tomorrow's sessions.

The general sessions, which will be held at Haddon Hall, will reflect "the gathering pressure on education to review and revise its traditional structure as greater demands are made on the system by society."

Dr. Ellis, who has served the Association as its president during the past year, accompanied by Dr. Morley Mays, vice-president for academic affairs at Juniata, at the three-day convention. Dr. Mays will be reporting to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education as the commission's analyst of progress reports submitted by member colleges and universities. He will also report as a consultant to three colleges which are seeking accreditation.

Dr. Ronald Cherry, chairman of the division of social studies at Juniata, Mrs. Cherry, and Mrs. Ellis also are attending the convention.

The Sherwood Investment Club at Juniata College, a group of professors and administrative staff men and women, has been judged "the best managed investment club" of faculty and staff in the Third Federal Reserve District.

A check of \$100 has been awarded to the club by the Templeton Foundation of Englewood, New Jersey, through the National Association of Investment Clubs.

The Templeton Foundation has set up the awards to encourage the study of investment principles and the ownership of corporate securities by college faculty members.

First prize in the competition, a check for \$1,000, has been awarded to a club from a "sister" Church of the Brethren College, Manchester in North Manchester, Ind.

Winners are picked on the basis of earnings of the club over the total life of the club, good portfolio management and quality of the portfolio, according to Thomas E. O'Hara, chairman of the board of trustees of NAIC.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468



Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.
Office and School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gift Wrap and Ribbon

gort



JUST RECEIVED

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

MEN'S SWEATERS

IN OUR YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

SO SHOP EARLY AND

BUY HIS GIFT NOW.

POSER'S YOUNG

MEN'S SHOP

POSER'S



PHONE
MI-3-1460

See Our Fine Selection Of
Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free

Music Dept. On Balcony

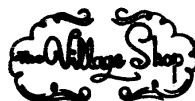
(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

Movie of the Week.. In Harm's Way



Kirk Douglas and Jill Haworth are pictured above in a scene from "IN HARM'S WAY" which also stars John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Henry Fonda, Tom Tryon and Paula Prentiss. This story which took place during December 6-7 1941 at Pearl Harbor plays Sunday thru Tuesday at the CLIFTON. One Feature nightly at 7:35 P.M. Regular prices.

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Clapper's
Flowers

The Best in Flowers

FTD Service

We enjoy your business

301 8th Street

Phone 643-3060

Home Phone 638-3884



SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45c?

HE: I'm not sure.

SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Tribe Tromps Eagles 82-67 In First Game Of The Year

Juniata's Indians opened their basketball season successfully Wednesday night in Memorial Gym by trouncing Lock Haven State 82-67. The Indians used a fast break offense to pile up a 44-28 halftime lead and coasted in the second half for the win.

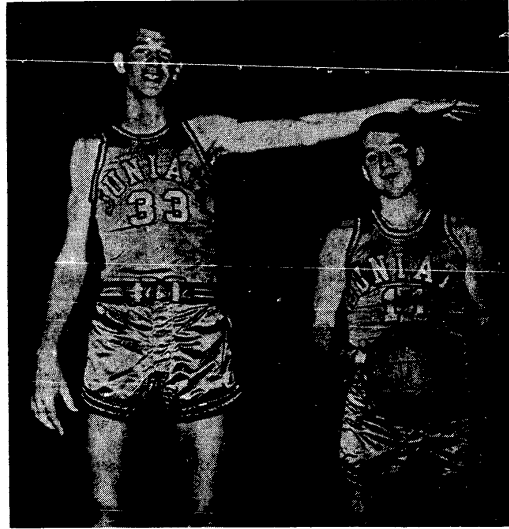
Clair Kenyon gave Juniata a 2-0 lead with just 43 seconds gone in the game. Lock Haven tied the score at 2-2, and then the Indians went to work. Jim Biello and Kenyon riddled Lock Haven's defense with outside shots to build the Tribe's lead to 27-8 with 8:37 left in the half. The Eagles cut this lead to 35-24, before Bob Pascale and Tom Dettore combined to widen the gap again just before the half ended.

The second half saw the teams battling on even terms with Lock Haven carrying the half 30-30. Early in the second half Bill Williams and Pascale combined to stretch Juniata's lead to 51-28, the largest of the night.

Eagle shooters began finding the range and slowly narrowed the gap, when with 7:36 left in the game they trailed only 74-63. However, Pascale dropped in a jumper, Kenyon sank a foul, and Dettore banked a two pointer from close range to ice the ball game.

The statistics saw Juniata scoring only one more field goal than Lock Haven did, but JC outshot them at the foul line 36-23. Both teams were plagued by low percentage from the field with JC hitting on 23 of 76 for 30% and Lock Haven 22 of 83 for only 26.5%. Pascale dropped in 19 points for the winners, followed closely by Kenyon with 18 and Biello with 12. Juniata outrebounded their foes 67-59, with Tom Dettore pulling down 17 and Pascale 12.

No serious injuries were suffered in the fairly rough game, although Biello was forced to leave the game in the second half with a leg cramp.



Will Brandoun (6'-6") the Tribe's largest man, towers over the shortest Jim Biello (5'-7"). Despite any other exceptionally tall players the Indians controlled the boards against Lock Haven, and will not have any exceptionally tall players to contend with against F&M. Biello and Clair Kenyon help offset the Tribes lack of height with fine outside shooting.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4 F & M	H 8:15
Dec. 11 Dickinson	A 8:15
Dec. 15 Scranton	H 8:00
Dec. 18 Upsala	A 8:15
Jan. 5 Lycoming	A 8:15
Jan. 8 Susquehanna	H 8:15
Jan. 12 Elizabethtown	H 8:15
Jan. 15 Bloomsburg	H 8:00
Jan. 29 Kutztown	A 8:15
Feb. 5 Wilkes	H 8:15
Feb. 10 Wash. & Jeff.	H 8:15
Feb. 12 Albright	A 8:15
Feb. 17 Lock Haven	A 8:15
Feb. 19 Elizabethtown	A 8:15
Feb. 23 Ursinus	A 8:30
Feb. 26 Indiana	H 8:15

Bieber Kicks 3 Goals As Team Wins Title

The Twinkletones scored a soccer goal in the last five minutes of play to edge the Dwarfs, 3-2. The Twinkletones had to come from behind to tie the game at 1-1 and 2-2 before finally pulling off the victory. Larry Bieber scored all three of the Twinkletones' goals while Doug Dutterer scored both of the Dwarfs' goals. The nucleus of the Twinkletones was on the team that beat the Dwarfs for the championship two years ago.

In the elimination games, the Dwarfs slaughtered Skelley's 11-2, and the Twinkletones defeated the Knights 6-1. Bieber scored four goals for the Twinkletones while Les Donahue added a pair to the winning cause. Alan White scored the lone Knights' goal.



by Jim Hamilton

The final statistics from the football season have just been released, and they show freshmen Don Weiss and Jeff Barnes as the leading offensive players. Weiss led the team in total offense, passing and rushing. Barnes was the second leading rusher, pass receiver, and was tied for the top scorer. Bob Pascale, junior end, was the leading pass receiver for the Tribe this past season. Both Weiss and Pascale set new passing records this year. Weiss' total of 75 completions broke Pat Tarquinio's mark of 53 and Pascale's 36 pass receptions was one more than Barry Drexler's 1955 record. The Indians did not place anyone on the 1965 MAC All-Star team, although Weiss and Gary Sheppard received honorable mention.

Waynesburg's quarterback, Harry Theofiles, topped the voting for the Indians' all-opponent eleven, but Gettysburg was selected as the "best team" faced this season. The Tribe named Theofiles, a triple threat on offense and an alert defensive player, by a wide margin over Gettysburg's ace, Jim Ward. Runner-up in the balloting was Wilkes' fullback Ray Lowery, who was also selected to the MAC northern division all-star team. The 1965 All-Open team consists of: Bob Miltenberger, Waynesburg; Rich Masin, Gettysburg; Tackles: Pat Sweeney and Bill Layden, Wilkes. Guards: Ron Brentzel, Gettysburg; and Bill Kopp, Albright. Center: Ralph Heider, Gettysburg. Quarterback: Theofiles. Halfbacks: Dallas Crable, Waynesburg; Craig Markel, Gettysburg. Fullback: Lowery.

When Juniata opens its 1965 wrestling season against St. Vincent on Tuesday there will be three major rule changes from last season. First of all there has been a change in the weight classes. 147, and 157 have been dropped and in their place three classes have been added 145, 152, and 160. Expected to wrestle at these new weights are Mel Rummel at 145, Dean Richards at 152, and either Bob Butz, Don Hoover or Joe Beeghly at 160. The number of points given for a take-down has been changed this year. Last year the wrestler was given two points for the first take down and one point for each one after that. This year he will get two points for each take-down. The rule for riding time has also been changed this year. Before the person with the most riding time (the time he was in control of a man) was given one point. Now if he has two or more minutes of riding time than his opponent the wrestler will receive two points.

Wrestling Competition Tough For First Match Of Season

Juniata College's wrestling team hopes to continue its six-match winning streak when it opens its 1965 season against St. Vincent College in Memorial Gym on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The coach Bill Berrier has eight lettermen returning from last year's team that compiled a 7-3 record, the best in the history of Juniata.

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S

at

The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

Has-Beens Favored In Class A As IM Hoopers Start Season

by Bob Dum

As in previous years, the IM basketball teams have been divided into four leagues according to ability. This year there are close to 300 men participating on 29 teams.

Class A has four well-balanced teams. The Has-Beens led by Jim Doyle, Gary Sheppard, and Chuck Roebuck are the team to

Tribe Faces F&M In Game Tomorrow

Juniata will play host to Franklin & Marshall's basketball team tomorrow night in Juniata's second home game of the season. Like the Indians the Diplomats are also hurting for height, their tallest man being 6'6". The Diplomats have six lettermen back from last year's squad that had a 3-17 record which included a 56-57 overtime defeat at the hands of Juniata.

Their top scorer, Fred Wert, will be back. This year's captain, he had a 20 point average last year. Wert will hold down one of the guard positions on the team. Other seniors who are expected to start this year are Art King and Pete Gandola. King another guard has also been one of the team's top scorers. The six foot three inch Gandola is being counted on for help under the boards. Junior Jack Gueva (6'3") will probably start at the other forward position, although he is getting competition from sophomores Ned Russell and Larry Pollans (6'3"). The tallest player on the squad is sophomore Ned Russell who stands six foot six and is expected to see action at center.

Franklin & Marshall will have to rely on speed rather than height if they are to have a winning season. On paper this year should be a rebuilding one for the Diplomats, although desire and drive may overcome their inexperience.

In the starting line-up for Juniata will be the same five that started against Lock Haven Wednesday night. They are Ted Baldwin and Tom Dettore at forwards, Jim Biello and Clair Kenyon at guards, and Bill Williams at center. Other players that may start and who will definitely see action are Will Brandau, Bob Pascale, and Ron Favinger.

Juniata College's wrestling team hopes to continue its six-match winning streak when it opens its 1965 season against St. Vincent College in Memorial Gym on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Coach Bill Berrier has eight lettermen returning from last year's team that compiled a 7-3 record, the best in the history of Juniata.

The leading returnees are Galen Dively, Bob Klug, seniors in the lighter weights; Phil Eatough, a sophomore who will wrestle in the 177 division and Dick Feigles, a junior who will wrestle in the unlimited class. All four of these lettermen posted winning records last year.

The lettermen from last year's team include Vic Arrington (137), Bob Butz (157), Don Hoover (163), and Chris Sherik (147). Three senior lettermen from two seasons ago also are expected to help the Indians' cause this year. They are Ken MacFadden (163), Dean Richards (152), and Mel Rummel (145).

beat, but they will have strong competition. The Dwarfs, last year's "B" champions, are led by Roy Underwood, Swede Larson, and Dan Kobasa. The Rejects have hold-overs from last year's team in Jack Gilbert, Gary Lindenmuth, and Dave Shimp, plus several members of last year's "A" league champions, the Badenovs. The fourth team in this year's "A" league are the Sharpshooters. They lack experience, but have strong players in Denny Cover, Denny Albright, and Jeff Power.

The "B" league title is really up for grabs. Any of the eight teams have a shot at the title. The Faculty, last year's "C" league champs have added Larry Landine, and Pat Fraizer to give them added strength, especially under the boards. The Mackerals who have a height advantage, will feature John Sosak, Grey Guhn, and Pete Halewski. The other teams are the Purple Aces led by Jim Falsold; the Playboys led by Jack Forney and John Cook; the Flunkies, led by Buzz Sartz; the Spastics led by Toby Dill and Larry Bieber; and two unproved frosh teams, the Celar Dewellers led by Paul Lee, and the Inesponsibles led by Dick Kubla.

If football players can play basketball, then the 76'ers will be hard to beat in class C. The 76'er's line up reads like the football program with the squad being made up of John Hayes, Bo Berlanda, Ron Shaw, Dave Fleck, Steve Horner, Bill Holland, Tom Snyder, and Randy Oeffner. The other teams in class C are the Arch-bishops, Hackers, Hawks, Basket Weavers, Outer Limits, Klan, Tiki Deltas, and the Wee Five.

In class D, last place seems to be sown up by the Gnus part II, who won only one game last year, and that was on a forfeit. The other teams in this league that will be fighting for the title are The Misfits, Invalids, Dynamiters, Retards, Clods, Xi Phi Psi, and the Undunkables.

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD

SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4900

KALOS CLIFTON

LAST 2 Nights!! Feature 7:35 - 9:40

"HELP" Tech — The Beatles

SUN - MON - TUES

One Complete Show Nightly

Doors Open 7 P.M. - Shorts 7:20

Feature at 7:35

"IN HARM'S WAY"

John Wayne — Kirk Douglas

Patricia Neal — Paula Prentiss

STARTS WED.

"THE CINCINNATI KID"

Steve McQueen

Karl Malden — Ed G. Robinson

Ann Margot — Tuesday Weld

2 Complete Shows nightly

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 7 St. Vincent	H 7:30
Dec. 14 Gettysburg	H 7:30
Dec. 17 Shippensburg	A 8:00
Jan. 11 Lycoming	A 7:00
Jan. 15 St. Francis	A 7:30
Feb. 5 Kutztown	H 2:00
Feb. 9 Dickinson	A 8:00
Feb. 12 Lebanon Valley	A 2:00
Feb. 23 Elizabethtown	H 7:30
Mar. 1 Indiana	H 7:30
Mar. 4-5 MAC at Wilkes	

Go Indians! Bounce The Diplomats

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING
ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

Christmas At J.C.

Holiday Season, Spirit Descend On Juniatisians

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. II

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16663

December 10, 1965

Religious Committee Sponsors Children's Christmas Party

The Children's Christmas Party for underprivileged children sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee, will be in Memorial Gym from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Approximately 125 children will descend on the gym from all around the Huntingdon area to be the children for a day to more than 250 Juniata students who have offered to be their hosts. The children come under the auspices of various community agencies in Huntingdon.

The party will consist of games under the direction of the PSEA, singing Christmas carols and comic film strips. Santa Claus will end the afternoon of activities with gift giving.

Mary Kay Kraft and Carolyn Smiley, members of the religious activities committee, are planning the event.

Debaters Win Three Rounds

The results from the Debate Club's participation in the tournament at Elizabethtown College reveal that the Juniata team won the three debates they entered. Chris Moore and Jeff Cawley defeated teams from Lehigh University, Geneva College and Dickinson College. The first round of the four-round series was forfeited because of late arrival due to transportation difficulties.

The club also observed at the William Pitt Debating Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh last Saturday in preparation for next semester's debating.

Dr. Abler Gives Observations On J.C. Student Attitudes

"Students here don't seem to be fired up about learning," commented Dr. Lawrence Abler, professor in comparative literature, in referring to J.C. students. "I've never seen such stenographers in my life!"

Such were his comments when he was asked to describe his observations as a new member of the campus community this year. Instead of talking to the students, he says he would like to contribute to the dialogue of learning which should occur between the students and the professor. Dr. Abler evaluates Juniata as a very respectable liberal arts college, but comments that students here seem to limit their academic activity to taking notes and reading assigned books.

"The desire to do unassigned work seems to be absent on this campus," he said. He said he feels that because too many students limit themselves to the realm of the classroom, true enthusiasm for learning is absent.

Dr. Abler comes to Juniata from an appointment as a visiting associate professor in English and comparative literature at Occidental College in California, which awarded him his PhD in comparative literature in 1958.

During the course of his one-year stay here, Dr. Abler is teaching var-

Dr. Doyle To Give Holiday Reading

Students and faculty are all welcome to South Hall Lounge on December 10, at 8 p.m., to hear a reading by Dr. Esther Doyle. Her selection for this Christmas season is the poetically written *Child's Christmas in Wales* by Dylan Thomas.

The story is the reminiscence of Thomas' boyhood in south Wales around the 1920's. It is found in a volume entitled, *Quite Early One Morning*.

Following the reading everyone may go downstairs to South's Rec Room for a carol sing. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served by members of Women's House.

There is no convocation scheduled for Wednesday, December 15. The Christmas Pageant, which will be held Sunday evening, December 12, will count as a scheduled convocation after which students may hand in their computer cards if they wish their attendance to be registered.

Coffee House Legal Problems Plague Student Senators

Legal problems concerning the Coffee House on Mifflin Street as a result of the death of its donor, Lee

Coffman, are plaguing the Student Senate; problems which may have been avoided if a more foresighted Senate had established a legal right to the property when work began.

Jim Lehman, Senate president, spoke with Jewett Henry, the college lawyer, who is also presently handling Coffee House business. The woman to whom Coffman willed the property on which the Coffee House is situated has decided to sell it. Lehman will speak with the college administration about the possibility of the college's buying the property.

In any case, all work remains suspended until the legal relationships have been clarified. Plans for the Coffee House must be carefully considered so that it will be possible to resume renovation after the first of the year.

Also at the Senate meeting, Robert Holmes, co-ordinator of student activities, reported that posters on the bulletin boards are often so large that they occupy more than a fair share of the limited space. He and Jim Donaldson will discuss this problem with a possibility of limiting poster dimensions.

There will be no JUNIATIAN until after vacation.

Registration will begin Monday, December 13, when seniors will register for the up-coming spring semester. Juniors will register on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, and freshmen, according to alphabetical order, will register on Thursday and Friday.

Again students should be reminded that the registration office is now located in what was formerly Founders' Chapel. Office hours are from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. daily.

Red And White To Dominate Decor Of Dinner, Dance

Red and white decorations in Oneida and Leshner Dining halls will aid in the creation of a *Christmas Dream* for the annual Christmas banquet at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Following the candlelight dinner of steak, potatoes, molded salad, vegetable, and rolls, Tim Hudson and Frank Petho will be masters of ceremonies for the entertainment. In Oneida after group carol singing led by Santa Claus, Petho will introduce the Men's Quartet and Cari Witschleben who will sing. Hudson will introduce Susie Shaffer and Diana Ream and their special group of singers after Santa Claus has lead the students in carol singing.

Those students who could not be signed up for the main dinner will eat immediately after dismissal of the first seating.



Students and visitors on campus can see the annual Christmas transformation by the students as (reading clockwise) from Macy's the junior class-created Christmas in the City in Tote, the seniors included a snowman as a part of the environment for their railway station in Brumbaugh Social Rooms, the freshmen pictured elves sliding down a huge candy cane on the front of Oller Hall and the sophomores built chiming bells on Founders Porch.

DECORATIONS

The four classes will be anxiously awaiting the announcement of the winners of the decorating competition for Christmas at the Banquet tomorrow evening. As in past years, the frosh decorated Oller Hall; the sophomores, Founders Porch; the juniors, Tote, and the seniors Brumbaugh Social Rooms.

Last year the present seniors won with their decoration of Tote as Merry Olde England, and the year before the present juniors won with their construction of a huge star on Oller Hall. The anticipation will be high as the whole campus awaits the announcement.

Students, Faculty To Present Annual Christmas Pageant

More than 130 members of the college community, including students, faculty and faculty children, will combine efforts to present the Christmas pageant at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall Sunday.

Although Dave Norris, the main character and narrator, will predominate in the presentation, various other individuals and groups will

play important parts. Among them are the Baroque Players, a faculty group of musicians; Dr. Donald Rockwell, who will sing the "Boar's Head Carol;" the Juniata Corps de Ballet, and the Children's Chorus made up of children of members of the faculty. All these will make up the presentation of the short, one-act production which, by including a variety of traditional Christmas carols, will present the secular as well as the sacred elements of the meaning of Christmas in music and dance.

Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Hirsch are the directors of the program assisted by Prof. Douglas Flesham as instrumental advisor, Miss Carol Kopac as director of the Corps de Ballet, as well as other students and faculty.

At the end of the program, the entire audience may join in the spirit of the program by singing a medley of Christmas carols and songs.

This pageant also counts toward the number of required convocations for the students.

Lover To Return

Lover Come Back, a frothy situation comedy starring the renowned team of Doris Day and Rock Hudson, will be shown in Oller Hall at 7 p.m. Monday evening.

This light farse casts Miss Day and Hudson as opposing advertising magnates in the wild and wacky world of Madison Avenue. The mystery surrounding VIP, a top-secret product about to be presented to the public, forms the center of the plot, with Miss Day and Hudson spying and being spied upon in this battle of the sexes.

Plan Ahead...

Today 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Chemistry Seminar Dr. Doyle's Reading	104 Science Hall South Hall Lounge
Saturday 6:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Christmas Banquet Christmas Dance	Dining Halls Memorial Gym
Sunday 2:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m.	Children's Christmas Party Episcopal Students Christmas Pageant	Memorial Gym Room C Oller Hall
Monday Registration of Seniors 7:00 p.m.	Movie	Oller Hall
Tuesday Registration of Juniors 8:00 p.m.	J.C. Movie Night	Clifton Theater
Wednesday Registration of Sophomores 7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	Dance Evening Prayers	Tote Stone Church
Thursday Registration of Freshmen 7:00 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Library Conf. Room

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Juniata's Christmas Service will be held Friday evening, December 17, in the Stone Church of the Brethren sanctuary. Beginning at 9 p.m., the service is open to all Juniata students and faculty.

Editorial . . .

Toward Academic Depth

How is everybody these days? Everybody at Juniata College is jammed.

About now, students and professors are turned into automatons; both are working mechanically just to accomplish what is demanded of them before Christmas and the end of the semester. By chance, all of the professors seem to have some project in mind for the student; most of the projects are due before vacation. This gives quite a few students up to five hourlies and/or papers to be completed by this time. The situation also gives the student no time to think. As a result, he will be putting the required number of words on the required number of pages so that he can get on to his next chore, for surely no one can claim such a predicament is in any way related to the adventure of learning.

Professors must also turn into robots. They will be spending their "vacations" culling through these sheets of paper in search of any thoughts which inadvertently may have come through. They will have little time to examine these thoughts to determine the causes of strength or weakness but will just barely have time to see whether any thought exist. Being so busy, the professors do not have time to talk to the students themselves or encourage students in any pursuit the student might be interested. Communication falls to

only that which is required for the course material in tests and papers while academic personal communication is a forgotten luxury. Professors generally have so many students in so many courses they too must reduce their aspirations to be able to accomplish what they must and disregard all they had hoped to accomplish. As this happens, academic quality suffers and everything turns out in the same shade of mediocrity: the students who have not become enthusiastic about what they are learning, the thinking that these students and professors do, place particularity in their specialty, and the college as a result of all these other factors.

A major change, might alleviate some of the pressure on both faculty and students. We feel that a lighter load for professors and for students would be a boon to improving academic quality. Such an effort could be accomplished by reducing the number of courses students take in a semester to four and by raising the number of credits given for each course, usually to four to maintain the 120 credit graduation requirement. This would reduce the number of students a professor has and the number of courses a student has so that both would have more opportunity to delve into the courses they study. Such a program would make it more difficult to fulfill distribution requirements and so on, but with greater quality, students should need less quantity.

Letter . . .

Farewell

To Students Administration, Faculty, and Staff

There are so many of you I have to thank for all the kind and thoughtful things you did for me while I was ill and in the Hospital and I am taking this way to express the deep appreciation of myself and my wife, Lilian. We are both proud to have been a part of Juniata and shall always remember your warm and human friendship.

I feel that because of my health, I must do work of a less demanding nature for quite sometime so will take this opportunity to say "so long."

Of the many colleges where I have been Food Director or helped at openings, I can say in all fairness, that Juniata has the finest people and the finest spirit. Thank you all again for everything.

John E. Blood

P.S. So long, "Pals."

JC Movie Night . . .

Ed. note: Lacking any semblance of a review column, this article appears on the editorial page.

Juniata can take justifiable pride in the interest shown here in the past two years concerning racial problems, as reflected by the participants in the Selma and Washington demonstrations and by the school's active civil rights group. It is partly in response to this interest that the film, *Nothing But A Man*, has been scheduled for JC Movie Night this Tuesday night.

So honest and penetrating is its depiction of the life of the Negro in America that James Farmer, National Director of CORE, called it "the kind of film which should have been produced long ago . . . it should be

Feathers

Dear Santa Claus,

From Viewpoint Hill, up where I live,
One gets a view, quite good.
And that is why I'm going to tell
Of things I think I should.
Now just a minute while I put
My halo on aright,
And fix my wings about my face
To watch this silly sight.

So, my wings are a little dirty,
And my halo's not so straight.
So my robe is torn in places,
And I'm always running late.
Just what can one expect from here,
An Angel such as me.
Besides, I'm just a little one
And good as I can be.

Sometimes I think upon you earth
You've gone a bit too far.
And in a recent survey, I've discovered
Who you are.
It seems a man with reindeer eight
And all the North Pole too,
Is having fun just making toys to
Bring to all of you.

But just as far as angels go
One thing is very true.
I want a harp with golden strings

And lots of stardust too.
Not really, Santa Claus, but see
An angel must be good.
And smile and wish and always do
Just as an angel should.

But for my Merry Christmas wish,
I'm begging you to bring,
To all a Merry Christmas
With the best of everything.

Yours respectfully,

The Angel of Goodwill,

Michael

P.S. Dear Santa, you will also find
Arranged upon the moon.
A glass of milk and cookies too,
And please, come back real soon.

—The Juniatian—

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa

JUDY STEINKE, editor
CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor
JANE BEEHLY — copy editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000 Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. II

December 10, 1965

Letter . . .

Smoking For Women

Women students will soon be voting on a Women's House proposal concerning smoking in the dorms. I feel that this resolution should be passed for several reasons. Since smoking is a matter of personal choice, it seems only fair that women should be allowed to smoke in their own rooms. The smoker has not solved the problem because it is convenient only to the women in South. Also, the atmosphere in a basement room filled with smoke is not particularly pleasant. Passing this resolution would do away with one of the most glaring instances of the double standard on this campus, and it would give us a more realistic preparation for life after college where personal life will not be supervised.

Many women have raised objections to smoking in the rooms, and their reasons must be considered. Non-smokers do not enjoy the smell of stale smoke in their halls, in their rooms and in their clothes. The fact that the basement of South often reeks of stale smoke only confirms their resistance. However, it should be remembered that all women who now smoke must now do so in South. Under more normal conditions, where women could smoke in Lesher and South, the smoke would not be concentrated in one area and would not be so objectionable. If certain students are particularly bothered by smoking, it seems that they could choose their roommates accordingly, or at least reach some agreement where the smoking roommate would not offend the non-smoker.

If the resolution is passed, I feel that smokers should make every effort to be considerate of those who do not smoke. By following the rules of common courtesy, we should be able to solve this problem.

Ann Meyers

Nothing But A Man

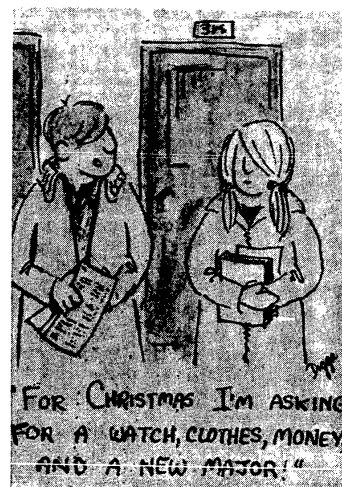
seen by everyone." Reviewers hailed it for being handled without resort to any effects of the sentimental, the sensational, or the documentary—perhaps the first movie to accomplish this with respect to the race problem.

Just as much of a reason for the picture being brought here, apart from its treatment of a crucial contemporary problem, is simply the reception it got as an excellent movie. Working with the eternal theme of a young man maturing within a society while combating its threats to him as an individual, unknowns Mike Roemer and Robert Young—operating within a shoe-string budget—produced a picture that the NY Herald Tribune called "one of the great American movies" and the NY Times acclaimed as "a film of which this country can be proud". Critics—ranging in temperament from staid MacDonald to Nat Hentoff of the raucous Village Voice—reacted in the same way as did the reviewers for magazines such as Newsweek, the New Yorker, and Time.

Nothing But A Man, which was released just within the past year, is the first example of American cinema to be shown at this year's JC Movie Nights and stars Ivan Dixon and jazz singer Abbey Lincoln. The show begins at 8:00 at the Clifton Theatre with all admissions costing 50 cents.

dk

Around Campus . . .



Frosh Organize With Election Of Committee

Twenty-one freshmen applied for membership on the Steering Committee which has been set up this year in place of freshman officers. From the applications received, 16 persons were selected by the underclassman committee and advisers. From these 16, eight were elected in the recent election held by the Class of '69. Those elected were Mary Ellen Franck, Mary Stom, Kathy Wiggins, Carolyn Wright, Mark Evans, Jim Rinier, Gary Trigiani and John Brinker.

The committee, advised by Prof. George Dolnikowski, met and selected Mark Evans and Kathy Wiggins to organize the class for the All Class Night competition. Gary Trigiani and Mary Ellen Franck will head a committee for acting. The committee for writing and directing will be headed by Mary Stom, Mark Evans and Kathy Wiggins. John Brinker, Jim Rinier and Carolyn Wright will work with the committee for scenery. The various committees will be chosen from those students who applied for the Steering Committee and from other interested class members.

In addition to those serving as committee chairmen, Mary Ellen Franck was chosen treasurer and Carolyn Wright was selected secretary. Also, Mary Stom, Carolyn

JWSF Produces Two Winners



Wright, Mary Ellen Franck and Gary Trigiani will be working on a written constitution for the class.

If this committee proves to be successful, it will be continued for freshman classes in subsequent years.

Jennifer Sweigart, above, is the Freshman Queen who was elected during the JWSF Fund Drive last week. At left, the Reverend Robert "Crash" Faus smiles as he wins the Faculty handicap race. Rev. Faus propelled on Kangaroo shoes and by the donations of student followers won the race defeating Dr. Kaylor, Miss Gray and Prof. Davis.

Final results of the fund raising campaign have not yet been announced.

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers

FTD Service

We enjoy your business

301 8th Street

Phone 643-2050

Home Phone 658-3684

Colonial Gift Shop

Friendship Rings

Pierced Earrings

Wooden Jewelry

All Fine Quality Selections

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

522 Washington St.

643-3095

William Russey To Discuss

Local Tots To Hear El. Ed. Story Hours

Elementary education students at Juniata College have established another story-telling center to provide this community service for both up-town and downtown Huntingdon youngsters every Wednesday afternoon.

The Huntingdon Community Center is the site for the second center and has been set up in cooperation with the Huntingdon County Library. Story-telling will continue at the Stone Church of the Brethren at the same time.

Each Wednesday afternoon groups of students from the Language Arts class at Juniata are appearing at the two locations to conduct story-telling hours. The stories appeal to youngsters from kindergarten through third grade age.

The story-telling sessions begin after dismissal of the elementary schools, about 3:20 p.m., and continue until about 4 p.m. Sessions are scheduled December 8 and 15 and on January 5, 12 and 19 during the remainder of the current college term.

Dr. Miriam Schlegel, the Martin G. Brumbaugh professor of education at Juniata, is in charge of the students conducting the story-telling.

William Russey, a doctoral candidate at Harvard, will conduct a chemistry seminar sponsored by the Chemistry department. He will present a talk entitled *Synthesis and Biochemistry of Aqualene Analogs* in 104 Science Hall at 4:30 p.m. today.

In 1961 Russey was graduated magna cum laude from Kalamazoo College. After graduation, he received a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the University of Bonn in Germany. He is presently doing graduate work at Harvard where he plans to receive his PhD this spring. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa (national honorary fraternity for academic achievement) and Sigma Chi (national honorary science research fraternity).

At Harvard, Russey is involved in research on a compound called squalene, which produces cholesterol in the liver. He will attempt to inform interested students in the synthesis of squalene in the body.

Gov. Scranton Makes Favorable Impression

Approximately 150 representatives of the Pennsylvania collegiate press descended on the capital building in Harrisburg Wednesday to take a look at state government and the man who runs it, William Scranton.

Among those students who had the opportunity to put questions to the governor were these representatives from the JUNIATIAN: Mark Faulkner, Pat Reber, Jane Beeghly and Tom Robinson.

In response to questions by the students, Scranton was called upon to discuss topics from the campus radio station of a state college, the status of the Republican party and the War on Poverty to educational programs in the state.

After the press conference, the J.C. delegates visited the Department of Labor and Industry.

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)



PHONE
MI-3-1460

Welcome—

Students and Faculty

We are open now to serve your complete auto needs. We have a full line of ESSO products and offer expert auto care including Lubrication, Wash, and Wheel Balancing. FREE pick up and delivery.

14th St. ESSO

E. D. Fleck, Prop.

JUNIATIANS "C" EUROPE

June 10 — \$1345 — July 29

Reservations must be made by January 15, 1966

HAPPY HOLIDAYS — SAFE JOURNEY

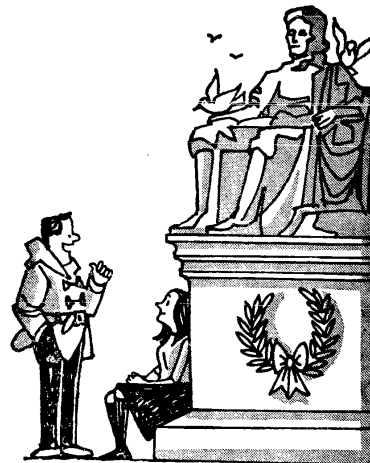
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL AGENCY

405 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

Movie of the Week... **The Cincinnati Kid**



Steve McQueen, as The Kid, with two women who play a prominent part in life in "THE CINCINNATI KID"—Ann Margaret as Melba, who desires him; and Tuesday Weld as Christian, who loves him. The new Martin Ransohoff production, in Metrocolor, presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, also stars Edward G. Robinson, Karl Malden, Joan Blondell, Rip Torn, Jeff Corey and Jack Weston in an outstanding cast. This outstanding film is currently showing thru Saturday at the KALOS CLIFTON THEATRE.



HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.

SHE: You gonna call your folks?

HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Penn., Ivan, a



JC To Play Devils Faces Royals Here

Juniata's basketball team will be looking for its third straight win of the 1965-66 season tomorrow night when the team travels to Carlisle to take on the Dickinson Red Devils, who are the defending MAC Southern Division champions. Coach Ed Ashnault has seven lettermen including three starters from last year's team that won 16 and lost 5. The returnees are headed by Don Smith who is the captain and guard on the team. Smith averaged 19.6 points a game last year and set new school records of 114 points and 184 field goals.

Other starters are Jon Zimmerman, 6-4 junior, guard Ed Foduk center Dallas Winslow, 6-4 senior, and forward Ted Jursek, 6-4 freshman. Jursek, who is from Mass., was all-state last year in high school. So far this season Dickinson has lost one game to Swarthmore College and has beaten Lebanon Valley. Probable starters for the Juniata Indians will be Bill Williams at center, Tom Dettore and Bob Pascale at forwards, and Clair Kenyon and Jim Biello at guards.

The Tribe's next home game will be Wednesday night against Scranton. Scranton will be under a new coach this year. Nat Volpe, who came to Scranton after coaching in a New York City high school, will be coaching his third game for Scranton. In the first game of the season Villanova defeated Scranton by the one sided score of 93-55. Coach Volpe has only two returning lettermen from last year's squad that won 9 and lost 15. They are senior Bob Tardio, and Tom Yucka. Tardio (6'3") plays center and Yucka (6'2") plays forward. Because of this lack of upper classman coach Volpe has had to rely on sophomores and juniors. In the game against Villanova Everett Jenkins, a 6'3" junior came through and along with Tardio was the high scorer of the game for Scranton. Tardio had 17 and Jenkins had 14. These were the only two players that were in double figures.

Grapplers Win 8th Straight Meet

The Juniata grapplers decisively won their first wrestling match of the year, defeating St. Vincent 32-3 to continue last year's winning streak. Galen (Shorty) Dively got JC off to a flying start as he pinned his man in 2:05 in the first period, after gaining a take down with 1:33 gone in the period and then controlling his man until he pinned him. In the 130 lbs. class John Hopper of JC kept up a pursuit of his opponent, but Brannon from St. Vincent kept backing away. Hopper finally gained an escape in the third period and was also awarded a point stalling and won the match 2-1.

JC's only loss

Vic Arrington's match at 137 provided a switch in tempo as both wrestlers went at it. Arrington gained a take down with 1:40 second left in the first period and gained a 4-2 advantage going into the second period. Arrington was ahead at the end of the match 7-6, but lost when riding time was added. Seitz of St. Vincent won 8-7.

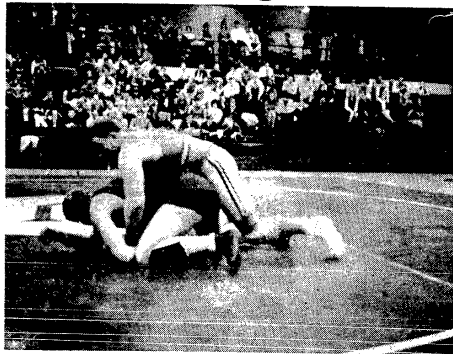
In the 145 class Juniata's Mel Rummel completely dominated his match as he won 10-3. Dean Richards just missed getting a pin in the second period of his 152 match as he pinned his man but after the period had ended. In the third period he nearly pinned his man twice but had to settle for a 16-1 decision.

Chris Sherk used two take downs and an escape to defeat his man 5-1. Following Sherk's win the Indians gained three quick pins, as the Tribe once again dominated the heavy weights.

Three pins

Freshman Jim Pyle pinned his 167 lb. opponent with a lateral drop, in 1:58 of the match. In the 177 lb. match Phil Eatough got a reversal on his man and then used a wizzer to pin him with 16 seconds remaining in the first period.

In the unlimited class Dick Feigels gained a take down with 2:46 left in the 1st period and then with 13 seconds left pinned his man with a half-nelson and a leg hold. The winning of eight out of the nine matches and four of them by pins gave the Indian Grapplers a 32-3 victory.



Dick Feigels controls his St. Vincent opponent on way to a first period pin. Juniata gained 3 other wins and won the match 32-3.

Spirit Of WAA B-Ball Changes Gets New Coach, Adds JV Team

The 1966 W.A.A. girls' basketball team has been regrouped under the coaching of Roy Underwood and Danny Kobasa. For the past month these two juniors have been gathering and organizing the remnants of a previously not too successful team.

Fresh dominate team

This year a Jr. Varsity, as well as a Varsity squad, will be formed. Although the team is an extremely young one with seventeen freshmen, it will have the experience of six returning upperclassmen—two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors. The rosters for the two squads are still undecided upon; however promising freshmen in key positions will round the team.

New to the team this year, Roy Underwood was impressed by the need for improvement in the coach-

ing, when he saw the girl's playing last year. He feels that sports at J.C. are de-emphasized, particularly women's sports. Although the team is a young one, Roy is confident that they will "hold their own."

Fundamentals stressed

In an exhausting practice each afternoon, the girls have been working on the fundamental skills of basketball. The coaches feel that these must be mastered for the team to play as a unit. Although height is lacking, speed is definitely a strong point.

The schedule for the coming season is still partially incomplete and tentative. The first and probably toughest game is scheduled for January 11th with Shippensburg at S.S.C. Knowing a victory can only be gained by hard work in practice and skillful playing under pressure, the girls are confident and eager to meet Shippensburg on the basketball court.

Indians Scalp F&M 88-76; Win 1st MAC Game Of Year

Juniata showed a hot shooting hand in the second half, as it defeated Franklin & Marshall 88-76 for its first league victory of the young season.

The Tribe jumped into the lead as Bob Pascale sunk two free throws to give the tribe an early 2-0 lead. Using good team play, some long passes and strong rebounding by freshman Tom Dettore, the tribe upped their lead to 22-5. As their fast running type of game started to slow down the Diplomats started to close the gap as George Nreisback started to hit from the outside and Ned Russel (6'4") and Jerry Reich (6'6") started to hit underneath the boards. The Diplomats narrowed the score to 37-34 before Dettore put in two foul shots and Clair Kenyon hit on a jumper to make the score 41-36 at the half.

In the second half the Tribe got off to a quick start as Pascale and Biello each hit on a field goal and Kenyon hit on three making the score 53-45. Russel again began to hit underneath and started to control the offensive backboard enabling F & M to close the Indian's lead to five points 56-49. However, Kenyon hit Pascale with some surprise passes setting up easy lay-ups, Biello and Dettore each hit two as the Indians pulled ahead 79-66. From then on it was just a matter of time before

the Tribe won its second game of the year 88-76.

This game was the first time in a long while that Juniata had all five of its starters in double figures. Pascale, Dettore, and Biello and Williams had 20 points; and Kenyon had 12 points. Despite the height disadvantage, Williams and Dettore managed to pick off their share of the rebounds, with Williams getting 25 and Dettore 14.

Milk & Ice Cream

Plant Phone — 643-2770

Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or

Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S

at

The Strickler Shop

14th St. & Mifflin

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD

SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4900

Hilly's Drug Store

Drugs Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

ORDER YOUR JC CLASS RINGS NOW AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700



by Jim Hamilton

Juniata's basketball team has gotten off to a fine start this year by winning its first two games. In both of these games the team has shown qualities which should enable it to have a successful season; and one bad point that it must overcome if the team is to continue its winning ways.

The Indians showed both speed and aggressiveness, in their wins over Lock Haven and F & M. The team played better when it was running and using the fast break, than it did when it slowed down and played a more deliberate game. However, against F & M the team seemed to get carried away with this running game and appeared to be just running and shooting rather than waiting for the good shot. Under the boards the Tribe has been a mild surprise. Lacking height, the Indians have used good position and hustle to overcome their opponents' height advantage. The two leading rebounders so far this season have been center Bill Williams and forward Tom Dettore. Against F & M Williams pulled down 25 while Dettore added 14 rebounds.

The biggest trouble that the team has had so far this season is shooting. Against Lock Haven they made only 30% of their shots. A hot second half (50%) saved a poor first half and raised the game average to 39%. Coach Harden has said that the team must make around 40% of their shots if the team is to win continuously.

Another one of the troubles has been early foul trouble. Both Williams and Clair Kenyon have been in foul trouble early in both of the first games. However, the bench has come through with Ron Favinger, John Tussey and Ted Baldwin doing a job in place of the starters.

Juniata's wrestling team put on an impressive show in their first meet of the year Tuesday night as they completely overwhelmed St. Vincent 32-3. The Tribe won all but one of the matches had won four of them by pins. The secret of the team's fine showing could be in the increased competition that there is this year. Especially in the middle weights, there is notable increase over last year's team in both the number and the quality of the participants. The first real test of how good this year's team is will come next week when the team takes on Gettysburg here on Tuesday night. Leading the Bullet's wrestling squad will be Joe Bavaro, who was the small college champion and the NCAA major college runner-up in the 157 weight class last year. This year Bavaro will wrestle in the 160 lb. class. Another top wrestler on the squad is Scott Higgins, who was the MAC champion in the 147 class last year. This year Higgins will wrestle in the 152 lb. class.

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

KALOS

CLIFTON

Last 2 Nights!! Feature 7:19 - 9:23

"THE CINCINNATI KID"

Tech. Steve McQueen—Ann Margret

SUNDAY and MONDAY

2 Top Hits on 1 Program

Alain Dylon — Ann Margret

"ONCE A THIEF"

also

Glenn Ford — Geraldine Page

"DEAR HEART"

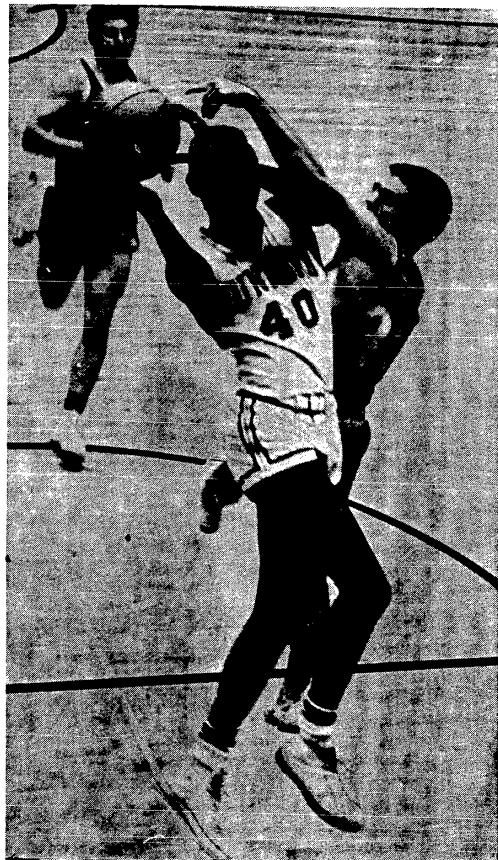
TUESDAY is JC Night

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

Ivan Dixon — Abby Lincoln

— Feature at 8:15 - Shorts at 7:50—

— All Seats 50¢ —



Bill Williams drives in for two as Pollins of F & M tries in vain to stop him. Williams' 12 points and 25 rebounds helped lead the Tribe to an 88-76 win in their first MAC game.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 12

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

January 7, 1966

Humanist Attitude To Be Topic Of Talk By McCarroll

Tolbert McCarroll, member of the Executive Committee of the International Humanist and Ethical Union and editorial director of *The Humanist* magazine, will address Juniata students twice today.

Meeting with the Social Ethics class at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon McCarroll will speak on *The Scales of Justice*. This presentation is open to any interested students on campus.

This evening, beginning at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall, McCarroll will present a lecture to interested Juniata students and faculty members, entitled, *A Humanist Attitude*. Immediately following this lecture, McCarroll will be available for discussion at an open house to be held at the home of Tom Davis.

Born in Piquette, Mississippi, in 1931, he graduated from the University of Oregon in 1953. After graduation from the University of Oregon School of Law, McCarroll was then admitted to the Oregon Bar in 1955. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1960, as well as becoming a member of the Ohio Bar upon moving to that State. His primary emphasis has been on trial and social

law, and he has worked with juvenile courts.

McCarroll has been active in the funeral reform movement. He was the first president of the Oregon Memorial Association and has served as a vice president of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies. He also has been a member of the board of many social welfare and civil liberties organizations.

Committee Clarifies Policies On Deficiencies, Final Grades

At the last meeting, the faculty voted to clarify certain policies on deficiency notices and final grades.

The Registration and Standing Committee of the faculty clarified its policy on Deficiency Reports as follows:

The Committee feels that it is desirable for the student to be aware of the instructor's evaluation of his work throughout the term. On this basis, the instructor, at his discretion, may issue deficiency slips to students falling below a satisfactory level of accomplishment after the twelfth week of the semester and may also issue additional deficiency notices to students whose work continues to be unsatisfactory after the twelfth week of the semester.

Members of the faculty have also requested that students be reminded of a procedure which enables students to obtain final course grades from the Registrar's Office.

Touring Choir To Present Church, School Concerts

The Touring Choir, led by the new director Bruce Hirsch, will go on tour again this year during the semester break, beginning January 29 in Lansdale.

The tour, which will last through February 6, will include churches, and high schools throughout southern and eastern Pennsylvania as well as parts of Maryland. The tour will also include an appearance on WSBA-TV in York, February 5.

The choir has in its repertoire both secular and sacred selections. A feature of this season's sacred program is the cantata *Hear My Prayer* by Felix Mendelssohn. Marjorie Hirsch,

Paper Reorganizes

The JUNIATIAN, campus weekly, is revising and expanding its staff of reporters, lay-out assistants and photographers. All those students who are interested in working on the reorganized staff are invited to attend a meeting in the JUNIATIAN office in Brumbaugh at 1 p.m. Thursday.

At this time the editors will outline duties, policy and ideas for the coming semester, and will choose the staff which will be working. Every student is welcome to come with interest, experience and ideas.



John Thush and Terry Wickham test the newly acquired equipment in the WJC studio in preparation for the station's return to the air during the second week of next semester.

WJC To Return To Air; Staff Makes Changes, Plans

WJC, campus radio station, will return to the air the second week next semester after a year's silence.

Tom Robinson, senate chairman of communications, fulfilling a campaign promise, has recently devoted much of his effort to reorganization of the radio station.

At the leadership conference prior to the opening of the fall semester, the delegates made a joint resolution: "We resolve that the radio station WJC has the potential to be an important asset to campus life and can perform an important function as a means of communication and entertainment of the general student body. Therefore, the conference recommends that WJC make a concerted effort to find major financial support in order to underwrite the purchase of new equipment."

The chairman of communications and Gary Rowe, station manager,

with the resolution in mind, worked through Gerald Quigg, of the Development Office, obtaining the aid of Carey Simpson, an alumnus of Juniata who is head of radio station WTRN in Tyrone, and Robert Lynn, a high school student and part-time employee of WTRN.

These four, along with John Thush and Terry Wickham, did much of the technical planning for re-establishment of WJC. During Christmas vacation, a new transmitter and a new antenna system were purchased. Lynn is constructing a new radio control board for the station. Other new equipment will be purchased as funds are made available.

These developments will enable the station to resume broadcasting. Robinson and Rowe will hold auditions in an attempt to obtain the best disc jockeys possible. The object of the programs will be to "maintain a high standard of entertainment and communication for the college students." The schedule of shows will center around facts of specific interest to the Juniata student body, featuring classical, folk, jazz and mood music. The schedule will also include special commentaries, campus news and sports news.

Looking into the future, the station hopes to file with the FCC for a non-commercial, educational FM broadcast station, which will hopefully increase the range of broadcast to include the Huntingdon area. The present AM band will then continue to serve only the college. Other plans include the possibility of broadcasting away sports events by remote unit.

Students To Ski At Blue Knob

The Outing Club is providing the opportunity for students and faculty to learn to ski or to spend an evening practicing on the slopes at Blue Knob.

Those who wish to sign up are reminded to see Dave Brinton or Lil Junas in the public information office before Monday.

This year's ski trips will be on Thursday nights and on Sundays for four weeks during February. Car transportation will be provided. Costs vary as to the day of skiing, the extent of rentals and whether or not lessons will be taken.

Political Internship

Dr. Crosby has applications for the 1966 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics. Internship proposals should be submitted by March 15, 1966.

Americans Exhibit In Shoemaker Show

Fifty years of American art from the Provincetown Golden Anniversary are featured in this exhibition of fifty paintings selected by the American Federation of Arts from the Provincetown Art Association exhibition for the present Focus presentation.

The exhibition surveys American art from 1899 to 1964 with emphasis on historical development of art in Provincetown where the art association helped to make the quaint fishing village a leading art center in this country.

Included are such artists as Avery, Beal, Bohm, Browne, Dickinson, Farnsworth, Halsall, Hawthorne, L'Engle, McKain, Sterne, Walkowitz, Webster and M. Zorach.

A catalog illustrating many of the paintings from the exhibition will be available at the Shoemaker Galleries.

The third Film Festival of the term will be the featured events the first two nights of second semester.

Yenerall To Assume Position As New Sociology Instructor



• Joseph Yenerall •

Joseph Yenerall of Irwin, has received an appointment as instructor in sociology, according to a recent announcement made by Dean Morley Mays.

Yenerall, now a master's degree candidate at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, will join the faculty for the opening of the Spring term February 2.

A native of Greensburg and a graduate of Norwin Senior High School in Irwin, Yenerall obtained his B.S. degree from California State College in 1964. He taught senior economics at Jeannette Senior High School after graduation.

Yenerall has been a research assistant and a sociology instructor at Duquesne University for the past year. He conducted an urban community research project in Braddock.

The new instructor, who will teach introductory and second-year courses in sociology, is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta (national honorary sociology fraternity) and the American Sociological Association.

of the director, who has performed with many theatrical organizations, oratorio societies, orchestras and churches in southern California will appear as guest soloist in the Mendelssohn cantata.

In addition to the cantata, groups of choral compositions from the different periods of music by such composers as Bach, Praetorius, Randell Thompson and Martin Shaw appear on the program. Among the selections of secular songs are lively folk songs from Yugoslavia, Spain, Russia, England and America.

Officers of the choir are Dave Norris, president; Dave Knepper, manager; Helen McGinley, his assistant; Susie Loose, secretary; Calvin Smith, treasurer, and Anita Smith publicity. Cathy Hoover is accompanist.

Library Policy . . .

A new library policy will be initiated at the beginning of next semester, according to Mrs. Anne Catlin.

The new policy, in response to complaints about the talking and socializing that has been plaguing the library's quiet, is in cooperation with the school Deans.

Students will receive one warning for excessive talking, after which ID cards will be taken for ensuing offenses.

by Dave Kuhn

Students with six finals, 70 pages worth of papers, and possibly a pop comp or two will find that there can be no more apt title for a JC Movie Night just before finals than *The Easy Life*.

The film itself is even more appropriate as a break from the tedium of the grind and cram prior to finals. "Lusty," "hilarious," "stunning," "exultant" are just a few of the words of praise showered upon it by critics. Most of all, it has been recognized by the *New Yorker*, *Newsweek*, the *Times* and *Post* of New York and many other reviewers as one of the outstanding pictures done since 1963.

The Easy Life revolves around an aggressive, ebullient playboy who persuades a shy and sensitive law student to accompany him on a mad-cap jaunt through the wild side of Italy's upper class. As the pair speed through a week-end described by *Time* as a bawdy, "picaresque podge of Don Quixote and La Dolce Vita—a Tom Jones with jetaway," the formerly introverted young man, infected by his companion's exuberance and zest for the sensual pleasures of life, becomes infatuated with the *Easy Life*.

The sudden ending of their adventures—a finale that is "thrilling, shocking, terrible" (*New Yorker*)—is what induced *Time* to call this movie not only "one of the funniest pictures ever made..." but ultimately "more tragic than comic."

The Easy Life, which plays at the Clifton Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. for 50¢ admission, was directed by Dino Risì and stars Catherine Spaak, Jean Louis Trintignant and Vittorio Gassman in an explosive performance as the playboy Bruno.



Comment...

Viet Nam: A Time To Ask Questions

Most Americans support the present U. S. policy in the war in Vietnam. The minority that opposes this policy consists mainly of students, professors, and intellectuals. This is perhaps the first time in U.S. history where opposition to a major issue has been confined to such a small group. There is a real danger that the participants in the protest movement may become isolated from the mainstream of American thought which supports the war effort though often remaining depressingly silent on the issues involved.

But there is no reason to believe that popular opinion is right. The Lend-Lease Act, the Marshall Plan, and American foreign aid were "unpopular" when they were originally introduced. However, history has shown that each of these policies proved to be very successful in attaining its goals.

Unlike most conflicts, the issues the U.S. faces in the undeclared war in Vietnam are not technical. Instead, they have to do with the fundamentals of politics and morality, issues which every citizen in a democratic society must reflect and decide upon. How can we say that this war is being fought

Thank You...

To all persons—students, faculty, library staff and administration personnel—who helped in anyway with Operation Booklift, I want to extend a hearty "Thank You" for a job well done.

Donald M. Rockwell
Chairman, Division III

Letter...

Now A "Bed Check!"

Hurrah for Gary! As a senior I have been living under those restricting conditions described as unequalizing rules and have become increasingly irritated with them. However to an extent there is a reason for some sort of hours under the existing system. Since the house-mothers lock up the dorm and are awakened by late-entering girls, one must think of her. Her hours cannot be regulated by 150 girls living in her house.

But recently a new rule has been instituted at the request of some of those over-protecting mothers who are trying to keep their "little girls" under their wings for an increasingly long time. Self-reliance and responsibility seem to be going out of style faster than ever before. At a women's meeting we were informed that Women's House will take on the responsibility of "bed check"; that is, "a member of Women's House may now enter a room after hours and record who is in the room approximately what they are doing." We were offered the magnanimous consolation that "all the other schools are doing it".

If these girls whose parents have requested this innovation are not mature enough to accept the responsibility of being away from strict supervision, the fault lies with the parents. These parents then have no right sending their "little girls" away from under their wing and expecting the college to assume the role of baby-sitter!

Shirley Hoover

Editorial...

Experiment Evaluated

After trial for a semester, deficiency notices generally have made little difference in the progress of the semester as far as the students are concerned.

The experiment was made, in part, to try to alleviate the problems of the mid-term testing period. However, tests seem to have been given in much the same manner regardless of the extended period during which professors could report inadequate progress to the Registrar. Some students found they had more tests and exams at the middle of the semester than they remember having previously while other students found that the majority of their assignments were not due until later, but they still had a hectic week or so. Most students did not notice any special change in the pattern of the semester.

The experiment has not created any stalwart defense not any violent opposition because it is such a minor change from the previous program. Some students said they prefer the deficiency system because their parents do not get upset twice (obviously these students were doing well), but most students do not have even that much to say.

There was one change in the semester without mid-term grades. Without the mailing of grades, the flurry over grades has been reduced to a more private concern. At the same time the obvious emphasis on grades has been reduced even slightly and we would like to see this continued. As for the practical difference between the two systems, we will let that to the Registrar.

for democracy, when it is a known fact that every government since 1954 that the U.S. has not only supported, but helped to maintain, has been authoritarian, unsupported by the people, and very much indifferent to the welfare of the people it should protect? How can we say it is legitimate, either morally or politically, to send thousands of troops into another country where we take some principle such as Communism, and decide whether it is right or wrong for the people? Does the U.S. intend to establish itself as the "policeman" of the world? Is it not true that former U.S. policy in Vietnam has indeed failed, and the present military struggle is an attempt to right the previous political failure?

The force of Communism is strong in Southeast Asia, and it is quite possible that Communism may be victorious in Vietnam. This obviously would not be a victory for human freedom or dignity. However, surely mass bombing and unlimited military intervention is not the way to persuade anyone away from Communism.

The recent halt in the bombing of North Vietnam is an indication that the Johnson Administration is interested in establishing peace. Why does the Administration also not agree to negotiate peace with the National Liberation Front, the political spokesman for the Vietcong? Surely most people would agree that talking is preferable to killing. Finally, the Administration should seriously consider calling an immediate cease-fire as the first step in paving the way toward peace.

Fred Bailey

Comment...

WORLD Culture

How absurdly ethnocentric to announce a course as the "Great Epochs of World Culture," and then consider only Western culture. Such an approach serves only to reinforce the American's native impulse to consider only Western culture of value—and only that of Western culture which has been thoroughly acclaimed to our own hot-house environment.

Our ignorance of Near and Far Eastern culture has served us ill in the past thirty years. In a time when the major issues of international life are continuously fed by the springs of Africa and the Orient, we dare not be complacent about knowing only our own heritage. But the issue lies deeper. We are undergoing a shift in consciousness and sensibility which has led us to the twilight of the Western tradition. Western philosophy in its traditional style is dead. The religion of the West barely survives. Our society is shedding old patterns and looking for the new.

The East has much to offer us in their own struggles with similar issues. The Indian Upanishadic and Buddhist traditions were answers to a pervasive secularism and horror of history. Confucianism and Taoism met the challenge of the social disorganization of their day. Zen reached beyond that which constricts to a new vision of reality. No previous answer of man can be used again in precisely the same way. But the ways of men do offer possible options for us in our quest for how to stand in this moment and be creatively open to the future.

Juniatians ignore the Orient only to their own great loss. There is no more room in the present "Great Epochs" course for further readings. There is no more room in the curriculum for another required course. Fortunately, wisdom is not confined to required reading lists. As Confucius says, "The rendering of all designations accurately is of indispensable importance." (Analects, XIII, 3) And again, "Knowledge is to know both what one knows and what one does not know." (II,17)

Tom Davis

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

JUDY STEINKE, editor
CHRISTINE BAILEY, managing editor
JANE BEECHLY — copy editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000 Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 12

January 7, 1966

Letter...

Dr. Abler Revisited

Isn't it great to sit back and read about how unenthusiastic you are? Especially when it's during a break from ninety-five pages of reading which is assigned Wednesday and due Friday. And of course there is the trifle of that paper you have to write...

It is very nice to think about how great life would be if we could all walk off into the sunset, unassigned work in hand, to greater and more glorious education, but who has the time? Of course, we do not have to study every minute of the day but we like to spend our small amounts of spare time doing things we enjoy. This does not exclude unassigned work but rather says students cannot go 100% all the time.

As yet I have no degrees in education so it is not my place to moralize and to philosophize about how young people should conduct themselves. I do know however, what the life of a young person in college now is like and so such comments as those of Dr. Abler make me wonder if college is a spiritual osmosis of great concepts or a down-to-earth, very real, factual world of education.

Jeffrey Pooler

Letter...

Food Gripes

Ed. note: Students are reminded that they may direct grievances about the college food service to the Dining Hall Committee through the head waitresses and dining room hosts.

After many complaints about the quantity and quality of Juniata "food" several weeks ago, things seemed to improve. Alas the J.C. "Food Service" is back in the old, but not very good, rut of serving meals, the quantity of which is far from that necessary to keep active young men and women healthy.

This evening (Fri., Dec. 3) each member of student body in Leshar Dining Hall consumed the sum total of three very small shrimp, less than one whole potato, one-half pear, one tablespoon of cottage cheese, and finally one brownie, or what our cooks try to pass off as one.

Does the "Food Service" think that one good meal every several days will pacify hungry students? It's hard enough to study eight hours a day, let alone maintain the amount of physical activity which will keep us alert, on this one half-decent meal every few days.

Other students might be able to satisfy themselves by griping to each other, but these students think that a great injustice is being done to the student body, and something must be done about it. We are paying \$2080 a year for a good education, but it is very difficult to obtain that desired education on inadequate food.

We hope our Administration will show the interest to rescue the student body from the J.C. "Food Service."

Terry Fabian and Robert Gaschott

Letter...

To Clean Or Not To Clean

Every once in a while I become annoyed with certain worthless rules. My favorite is the points system for rooms.

If your room is straight out of Better Home and Gardens you get some points. If your room is normal and livable, the occupants get a big zilch. My complaint is that this is utterly kindergarten.

If a guy or a gal could not care less, the room will follow suit. The room check is an attempt to legislate personality, forcing a person to change habits which may have been cultivated from childhood. Some idiot will undoubtedly bounce forth with, "Yes, aba, but habits!" As far as bad habits go, I think we can all agree that we have seen no sub-human creatures lurking about the campus.

The question is who is hurt if a room is sloppy or a bed unmade? No one is hurt. The proctor is not hurt. The room is not hurt (what could you do after the architects were done?). The guy three rooms down is not hurt. Our parents are not being deceived; they know what we are like, they made us this way. Just exactly why must we live a tikky tacky existence reminiscent of kindergarten? When I come into my room and see my bed unmade I do not say "Boy is the guy seven rooms down and two floors up going to be mad!" but rather, "Boy, is the maid service lousy!"

Some moron will jump up and say, "How will we be able to choose rooms without a points system?" There are only 8,464 possible systems for this. I bet that even I can think of 7,432 ways myself.

Just what is this system supposed to prove? If people do not have any idea of how they want to live then they should go back to second grade where they are nice and secure. "That's a boy, Johnny, now exhale." The next thing will be to go into Tote to find only crackers and milk being served at the snack bar and then hear someone yell, "Rest period, heads on your desks!"

Jeffrey Pooler

Christmas Pageant Seen As Ideal Expression Of Spirit

Those who missed the Christmas pageant here at Juniata, missed more than a Christmas pageant. They missed a phenomenally spirited and truly captivating expression of the emotion and tradition heir to that human drama, the birth of Christ.

The instrumentalists, the dancers, the college choir, the chamber ensemble, the pageant chorus, the children's chorus—these, the independents of production, emerged under the integrating directing hand of Bruce Alan Hirsch like an organic dynamo.

The performers, in their manner of entrance, singing and nodding to the audience as they passed through the aisles on their way to the stage, captured the individual right then and there, carrying him into the medieval milieu created costumes from the age-past and staging of the gay holiday season.

And it is here—in the staging of this milieu—that the production revealed its professionalism, for it achieved that coveted accomplishment

of the audience's willing suspension of disbelief—that is, the individual forgot the performers as performers and considered them as people in the street, people living and enjoying the Christmas season, instead of merely mouthing Christmas carols.

Even though a basic element in the production's effectiveness rested in its constant motion and activity, the program braked and stopped for the most essential pause—the reflection of significance of the season of spiritual replenishment that Christmas truly should be.

Hats off to the cast and director for a spirited production!

Group Travels To California For BSCM Conference

by Pat Reber

A small group of Juniata students were among the many students who head for the warm weather of the South and West during their Christmas vacations.

But these California-bound students were not in search of warm weather but in pursuit of the Brethren Student Christian Movement (BSCM) Conference at La Verne College.

Jim Carter, Lynn Kagaris, Dick Buckwalter, and the Rev. Robert Faus left Huntingdon in the early

a.m. of Christmas Day to meet Anita Smith, Ina Wareham and Don Hoover on their journey westward.

After arriving in La Verne early Tuesday morning, they registered in the Conference, whose theme centered on the discussion of "Religious No More".

The approximately 100 participants' discussion revolved around the questions: What is religion? What is faith? and Where does Christianity fit into the whole scheme? Under the Leadership of Vernard Eller, La Verne College Professor, and Earle Fike, Jr., Donald Miller, and Graydon Snyder, Bethany Seminary Professors, the group considered the problems involved with religiosity, defined as the organization element of the Church.

They explored the suggestion that the Christian gospel is not allied with, but actually opposed to, man's religiosity.

The BSCM conference found the issues not resolved, but rather sharpened for the consideration of the conferees as students in search of the meaning of the Church, according to Rev. Faus.

The students returned Monday night, after taking in the Rose Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Registrar Releases Procedures For Class Attendance

A new system of student record keeping will eliminate the familiar yellow banded class card for the spring term. Upon completion of the necessary financial arrangements, the student will receive a copy of his spring schedule at the Business Office. This is to be taken to each class as proof of the students' eligibility for admission to the class. It is not to be turned in but should be kept available during the first two weeks of classes. Students are not permitted in a class without a schedule after the first two class meetings.

The Office of the Registrar will furnish each instructor with a class list of students officially registered for his courses. Anyone not listed on the class list should notify the registrar at once.

Course change for valid reasons may be accomplished at the Office of the Registrar from January 3 to January 11 and from February 2 to February 15. Any request for change must have the approval of the registration adviser on the form available in the Office of the Registrar. Changes of section because of time and/or instructor preferences will not be approved.

Squirrels Plague Beeghly Library

Those furried scampering friends seen quite frequently on all parts of campus have finally discovered the warmth and security of Library living, as testified by the ears of all those who have heard their incessant scratching.

It seems that the combination of cold weather and outdoor living are to be disdained by squirrels, especially when they can find better accommodations in the attic of the Library, as they have done just recently.

Efforts are now being made to oust the squirrels from their comfortable abode, but the rodents have found parts of the building that only their small bodies can enter—such as the space between the two floors of the Library.

Those inaccessible squirrels can be quite a nuisance, even in such a scholarly pursuit in a Library.

Organ Students To Present Recital In Oller Hall Sunday

Several Juniata students will perform in Prof. Johnson's Organ Students' Recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The following students will play selections in the program, which will be held in Oller Hall: Judith Miller, a freshman from Lutherville, Md.,

Anne Knox, a sophomore from Tyrone; Carolyn Smiley, a junior from Kimberton; Cathy Hoover, a junior from Duncansville; Joyce Rosenberger, a sophomore from Huntingdon and Susan Brunner, a high school senior from the Huntingdon area. These people are currently studying organ with Prof. Johnson.

Dorm Progresses In Construction

Structural evidence that construction of the new men's residence hall on the Juniata College campus is progressing has been obvious in recent days as tons of steel are rapidly giving shape to the building.

"The building will be ready for occupancy next September (1966) barring any unforeseen difficulties," according to John T. Fike, vice-president for financial affairs.

Steel girders already have been erected for the south wing of the building, and foundation work on the remainder of the building is in the final stages. Masons are expected to begin working on the brick walls next week.

Construction on the hall was delayed about six weeks because of difficulty with the caissons (concrete piers) which are being used to support the framework. The problems arose when original drillings for the caissons ended on a shale base instead of a rock base, officials said, thereby making the foundation less sturdy.

The college is awaiting an official report from the testing engineers who are verifying the load-bearing capacity of the caissons. Construction, however, has been resumed since approval is expected. If a revision is needed, it can be made without interference to the construction progress, the official explained.

The new two-unit building, which will house 178 men, is the fourth men's residence on the Juniata campus.

Selections in the program vary, including numbers by Bach, Mendelssohn and d'Aquin. Any student, faculty member, or townspeople interested in attending this program is invited to do so.

Administration Forms Consulting Committee

A faculty consulting committee has been appointed at Juniata College to cooperate with the vice-president for academic affairs and the office of development "on approaching foundations and government with specific proposals for assistance."

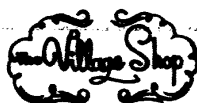
The main purpose of the three-man committee will be to interpret programs now functioning at the college; learn what the faculty is doing in research and other projects; and determine if foundations or government grants may be obtained to support such programs and projects.

Chairmen of each of the three main divisions of the faculty have appointed representatives to work with Dean Morley Mays and H. Gerald Quigg, associate director of development.

The faculty consultants are Dr. Kenneth Crosby, professor of history, from the Division of Humanities; Prof. Duane Stromm, assistant professor of sociology, from the Division of Social Studies; Dr. Charles Spink, assistant professor of chemistry, from the Division of Natural Sciences.

Individual members of the faculty may present ideas for specific proposals through the appropriate division representative to discuss with the development office.

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

Movie of the Week..



"THE COLLECTOR" technicolor film playing through Saturday at the Clifton Theatre stars two of the newest dramatic award winners—SAMANTHA EGGAR and TERENCE STAMP.



See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

PHONE
ML-3-1460

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

Colonial Gift Shop

Friendship Rings
Pierced Earrings
Wooden Jewelry
All Fine Quality Selections

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

522 Washington St.
643-3095

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE IS STARTING FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7 AT 9:00 AND CONTINUING ALL MONTH. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST VALUES AND BEST SELECTIONS.

POSER'S

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468



HE: I called home last night.

SHE: Yeah?

HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?

SHE: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



JC Out To Break Losing Streak During Coming 3 Home Games

Juniata's basketball team will round out the first half of its 1965-66 season next week with three home games in a row. The first game of the home stand will be against Susquehanna tomorrow night; the other two games will be with traditional rival Elizabethtown on Wednesday and Bloomsburg next Saturday.

The Crusaders of Susquehanna will bring a record of five wins and six losses into the game against the Indians. In regular season play the Crusaders have defeated West Chester, Scranton, Ithaca, Washington, and in the Christmas tournament they defeated Loyola. Their defeats have been at the hands of Upsala, Kings, Wagner and Catholic. In the tournament they lost to Morris Harvey and St. Eustis.

The Crusaders will start one senior, two juniors, a sophomore and a freshman. Senior captain Bill O'Brien and sophomore Fran Duncheskie will start in the backcourt, with two 6-2 juniors starting at forward with either freshman Frank Trembulak (6-6) or Jon Rowe (6-5) at center.

Traditional rival Elizabethtown will once again bring a tall team to

Juniata. The Blue Jays, who finished second in the MAC last year have lost five lettermen, including Dan Reitmeyer, the second highest scorer in their history. Returning from last year's varsity are five players including Chris Grubb (6-5). Additional height will be provided by Walt Miller (6-7) up from the junior varsity and two freshmen Craig Rowe (6-9) and Milan Grove (6-4). The top scorers from last year's team who will be returning are Doug Boomer, who had an 11.7 average and John Lentz who had a 14 point average. So far this season the Blue Jays have a 4-5 record.

Bloomsburg the third opponent of the home stand will have only one starter back from last year's squad. He is Gene Miller who was the team's second leading scorer and rebounder last year with 25.3 points per game and an average of 13 rebounds. Expected to join Miller in the starting line up are Mike Morrow at center, Jack Gerrity and John Gara at the guard and either Tony Tezik, By Hopkins, or Jim Matthews will join Miller at the forward positions. The Huskies are hoping to improve on last year's 7-13 mark.

Roundballers Lose 4th Game In Row As Offense Sputters During 1st Half

It took Juniata a half of game to find themselves Wednesday night at Lycoming and when they did it was too little and too late as the Tribe lost to Lycoming 115-76. It was the fourth Juniata defeat in a row.

The Indians ran into foul trouble early as Clair Kenyon picked up three personals in the first three minutes. The free shots enabled Lycoming to jump off to a quick 8-4 lead. The Lycoming team continued hitting and ran the score up to 55-18. The only ones who were doing any scoring at all for the Indians in the first half were Ted Baldwin and Jim Biello. The Tribe was unable to move the ball on offense and were unable to pick of many rebounds. Adding to the team's troubles were the 17 fouls they committed during this half; of these 17 Lycoming converted 14 of them into points giving them a 67-33 lead at halftime.

The Tribe bounced back in the second half and finally started to move the ball. Tom Dettore, Bill Williams and Ron Favinger started to hit on some shots from the corner and inside and the team finally hustled themselves some rebounds but they could not overcome the early lead of Lycoming. In the second half Lycoming only outscored Juniata 48-43 but their early pad was enough to insure them of an easy victory as they defeated the Indians 115-76. The win was the fourth in MAC play putting the Warriors in first place with a 4-0 league record.

High scorers for the Indians were Williams with 21, Favinger with 13, and Dettore with 12. High scorer for the game was Ron Travis of Lycoming who scored 30 points, 24 of them in the first half.

The Indians are now 1-4 in league play with a win over F & M, and losses to Dickinson, Scranton, Upsala (95-85), and Lycoming. The team has two more league games before the end of the semester against Susquehanna and Elizabethtown.

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

Freshman Ron Hoover maneuvers on Sam Taylor of Gettysburg as he wins his first collegiate match in the 137 class 5-4. His win helped Juniata defeat Gettysburg and continue their winning streak. The streak was broken a week later however when Shippensburg won 24-8.

IM Basketball Lead Narrows To 2 Teams As 1st Half Season Comes To A Close

As the IM basketball season approaches the half-way mark, each league seems to shape up as a battle between two teams. In the battle of unbeaten in Class A, the Has-Beens narrowly defeated the Rejects, 80-75. In Class B, the undefeated faculty team led by Pat Frazier face a showdown with the Purple Aces, led by Smokey Clough and Chuck Roesler. In Class C, the Wee Five led by Den Creter put their perfect record on the line when they face the 76ers led by Steve Horner and Randy Oefseer. In Class D, the Retards led by Barry Reinhold warmed up with a 106-46 victory over the Invadils for the big game with the Dynamiters led by Ernie Moyer. The only sure thing in IM basketball is that the Gnus II are heading for their second straight last place finish.

Each league has a high scorer with an average of over 20 points a game. John "Stick" Cook of the Playboys

in B league has the highest average for all of the IM league. He is averaging 26 points per game. Dick Ford and Gary Sheppard are leading A league with averages of 23.5 and 21.5. In B league Pat Frazier of the faculty team is right behind Cook with an average of 24.3 points a game. Steve Horner of the undefeated 76ers is leading the C league with an average of 20.5 points per game, and in D league Barry Reinhold is high man with an average of 25.3. League Standings

Class A	W	L
Has-Beens	3	0
Rejects	3	1
Sharpshooters	1	3
Dwarfs	0	3
Class B	W	L
Purple Aces	4	0
Faculty	3	0
Playboys	2	1

Flunkies	2	2
Cellar Dwellers	1	2
Mackerals	1	2
Spastics	1	3
Irresponsibles	0	4

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

Grappler's Streak Snapped; Will Face Tough Opponents

Juniata's wrestling team suffered their first defeat of the season against a strong Shippensburg team 24-8 on December 17. This defeat puts the matmen's record at 2-1 and broke their eight-match win streak. The Indians have never beaten the Red Raiders in wrestling.

Juniata's only two wins during the match were Mel Rummel

his own shooting average. If the attitude doesn't change the team is in for trouble, but when it does change, this team has enough talent to play good basketball when it wants to.

JC's wrestling team is a team that other coaches had start watching out for. In the past two years it has improved rapidly and may soon turn out to be one of the best teams in the MAC. Despite the 24-8 score at Shippensburg JC's grapplers could have upset the Red Raiders if some luck had gone their way. All the matches were lost by close scores. Dean Richards for example would have won his match if he had 20 more seconds of riding time. If the grapplers win at Lycoming on Tuesday they stand a good chance of winning the MAC title this year. Expected to start for Tribe grapplers against Lycoming are Shorty Dively, Jack Hopper, Ron Hoover, Mel Rummel, Dean Richards, Chris Sherkor, Don Hoover, Jim Pyle, Phil Etough, and Dick Fiegles.

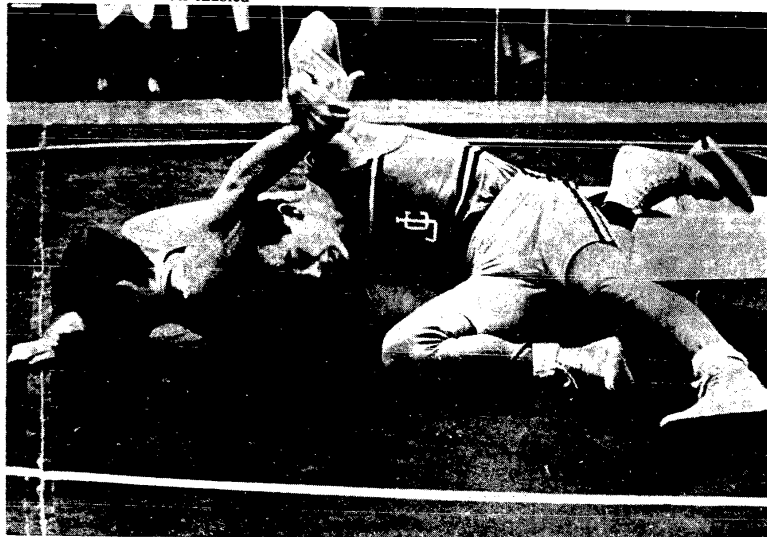
who won at 145 and Dick Feigles at unlimited. Rummel scored a 5-0 white was over Bob Hershberger with a takedown, reversal and penalty points. Feigles won by default over Shippensburg's Milt Lantz who suffered a cartilage injury in the second period and was unable to continue.

The Juniata matmen do not have any home matches until the second semester, although they do have two away matches. Their first match is on Tuesday at Lycoming. Lycoming will be the toughest MAC opponent the Tribe will face all season. Lycoming is perennially one of the top small-college wrestling teams in the East. Last year they had a 9-2 record and finished second to Temple in the MAC tournament. This year's squad will not be as strong as last year's, especially in the middle weights where the team will be using new men due to graduation.

Next Saturday the Tribe will travel to St. Francis for their final meet of the first semester.

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs
Cosmetics
611 Washington St.



"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4900

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2060
Home Phone 658-3884

KALOS

CLIFTON

Last 2 Nights! Feature 7:10-9:27
"THE COLLECTOR" Tech.
One of 1965's 5 Best Pictures

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Vivien Leigh — Simone Signoret
Lee Marvin — Geo. Segal
in

"SHIP OF FOOLS"
Also co-feature "BRAINSTORM"
Ship of Fools Sun. - 8:30-Mon. 7:00

TUESDAY is JC MOVIE NIGHT
Shorts 8 p.m.-Feature 8:15-50¢
"THE EASY LIFE"
Tom Jones with Jr. Tawdry

STARTS WED.
"Where The Boys Meet The Girls"

Editorial

Declaration Of Intent

A college newspaper's position is a peculiar one. It stands in the center of three pressure groups — the administration, the faculty, the students.

First, having as its official publisher the college administration, the paper could rightfully come under administration's dictation of editorial policy and methods — for in the professional world, the publisher has a leading hand in directing policy of its publication. On many campuses, the administration regards the newspaper as its own house organ — an agent of representation, so to speak.

Secondly, having as its greatest reading public the students, the paper is often solely regarded as a mouthpiece for student gripes and as an outlet for venting irate opinions. The newspaper then becomes the playing field for insults and retorts from the insulted. Saying that this role is not a desirable one is not to say that legitimate complaints are not to be aired via newspaper, for the paper is a channel for reader opinion.

Finally, the paper's position as an element of the educational community gives way to its being regarded as merely a publicity sheet for academic activities by the faculty and the educators.

These, then, are the three diverging tendencies in the manner in which various groups consider the college newspaper. None of these pressures dominates this newspaper, but, nevertheless, the tendencies are still present.

In order to resolve these diverse pressures, we are here committed to focusing on the objective common to all these groups: the interest of the higher educational experience in its entirety.

To avoid the predominance of any one pressure, The Juniata will operate as an independent element for the purpose of reporting and discussing campus and non-campus events; of contributing to the well-being of the college; and of providing an undergraduate experience in responsible expression.

P. Reber - editor
C. Bailey
J. Beeghly
M. Faulkner
J. Hamilton

Juniatian Staff Reorganizes; Plans Changes In Emphasis



The new staff of editors beginning their duties with this issue are from left to right, Jane Beeghly, Mark Faulkner, Christine Bailey, Pat Reber and Jim Hamilton.

Annual editorial changeover this spring semester witnesses a massive reorganization in the Juniatian. This ship is not only experiencing a change of crew, but also undergoing a change in course with new editorial policy (see accompanying editorial).

In line with these changes, the new editorial nucleus has started a rejuvenation of the reporting staff. This is in the effort to "develop in our reporters a new alertness and sensitivity to news on campus," according to Pat Reber, new editor of the Juniatian. The program involves a double campaign to both seek out new writing talent and interest on campus and improve the output of present reporters.

In addition to revamping the reporting staff, the new editors have renamed and redefined editorial duties. Under the new system, the responsibility that formerly fell to two positions — the managing editor and the copy editor — now distributes to three positions: an associate editor, a news editor and a layout editor. The position of sports editor remains unchanged.

New behind the main steering wheel as editor-in-chief is Pat Reber, sophomore. Pat joins the editorial staff for the first time this spring. She has served as a reporter for the past two semesters, and has had previous editorial experience as editor of her high school paper and as part-time

Continued on page 3

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 13

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

February 11, 1966

J.C. Touring Choir To Debut In Campus Concert Monday



The touring choir has practiced long hours to prepare for the series of concerts and tours under the direction of Prof. Bruce Hirsch. They will present a concert for the student body and community in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Valentine's day falls on a special day this year at Juniata College! Not only does this traditionally romantic holiday fall on February 14, as always; but it also comes on Monday, the day the frustrated 39-voice Juniata College Touring Choir sings its first full-scale concert for the campus and the community at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Why is the word for the choir frustrated? Because after long hours of practice in anticipation of the nine-day, 17-concert, semester-break tour of eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland, the choir members got stranded after their first concert for two and one half days in Lansdale.

Despite the discouragement felt at having to cancel 12 concerts and sit in the snowed-in homes of their Lansdale hosts for these days, some

of the choir members did not mind the situation too much. For example, there was the "unfortunate" situation of three tenors and a bass who were stranded in the home of a rather wealthy businessman and father of the United States Congressional representative of that district. Having at their disposal a miniature mansion, equipped with completely-tiled private bathrooms to each of their two-man bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, a ping-pong table, and steak for lunch kept discouragement at a minimum for choir members Bob Gomperts, Mike Wesley, Mark Hoffman and Jim Carter. However, even after a brief taste of living in luxury, these four, as well as the other choir members, were eager to continue the tour.

Concert cancellations resulting from heavy snowfall and drifting forced the choir to return to campus

Tuesday, February 2, with hopes of continuing the tour on Thursday. These hopes were dashed when it was announced that the choir would salvage what was left of the tour by continuing on Saturday, February 5, with a live television appearance in York, followed by three concerts: one Saturday evening and two on Sunday.

To alleviate feelings of disappointment and frustration, the choir decided to set February 14 as the date for a complete concert of both their sacred and secular numbers. Not having a joint concert with another choir at this time means that the J. C. Choir can present a much larger portion of its own repertoire to the college and to the community.

The time is 8:15 p.m., Monday, Valentine's Day, in Oller Hall. All may bring their favorite valentine, spouse, or friend and get convo credit while enjoying hearing how the J. C. Choir sings off its frustrations!

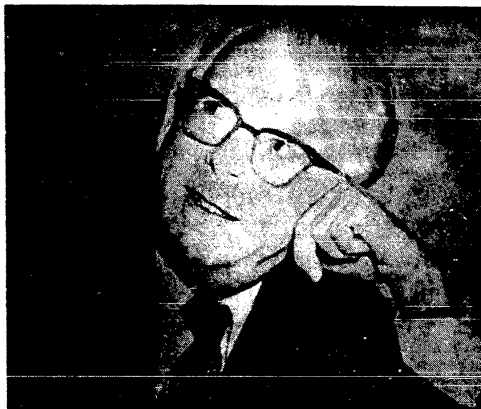
College Loses Devoted Professor With Death Of Dr. Harold Binkley

Juniata College lost from the campus activity a devoted professor last week in the person of Dr. Harold C. Binkley.

Concerning the loss of Dr. Binkley, a "close personal friend," President Calvert Ellis said that "Juniata College owes as much to Dr. Binkley for its academic progress as to any other member of the faculty. He was a man of integrity and high academic standards." While here at Juniata, Dr. Binkley established the tutorial structure of the English Conference program, under which each student receives individual help and guidance under an English advisor. He also served on the curriculum committee which pioneered in 1938 a general program of education which gained wide acclaim.

At the memorial service held for him in the Stone Church Tuesday, his colleague, Dr. Esther Doyle, said, "It was his belief that every liberally educated person must be conversant with the arts and humanities. He loved music, and like a Mozart he concealed great depth in the light

Continued on page 3



• Dr. Harold Binkley •

Toffler To Discuss 'Why The Arts?'

"With the growth of income, education, and leisure, the arts are satisfying a craving for something that is missing from modern industrial civilization: a form and harmony beyond the seemingly meaningless and standardized tasks of everyday life."

This is a quote from the lecture, *Why The Arts?*, which is to be presented to Juniata College by Alvin Toffler on Wednesday, February 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Mr. Toffler's presence on campus is sponsored by the 1965-66 series of Focus.

Toffler is the author of the widely hailed book *The Culture Consumers* (which, in July 1965, became a *Literary Guild* selection). A graduate of New York University, where he specialized in English literature as well as art history, sociology, and economics, Toffler is rated as an outstanding American culture critic. He is a former Associate Editor of *Fortune* magazine and has served as advisor to the Rockefeller Brothers Fund study of the performing arts. He has contributed more than 100 articles to national magazines, including his latest, "Don't Knock U.S. Culture," printed in *Life* magazine.

Editorial

Another Step

The opening of a new semester finds student communications' media expanding, hopefully, to an unprecedented degree. With the current issue, *Kvasir* has finally come into its own as an established quality literary publication. In the course of four semesters we have seen it develop, through the commendable efforts of the editors and contributors, from idea to respectful fact.

Furthermore, the announcement that WJC will shortly return to the air, with a new transmitter and broadcasting facilities, means the rejuvenation of an important campus communication medium. The station is now considering the possibilities of procuring an FM broadcasting license, which would mean continued growth in the essential area.

And now *The Juniatian* is making an attempt to bolster its news and commentary on the Juniata scene. The articles on the front page clearly show how and why this is being done.

In all three vital areas, then, a start has been made. This does not, however, insure success. The *Kvasir* must continue to have creative thinking with able editors and contributors. WJC needs more people with technical and broadcasting skills, and since it is currently the least developed facility, continued and increased financial support must be available from the Senate. Finally, the *Juniatian* needs more people willing to write.

The framework has been provided in these three major carriers of campus news, opinion and thought. The extent to which they develop as responsible contributors to college life is entirely dependent on willingness of the student body to donate time and effort towards making them successful. We can only hope that student communications avoids the pitfall of apathy that traps so much of the campus activity at Juniata.

Kvasir Writers Read Excerpts

The tradition of poetic college "niks" was defiled during the student poetry reading held at Shoemaker Gallery on February 4. Rather than a display of sweat-shirts, jeans, and sneakers accompanied by bongos, the participating JC student poets offered good dress and good poetry. The emphasis was on the poetic works rather than the atmosphere. The purpose for the reading was for each poet to share his best at its best with the audience.

Creative scholarship was the scheme.

Dale Evans opened the informal evening with accreditation to the organizers of the reading session. Dale Evans (editor of *KVASIR*), David Kuhn, Barbara Ritter, Philip Jones, and Chuck Lytle (members of the *KVASIR* editorial board), Wylie Greig (design and layout editor for *KVASIR*), Althea Kimple (*KVASIR* secretary), and Donald C. Hope (reading sponsor and *KVASIR* mentor). Evans continued with a thanks to the Standing Stone Art League for the use of the Shoemaker Gallery. Finalizing his introduction, Evans plugged *KVASIR*'s present issue (selling for fifty cents) and issued a plea for student contributions to the forthcoming *KVASIR* publication and also a need for *KVASIR* staff members, primarily from the freshmen and sophomore classes (contact Dale Evans if you wish to fulfill either of the above).

The actual program began with a reading by Steve Engle of his favorite personal experience creations. Engle was followed by Ruth Hunsburger, Phil Jones, Chuck Lytle and Bill Harshberger. Dale Evans concluded this first half with a satirical shaft of a poem. After a five minute intermission Evans resumed the readings with a poem which received a "hissing" welcome. Following Evans in this second half were Elaine Siena, Roy Heinz, Prudence Engle, Gary Rowe, Jim Wermuth, Bob Frysinger, and finally poems written by Janet Kauffman and read by Jean Wermuth.

Evans, with a "Thanks," concluded the program and session.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



REPORTERS: Sandie Boer, Jim Carter, Ron Chronister, Sue Detor, Janine Everhart, Prudy Engle, Barbara May, Alice Hockenberry, Jane Kelly, Daria Houseman, Richard Kensingler, Linda Lehman, Linda Reising, Jerry Stryler, Betsy Shields, Bob Dum, Mike Rohrbach, Paul Larsen, Tudy Reed, John Good, Rick Board, Kay Jarret.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000

Vol. XLII, No. 13

February 11, 1966

Editor Clarifies 'Bed Check' Policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This note is published to clarify the situation discussed in the letter that appeared in the January 7 issue.

At recent meetings in all women's residences the girls of Juniata learned the facts about bed checks from the Dean of Women.

The move for bed checks was made by Dean Low as an efficient and thoughtful way to find a girl if she were needed for an emergency and cannot be located in any other manner. The only other alternative would be to have a fire drill at any hour of the night, and the dean felt the bed check system would be easier for the girls. Bed checks are to be used only if the need is urgent.—They may never be used at all.

Although Women's House had nothing to do with the planning of this procedure, the hall representatives in each dorm will be asked to carry out the bed checks, should they arise.

Spring enrollment. . . Enrollment for this term remains "at about 1,000", with five new students and about 15 returning upperclassmen, according to Registrar John Hollinger.

Comment

A Suggested Direct Approach

In light of recent criticism of the food service it seems appropriate that some mention be made of actions taken to examine and explain some of these problems. The problem of the quality, variety, and quantity of certain foods has reared itself in various instances and it is the wish of the Dining Room Committee that the air be cleared as soon as possible in order to demonstrate that something can and will be done about these problems.

It seems that certain meat dishes which have been served of late have left something to be desired by nearly everyone, including the director of the food service. Having been informed that the patties which were served several times in the past few weeks had a gritty taste and were also unpalatable to many, the food director explained that the company from whom the gritty patties were obtained is no longer being dealt with by the food service. He did say, however, that dishes of this sort must be served for the very simple reason that they are cheaper. Because of a very limited food budget, economics demands that they appear at certain points.

Another problem is that of too great an amount of ice cream being served. This will be alleviated, and when vanilla ice cream does come up on the menu, toppings of various types will be served with it. Also, some may wonder what has happened to the peanut butter which had so brief a tenure of one meal. The answer here lies in a plain case of immature and petty thievery. Thirteen of the sixty-one containers were stolen from the dining halls at an obvious loss to the budget. However, the food director has agreed to provide a condiments table from which items such as peanut butter may be obtained for the asking.

This summary is brief, but once again the Dining Room Committee asks students to help it do its job as a sounding board and intermediary for the students. Only by hearing

complaints as soon as they arise can the members possibly do their job.

Once again, the members of the committee are: Jan Binder, Nancy Williams, John Katonah, Jack Lowe, Bob Clark, Mike Murzio, Donna Jones, Anita Smith, Vilda Hopcraft, Bertha Caton, Susie Loose, and John Walter. When these people are contacted, they will take immediate action on any suggestion—but they must be contacted in order for the committee to function. Gripping will do no good whatsoever.

John Walter

IBM Dating— A New Method

First, we had the IBM doing grades, then taking attendance in Convo. It must be an inevitability that this IBM syndrome finally reach into the very personaelement of the dating life.

The cards "went like hotcakes" when they were posted just last week and students applied for the IBM date-selecting process organized by a few enterprising students at an East Coast college.

It will be interesting to see the results of finding a date via machine. The logs and cogs of the IBM just may produce some phenomenal mathematics and some right answers!

New Voters Move Against Status Quo

Ed. Note:

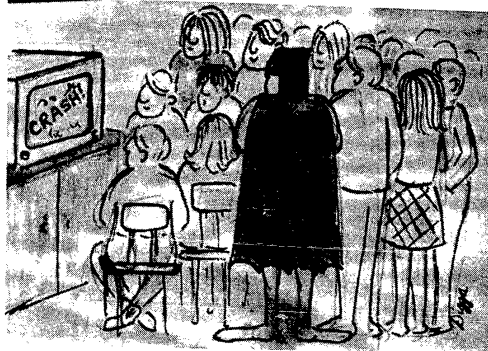
During semester break, seven persons went to Selma, Ala., to aid in the encouragement of voter registration. This is the report of one of these seven.

The few days we had in Selma, Alabama, were long and hard, and during those days, as we moved from bar to cafe, from cafe to the federal building, and out into the plantations and rural towns of Dallas County, we learned a little about the political situation and the tension and fear that exists just beneath the seemingly placid complexion of central Alabama.

The movement that is so upsetting to the status quo, is a movement of poor people. It is a movement against the rigid racist white-power structure, and also against conformist elements within the negro community itself. Since federal registrars arrived in Selma a few months ago, 11,000 negroes have been registered compared to 100 previously. At the same time there are approximately 13,000 white citizens registered in Dallas County though they make up only 43% of the total eligible population.

The political lines for the coming election in May for sheriff are not yet completely drawn. The incumbent sheriff, Jim Clark, has announced his candidacy and so has public safety director, Gaker. Neither of

Batman Hypnotizes This Campus Too



Look. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's...no, Batman and Robin just made a bat-turn.

Yes, with a pop, biff, crunch, and zip, the comic strip heroes Batman and Robin have overwhelmingly invaded the usually conservative and somewhat straight-laced Juniata College.

In case you've noticed the huge crowds which Tote has recently been drawing every Wednesday and Thursday evening you may be relieved to know that students are not trying to incite riots with their laughing, booing and hissing—they are merely reacting normally to the sometimes heroic, always ridiculous actions of the pure-hearted masked marvel, Batman, and his boy wonder companion, Robin.

Juniata is not the only campus which has been hit by this current return of comic-strip characters to the movie and television screens. According to the *Minnesota Daily*, the student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, a fan club has been formed on campus which issues membership cards and Bat insignias to all members. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on campus has formed an intramural basketball team called the Batmen, who appear at all their games in masks, capes, and shirts with Bat insignias.

Student response in general to the new series has varied from "ish" and

"juvenile" to the more-frequently heard comments of "It's great, pop art," "marvelous, just like the comic books," and "better than 'Thunderball'."

Why is Batman so popular? Scott McNall, assistant sociology prof. at the University of Minnesota, said there are several reasons: The show is "camp" the plot is completely unpredictable and the program venerates the irrational and absurd.

Quoted by the Associated Collegiate Press, Walter Gerson, assistant sociology prof. who has made a study of the American comic book, reports that there is a "trend in our society to the super-hero." He predicted that Batman would at least finish the year well—probably because "there are so many bad shows this year," he said.

Whatever the reason for this show's obvious popularity, it has certainly captured one of the largest college-aged audiences in a long while, even causing some students to adjust their evening schedules so they can watch the adventures of the two defenders of law and justice. At any rate the program has caused a stir of interest among the student body of Juniata, causing them to crawl out of their Great Epochs and Integration paperback books for a few minutes,—an achievement in itself.

And We Think We Have It Bad

Final examination time always brings with it a rash of complaints about tension, study load, and the unreasonableness of professors in the type of finals they give. "Fifteen pages of true or false is impossible," he gave us a four-hour test to do in three." Well, at Franklin and Marshall College, according to an editorial in a recent issue of the *College Reporter*, the campus newspaper, a professor went beyond all bounds

usually applied to a final exam.

This professor gave a history exam to freshmen which was to be done in four hours. In addition he gave them a take-home question which was to be turned in at 10:30 that evening after the afternoon exam. Needless to say this aroused quite a bit of controversy. Just how far is a professor allowed to go and still be reasonable and still be able to live with himself?

be given the long-denied right to political responsibility through education and economic opportunity. The terrible conditions of poverty from economic suppression must be ended and far better health and educational facilities must be provided by the state of Alabama for its negro citizens. Integration laws must be enforced and job discrimination done away with. The feudalistic plantation system must be revamped or overturned to free the poor cotton laborer from intimidation and job dependency.

There is a movement in Alabama. It is a movement in the hearts and wills of thousands of desperately poor negro people. The white community and the state of Alabama can cooperate with legitimate negro demands and ease the tension of political, economic and social change. If there is no cooperation then the negroes of Selma will march again across the Colored People's Bridge and more Montgomerys, more hate and fear and bloodshed. The negro is registering to vote all over Alabama by the thousands. Political suppression is no longer possible. You can see it in their eyes; you can hear it when they sing, "I'm gonna die when the spirit say die."

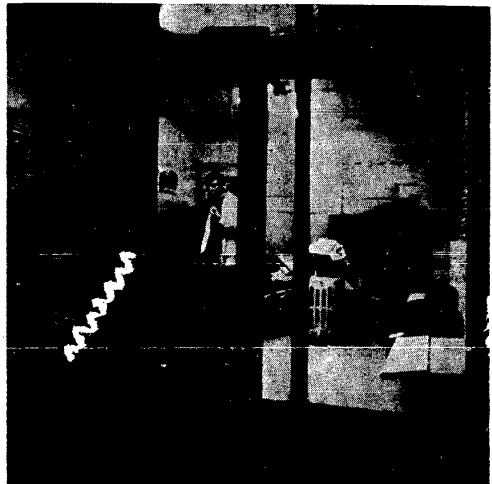
Phil Jones

Coffee House To Open Doors For Public

The End Of A Long Struggle

Salut, a word which means greeting in french and sounds just as welcoming when Americans say it, has been chosen as the name for Juniata's first coffee house.

One might call it amazing or even a wonder, but the fact still remains that an unbelievable amount of work has been done to produce Juniata's first off-campus student center.



In final stages of renovation, the Coffee House seen from the outside shows the vestiges of what it had been in the signs on the door and windows.

New Centuries To Sing In Coffee House Opening

Juniata's New Century Singers have several large singing engagements on the agenda for the next few weeks ranging from helping to open the JC Coffee House to a two-hour concert to an appearance with Dick Gregory.

This evening they will appear at the coffee house on Mifflin Street for the grand opening. Tomorrow evening they will be appearing at the Waynesboro Area High School in a two-hour concert sponsored by the Student Council. Finally Saturday, February 18, they will appear at Lycoming College, Williamsport, with comedian Dick Gregory for their Winter Weekend.

Included in the concerts are both original compositions and special arrangements of popular songs. They will be making their third appearance at Lycoming. Last March they won second place and a prize of \$100 and a trophy in the Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition held at the Lycoming campus. Because of their general success and popularity, they were invited back to provide the Homecoming entertainment this past fall.

Also on their list of awards is a trophy and \$200 which the Singers

received as first prize in an inter-collegiate hootenanny contest held by the Rotary Club of Waynesboro last fall.

The personnel of the New Century Singers includes organizer Steve Engle, the only senior; Dave Gould, Kirsten Miller, Pat Dove, Bob McDowell, Bill Brubaker, and Paul Morse, juniors; Don Armstrong and John Russell, sophomores.

Seniors Pursue Placement For Post-Grad Employment

The College Placement Service is a counseling service for the seniors. Mr. Martin, the head of the Service, attempts to bring the seniors into contact with the broadest possible scope of employment possibilities.

Each senior must register with the Placement Office, regardless of future plans. They must fill out a credential form and obtain an academic evaluation from their field of concentration's department head. Upon fulfillment of these requirements, they receive the College Placement Annual, a free manual which contains a description of more than one thousand employment possibilities.

Mr. Martin then conducts individual conference with the seniors. Those who plan to attend graduate school have no further requirements and are thus dismissed. The seniors who are planning to go directly into their chosen professions receive further counseling and valuable aid in securing a position.

Those seeking employment have two choices: they can, by use of the College Placement Annual, find many possible opportunities for the positions he desired, or they may wait for the companies coming on campus. By the former plan, a senior obtains an interview with various companies. Those who wait for the companies coming on campus have the opportunity of being exposed to many types of jobs available. They can then determine which of these various possibilities they wish to pursue.

This year, there are more companies coming on campus than ever in the history of Juniata College. Representatives from forty-two companies, involved in manufacturing, retailing and insurance, will be on campus. Besides these, delegates from forty school districts in Maryland, in larger counties of New Jersey and in

Begun in late September, the coffee house is finally ready to open its doors for business. The ten-member committee and several other helpers have had to overcome many obstacles in these five months of busy planning and working. At times the task seemed impossible, but Will Brandau and his committee composed of Lynne Zurzolo, Bill Williams, Mark Evans, Laura Lingenfelter, Jim Myers, Marty Utts and Dale Evans never gave up. We students will have the opportunity to see the results of their work tonight with the official opening of the Salut at 1621 Mifflin Street.

It became possible to complete work on the coffee house after the college purchased the building from the estate of the late Mr. Lee Kauffman, thus solving the legal complications. The structure itself has been arranged inside with tables and chairs to accommodate 50 to 75 people. Murals, candles and curtains are a few added extras to promote atmosphere. Waitresses, selected by Marcia Bombaugh, will be available to take orders for coffee, tea, cider and doughnuts, purchased by Bobbie Edwards, who is in charge of food. A cover charge of 25¢ will be charged each time you enter, in addition to the cost of food, to help meet the costs of overhead.

For its opening week-end, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night, the coffee house will feature the New Century Singers and the Ted Mantegna Jazzet. On following Wednesday, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, various bands, records, and ensembles may be enjoyed during the regular coffee house hours of 8 p.m. until the girls' curfew hour for that night.

Considering all these attractions, one can easily see why the committee has chosen the purpose of the coffee house to be that of providing a place off campus where students can go to relax and have a good time at reasonable prices.

SENATE

The Senate will advance to Green Hills in Barrie to discuss Senate reorganization and campus problems tomorrow and Sunday. Campus leaders, club and class presidents should submit any suggestions to senators for consideration. This meeting will replace the previously planned winter Leadership Conference.



Steve Engle and Rick Allen join in Operation Clean-Up of the old Mifflin Street area in preparation for the opening of the Coffee House.

Female Vote Shows Desire For Change

Results of the poll concerning the revision of girls' smoking rules have been tabulated and were made known at the last dorm meeting. A proposal for the liberalization of regulations on women's smoking has been submitted to the Administrative Committee by Dean Low. The proposal was based on the results of the poll which indicated that a change is desired.

Certain steps must be taken before any change can be effected. First, a discussion will be held between Dr. Ellis and the Deans. An educational process, because of the public relations involved, must then follow. Finally, the changes must have the approval of the trustees.

Dean Low will be glad to discuss the situation with any interested students.

College Loses ...

Continued from page 1

witty touch. He loved art, and like a Vermeer he illuminated a dark room with the radiance of his perception. He loved literature, and like a Montaigne he found in his tower a perspective on life."

Born in Alberta, Canada, he spent his early life in the province of Ontario. He attended the University of Toronto attaining a B.A. and later received his M.A. at Harvard University, continuing to teach there as an assistant in the English Department. He earned his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1926. Dr. Binkley was an instructor at the University of Rochester and assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan before coming to Juniata in 1933.

Snow Remains As White Plague

As is evident to most localities, the Juniata Valley area was hit by massive fronts of cold air in the last days of January and early February. Due to prevailing conditions of shifting snow drifts and unplowed roads, much of the eastern part of the nation was very definitely "snowed in."

The snow, which hampered all activity on Juniata's campus, caused considerable disturbances within the administration, which had hoped to begin the new semester with full attendance.

Even the publication of the JUNIATIAN was delayed by the blanketing storm. It seems as though our new editor had difficulty in wading through the ten feet drifts and decided to wait until the weekend to return from the winter wonderland.

This seemed to be a popular idea among many students as the campus didn't officially come alive until the Saturday following the first day of classes. Not to be outdone by students were some professors, who found the weather just too treacherous for traveling. Even Mr. Barbash had trouble in making his jeep function properly and thus canceled classes.

Light snows and icy roads are still common sights around the campus. Here is no need to hurry to classes however, because the icy pathways help one along. But the maintenance crew is working round the clock to return conditions to normal, and with the help of the presently warmer weather Juniata will soon be rid of the remnants of the "Blizzard of 66."

Juniatian ...

Continued from page 1

copy editor with the Juniatian.

Stepping into the post of associate editor is Christine Bailey, former managing editor. Christine, a junior, is responsible for the news editor, layout editor, and sports editor under the new system. She, in turn, is directly responsible to the editor-in-chief.

Jane Beeghly and Mark Faulkner, former copy editors, take on the new duties of news editor and layout editor, respectively, with this issue's production.

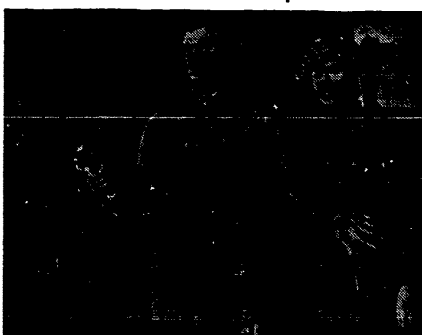
Jane, a sophomore, continues in the responsibility for news coverage she had as copy editor. Her responsibility, however, has been broadened to include such work as features.

As layout editor, Mark, also a sophomore, assumes duties of page make-up and the final stages of page proofing.

The reorganization will bring a hoped-for efficiency step up in the processes of the Juniatian's production, according to the new editor so that the staff may deliver its full potential to readers.

The reorganization, according to Christine, is being made on that always-applicable premise—there is always room for improvement.

Movie of the Week . . The Iperess File



Michael Caine and Sue Lloyd, both British spies, fear they've been trapped by enemy agents, in this exciting scene from Harry Saltzman's production of Len Deighton's "The Iperess File," a suspense drama of international espionage based on Deighton's best-selling novel. Photographed in Technicolor and Techniscope, the film is a Universal release, is now playing thru Saturday at the Clifton Theatre.

Science Professors To Lecture

Dr. Erwin Mueller, professor of physics at the Pennsylvania State University, will give a speech on Field Ion Microscopy, his speech will take place during a physics seminar under the Science Lecture Series.

On February 17-19, the college mathematics department will host Dr. C. C. Li. He is a professor of biometry in the department of biostatistics at the University of Pittsburgh. He will discuss "Mendelian Mathematics." Dr. Li is a visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America.

SKIT NIGHT

Skit Night, an annual event sponsored by Women's House at Juniata, will take place Sunday evening, beginning at 9:30 p.m. in South Hall's Rec. Room.

Each hall is to present a short skit to an audience of Juniata women, which will be judged on originality, effective use of props, and number of girls participating. The winning hall will receive a prize of \$10.00.

Refreshments will be served to those attending this night of fun.

SCORE Conducts Tutoring Service

SCORE, the Students Committee on Racial Equality, is an organization of students and professors from Juniata College whose purpose is to secure and promote the "basic human rights."

The organization is neophytic and as yet unchartered by the Senate, however its members are struggling for acknowledgement. SCORE, on this campus, was organized by Gary Rowe (the current president) about a year ago as a result of the many racial crises in the nation. Included in Rowe's executive committee are Dorothy Turnbull (secretary) and Mike Marzio (treasurer). Outstanding among the members of the organization are Professors Brouwer and Maas.

Among SCORE's current projects is a tutorial program conducted at Mount Union. This tutorial program is an extension of the original social congregation organized between Mount Union Negroes and JC SCORE members. Mount Union was chosen for this congregation because of its large Negro population and because of its lack of intra-racial cooperation and organization. As a result of the efforts of the congregation the first Negro borough councilman has been elected and "pressure" has been brought into areas of obvious discrimination.

The tutorial program itself was organized and is functioning to aid Negro school children in their studies, and to promote a good relationship between the races in these Negro children. This program offers an opportunity for knowledge and experience in the fields of education, sociology, psychology, and, in short, humanity.

Interested persons should contact Martha Utts, JC P.O. box 514.

Berrier Refines Attendance Count

William Berrier, Assistant Dean of Men, announced two new procedures for second semester convocations.

Slips of paper with the student's name will no longer be accepted by the ticket takers in lieu of computer cards. Students forgetting their computer cards will be required to remain in their seats until the computer cards are collected. The Mr. Berrier or a student ticket taker will distribute special attendance cards for the forgetful students to complete.

A second innovation concerns habitually late students. Doors will be closed five minutes after convocation begins and no latecomers will be admitted after that time. Mutilated or bent cards pose another dilemma since they can not be processed by the computer. Mr. Berrier urges students to check their mailboxes for the computer cards and then to handle the cards carefully.

Despite the problems, Mr. Berrier considers the new system very satisfactory. The switch to computer cards has reduced the time spent recording convocation attendance from a day and a half to 45 minutes. Not only does the new method free the Dean's office personnel from tediously hand-marking attendance, the computer cards also offer new opportunities for student employment.

Plan Ahead...

Today 4:30 p.m.	Physics Seminar Dr. Irwin Mueller	Science Hall, K104
Saturday 7:00 p.m.	Movie—Cleopatra	Oller Hall
Sunday 9:30 p.m.	Women's House Skit Night	South Rec. Room
Monday 4:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m.	Faculty Meeting Fireside Chats J. C. Choir Concert	Alumni Hall S. Hall Lounge Oller Hall
Tuesday 7:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m.	Focus Pre-Session J. C. Movie—"The Knack"	S. Hall Rec. Room Clifton Theater
Wednesday 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	Convocation—Rev. Faus Wednesday Night Dance SCORE—Mt. Union Committee Focus—Alvin Toffler Focus Talkback Evening Prayers	Oller Hall Totem Inn Students, S202 Oller Hall Alumni Hall Stone Church
Thursday 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Science Lecture Dr. C. C. Li Reading Hour Senate Meeting Film "Crisis and the University"	S. Hall Lounge Library Conf. Room Oller Hall

Rodney Jones '64 Fills In For Kihl In Political Science

Rodney W. Jones, a magna cum laude graduate of Juniata College in 1964, has been appointed instructor in political science at Juniata for the spring semester during a leave of absence of Dr. Young W. Kihl, chairman of the department of political science.

Dr. Kihl has been awarded a six-months research grant by the Committee on International Organization of the Social Science Research Council to study the political process of the International Civil Aviation Organization. The ICAO is a specialized agency of the United Nations which takes care of the particulars concerning non-military airflights throughout the world.

Jones received the master of arts degree from Columbia University in December and is studying under the International Fellows Program at Columbia. A Danforth Fellow, he did his graduate research on "Military Politics in Pakistan."

He was graduated from Woodstock High School, Mussoorie, U.P., India, where his parents were in the missionary field for several years.

Students Tramp Thru Snow To Move Books

Students and professors alike, laden with heavy armloads of books, trudged through the snowfall on January 5, 1966 to complete a maneuver which involved the science classes of Division III. Their efforts were not in vain, however, because Operation Booklift was one of the most successful events that occurred at Juniata during the first semester.

On a purely voluntary basis, students gave their time to help carry the books from the Beeghly Library basement to the newly completed Alumni Hall. Participation was good all day and a few afternoon lab classes volunteered an hour or two.

Refreshments of donuts and coffee were provided for the movers. By 4:30 p.m. that day, all the books had been carried to their new location. Approximately 8,000 to 9,000 volumes were moved.

Seventeen professors from the five departments in Division III took charge. These areas are physics, mathematics, biology, geology and chemistry.

Dr. Donald Rockwell, chairman of the project Operation Booklift, wishes to express his personal thanks to anyone who took part. He commented, "Operation Booklift was a complete success and I express my gratitude to all involved."

Firesides...

Women's House extends an open invitation to all students to open by at the next "Fireside" this Monday in South Lounge for coffee and a chat with Dr. Schlegel, right after dinner. There will be a series of these informal gatherings this spring with different faculty members.

He and his wife have swapped apartments with the Kihls for the coming six months and so will reside at 313 16th Street, here in Huntingdon.

Debates In N. Y. Forensic Team

Gary Rowe and Jeff Cawley will represent the Juniata Debating Society at the Columbia University Debating Tournament today and tomorrow. Mr. Maas will travel with the team as advisor and a tournament judge, with Chris Moore accompanying the group as librarian and observer.

The team will debate this year's national debate topic, "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crimes."

Next week Chris Moore and Dave Meyers will travel to the Drexel Institute of Technology Debating Tourney. Miss Gray will accompany them as advisor and judge.

John Bloods Visit With Baseball's Ted Williams

by Jim Carter

Ted Williams, baseball Hall of Fame's newest member, entertained in his Florida Keys home two persons well-known to Juniata students and faculty. These guests of Williams were John Blood, former director of food service at Juniata, and his wife Lillian.

Mr. Blood is gathering material to write a biography about one of his personal friends, Ted Williams.

The relationship between John Blood and Ted Williams began years ago at Fenway Park in Boston, Mass. Mr. Blood, having lived near Boston at one time, was an ardent fan of the Boston Red Sox, and especially of the slugger Ted Williams. One day

New Draft Policy Affects All Students

New policies concerning Selective Service procedure with college students has been announced recently. With the increased demand for men since the heightening of the Vietnamese war, revised selection criteria are now in effect.

Local Selective Service boards will, if necessary, review the academic and disciplinary status of college students in their particular area to determine whether, in their opinion, the student's progress is satisfactory. If the board decides the progress is not "satisfactory," the student will be placed in the pool of eligible draftees, although a Selective Service exam will be offered that will renew exemption if passed.

The college or university's role in these proceedings is only to furnish male class standings to the state Selective Service commission at the termination of each semester. It must be emphasized that merely because the student is below a certain average does not necessarily mean he will be drafted; such a decision rests on the man-power needs of the local board.

French Class To See N.Y. Play

Dr. Lewis, Mrs. Gauvin, and Miss Pyle, instructors and professors of French on JC's faculty, have organized a field-trip to New York City with twenty-five interested advanced French students. The trip is mainly designed for said students to enjoy the experience of a French play production. The play is *Comedie "Le Cid"*, inspired by the famed Spanish "El Cid." Produced by La Comedie Francaise the play, in fact, the entire trip offers a rare opportunity to French students.

Accompanying the students will be the three faculty organizers and their plans include bus travel beginning at Oller Hall at 8 a.m. Saturday, February 12, and ends again at Oller Hall Sunday evening. A few vacancies are available and interested students should contact Mrs. Gauvin immediately.

Students To Learn 'The Knack'

JC Movie Night patrons have an opportunity this Tuesday, February 8, to take advantage of one of the best bargains in the film series' history. The feature will be *The Knack: And How to Get It* which was released in America late in 1965 and has gained wide recognition as one of the past season's outstanding pictures. For 50 cents, Juniata students can see this movie which has been playing in the major cities and campuses for several times that amount.

Produced in England, *The Knack* depicts the efforts of a self-styled London Don Juan to instruct an awkward school teacher friend in the fine points of acquiring the Knack—namely, the art of "making it" with the opposite sex. Actually, the plot is a loose and free-wheeling thing and what forms the core of the film's zany appeal are the off-beat genuses of Richard Lester and Rita Tushingham. Tushingham is the starlet whose highly unique talents animated *The Leather Boys* and *The Girl With the Green Eyes* while Lester's madcap abilities as a director made the Beatles movies into critical successes.

David Kahn

Observations 'Round Campus

Crazier things have happened, to be sure. But who can deny that when a motley procession, led by a street-sweeper, followed by waiter and bowler-capped escort invades the gym during a final exam, double-takes are not bound to follow the action? First reaction to the sight of these three characters during an exam—at least on the part of this observer—was to think that exam pressures had finally gotten to me, and what I saw parading across the gym was a hallucination.

But, as token of my sanity, it turned out to be merely three fellows dropping by to pay their regards to a comrade as he took his Spanish final; they swept in, pouring him the mock elixir; all that was missing in the flourish of street sweeper and costumed waiter was the sound of drums. But then, drums during a final exam are not the most conducive factor to concentration.

Dr. C. C. Li, professor of Biometry at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on Markov Chains in Genetics, Mendelian Mathematics, and Equilibrium Models, this coming Thursday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Room B200. He will also talk in the Friday 10:30 general biology class.

If anyone observed the energetic female who trained daily on the cinders of Juniata's track earlier this year, he must have had mixed feelings of curiosity and awe at the height of such a devoted endeavor. The young lady is Pamela Unger, a freshman, who was keeping in running condition for her home team, the Frederick, Md. Track Club. As a matter of fact, a photographer from Washington publication dropped by Huntingdon for pictures and story of her sportsmanship just the other day.

J. F. Oiler, brother to Prof. Emeritus Jack Oiler, has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees of the college. Mr. J. F. Oiler is a native of Waynesboro.

Emmert House girls and their felicitous frolics have embroiled themselves in a slight tussle with residence rules. The girls saw nothing wrong with inviting a friendly cat to share their residence; but the housekeeping staff saw the matter in a different light. There were no shots fired, however, and all was regarded as a laughing matter—after the cat had been dismissed from the premises.

There are various opportunities for entering students to secure a semester of study at another school. One of these programs involves a semester at Drew University in a United Nations study program, and it is here that Karen Greiss is presently pursuing her studies. Karen, a junior history major, will return next fall to Juniata.

Mrs. Layton, notary public on campus, has moved her office from the old Science Hall to room C202 in the new science complex. Also, all Division III offices moved from the old to the new science building during the recent semester break.

The Summer Term information folder is now available in the offices of the registrar and admissions. Courses will be offered from June 20 to August 26.

"Crisis and the University," a subject pertinent to all students and teachers, will be discussed in the form of a film Thursday night, 8 p.m., in Oller Hall.

Also, the return of reading hours begins February 17, to be continued each Thursday thereafter (South Hall lounge, 4 p.m.). The reading hours are sponsored by the oral interpretation classes.

Check your word-counting meter. A dictionary publisher says that the 10 most overworked words in current American speech are "lousy," "okay," "terrific," "contact," "gal," "racket," "swell," "impact," "honey," and "definitely."

Unhappy Juniata basketball fans hoisted their disgruntled heads in a tree again this year. The "hanging" took place Monday in the large tree outside Memorial Gym.

Miss Flavia Helen Wyeth, a specialist in the methods of teaching English, is presently guest-teaching here until February 20. Miss Wyeth is on sabbatical leave from Huntington High School, Long Island, N.Y., where she has been teaching for almost 30 years. She is working on a textbook concerning the teaching of English.

Alumnus Writes Book About D. C.

A Juniata College graduate, A. Robert Smith, now a Washington correspondent, has collaborated with CBS commentator Eric Sevareid and a noted photographer, Fred J. Maroon, to present a 60,000-word text, *Magnificent Capital*.

The book gives a portrait of the people, politics, and places of the nation's capital city.

In text and pictures, the political community and the residential city are presented, including not only monuments and the centers of government, but also the night clubs, the old houses, and the cultural centers. The 248-page book, published by Doubleday & Co., presents people from all walks of life—the Kennedys and the Johnsons, the senators, representatives, social leaders and ambassadors, and picnickers in Rock Creek Park.

Smith, who was graduated in 1950 and was editor of The Juniata, is Washington correspondent for the Portland Oregonian and other Pacific northwest newspapers. He is the author of "The Tiger in the Senate," a biography of Senator Wayne Morse. He is a former reporter for the Daily News, Huntington.

Smith spoke in last spring's Founder's Day convocation.

Grapplers Lose To Dickinson For 4th Away Loss

Juniata's wrestling team traveled to Dickinson in hopes of winning their first away match of the year but were edged out again 17-11. It was the fourth loss for the Grapplers. All of their losses have come on the road.

Shortly Dively got the team off to a good start by winning his match on a 4-1 decision. Jack Hopper gained an early take down but his opponent got a reversal and both men were penalized for holding and the bout ended in a 3-3 tie.

In the 137 division Ron Hoover lost a close 3-2 decision. In the second period his opponent got a quick escape which Hoover duplicated in the third period. In the last 30 seconds of the match Dickinson got a take down and Hoover was able to escape, but still come up one point shy. This loss evened his record at 3-3.

Very early in the first period Chris Sherk took his man down and got a three point near fall but was unable to pin his man although he dominated the match from there on. Sherk's win gave Juniata an 8-5 lead at this point in the match. From then on it was rough going for the Indians as they lost four matches in a row before Lloyd Maxon, wrestling for an injured Dick Fiegles won the unlimited match.

Dean Richards was unable to prevent his man from getting take downs which caused him to lose his match in the 152 class. Bob Butz, wrestling his first varsity match of the year lost to Dickinson's co-captain in the 160 class. After Don Hoover's loss in the 167 class Phil Eatough attempted to get a quick pin in the first two periods but the best he could do was a two point predicament in the first period.

In his first varsity match Maxon dominated his match as he gained a take down, a reversal and a two point time advantage to win his match on a decision. Had Juniata won another match by a pin or a decision the team would have won or would have at least tied.

Spotlight on

IM's

As the IM basketball league enters its final weeks of competition, all four of the leagues have turned into a race between two or three clubs.

In class A the Rejects and the Has-beens both have identical 7-1 records. The Rejects are led by Dave Shimp who is the leading scorer in league with a 21.4 average. The Has-beens are led by Jeff Barnes who has a 19.8 average. Either of these two teams can be upset by the Sharpshooters (2-7) or the Dwarfs (0-7).

In class B, the Playboys, led by John Cook, George Zupko, and Cliff Berg, upset the Purple Aces 56-51. The Playboys are currently 7-1 while the Purple Aces sport a 10-1 record. The dark horse of this league could be last year's champion the Faculty. Led by Pat Frazier (22.66pts.) they are sporting a 6-3 record, but are always capable of an upset.

The Hawks lead class C with a 9-1 record, but they have to play the 76'ers again. The 76'ers are presently in second place with a 6-2 record, but they possess the league's top scorer in Steve Horner who has a 18.7 point average.

In class D the only undefeated team in the IM Leagues is in first place. The Retards have a 9-0 record and look like the team who has the best shot at the championship. The only other team that could give them trouble is the Dynamiters who have an 8-1 record.

After the regular season ends this coming week, there will be a playoff series to decide who wins the championship.

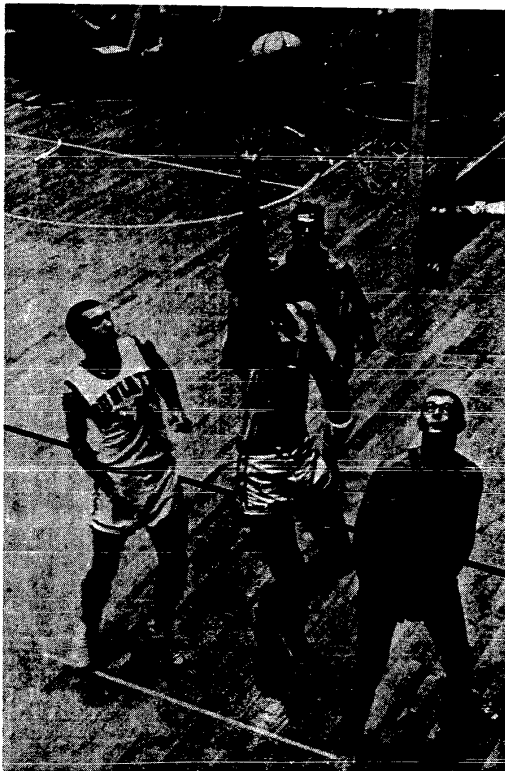
Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170



Jumping Will Brandau leaps high to tap in two of his 19 points as John Stultz (52) watches. Despite Brandau's 19 points and 12 rebounds the Indians lost their 9th game 77-72.

Tribe's Rally Falls Short As JC Loses 9th In Row

The Wilkes Colonels staved off a Juniata rally Saturday evening in Memorial Gym, to hand the Indians a 77-72 MAC loss. The loss set Juniata's league record at 1-7.

The Indians grabbed a 39-36 first half lead, after falling behind in the early going. Wilkes grabbed an 8-3 lead at the 17:23 mark. The Indians stormed back to gain a 15-14 advantage on a two pointer by Bill Williams at 13:34. The game was tied at 16-16 and 24-24 before the Indians surged again.

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3095

SHOP POSERS
FOR SWINGING
VALENTINE GIFTS
THIS WEEKEND.

POSER'S

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

ORDER YOUR JC CLASS RINGS NOW AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S

at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed

With the first half championship under their belts, the Nemos are looking forward to making a clean sweep in this years J.C.I.M. Bowling League. The Nemos comprised of Captain Wayne Wisler, John Good, Harry Wallick, Ken Dick and Jay Jackson, won the first half by a cozy five games. If they should win the second half, they would be the champions, otherwise they will meet the second-half champions in a playoff match.

The big night for the Nemos came when they swept three games from the second place Mafia. Led by Harry Wallick's 246 game and 427 set, they swept three games and compiled a team of 1672 pins which was the second high team set of the first half. In addition to Wallick's big night all the Nemos hit their averages or bettered them. Doug Dutterer and Paul Cass led the Mafia in a losing cause.

The Mafia presents the biggest challenge to the Nemos as the second half gets underway. Also the Rolling Rocks who got off to a bad start have come along and who have the second high team average, should be

fighting for the title. If neither of these two teams can do it, it looks as if Nemos will make it a clean sweep, something which has not been done in the past few years.

For the individual trophy battles, anyone can emerge the winner. In the race for high average, Wayne Wisler (Nemos) leads with 173, followed closely by Terry Reed (Rolling Rocks) at 172. Harry Wallick (Nemos) is third at 167 tied with Ray Day (Rolling Rocks). Wallick leads for high game honors with his 246. Reed has a 234 good for second spot and Tom Freno (Holy Rollers) is 3rd with his 220. On the distaff side, Kay Stevens (Rolling Rocks) leads with an average of 138. Pam Taylor (Mafia) is close behind at 135. For high game, Taylor leads with 167 and also has the second high game of 157. Kay Stevens is third with a 153 game.

Anything can happen with one half to go, the biggest question being can anyone stop the Nemo express? Below are the final standings and team averages for the first half.

	W	L	AVE
1. Nemos	16	2	775
2. Mafia	11	7	730
3. Holy Rollers	10	8	670
4. Rejects	9	9	735
5. Rolling Rocks	7	11	770
6. Dave Clark "5"	7	11	635
7. Jarels	3	15	670

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2060
Home Phone 658-3884

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN. ST.
Office and School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gift Wrap and Ribbon



PHONE
MI-3-1460

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)



SNE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45¢?
NE: I'm not sure.
SNE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania





FROM TEE-PEE THE

by Jim Hamilton
sports editor

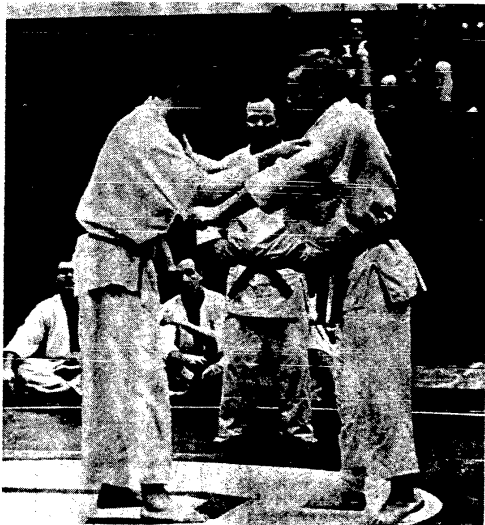
Since the last issue of the JUNIATIAN there have been many changes in Juniata's basketball line-up. The first game of the new semester, Coach Harden came up with a new starting line-up with the hopes of finding a winning combination, and a unit that will get rebounds and play as a team. As a result two new faces have been added to the starting line-up and only one starter remains at the position that he played last semester. Sophomores Will Brandau (6'7") and John Stultz (6'2"), a transfer student from Texas A&M, have been added to the starting five to give JC more strength under the boards. Bill Williams was moved to forward and Tom Dettore was moved into the backcourt along with Clair Kenyon. Against Kutztown it looked as though the system would work with the Tribe taking a 34-32 lead into the locker room at half time. The lead was largely due to the fine shooting of Tom Dettore, who poured 17 points through the hoop in the half. In the second half the team was unable to buy a basket, making only five shots from the field and lost the game 77-59.

In the first home game of the semester the Indians once again looked as though they had found the key to ending their losing streak as they fought a see-saw battle with Wilkes. Brandau playing the best game of his career, netted 19 points to lead the team in scoring and was also the top Indian rebounder. Once again the team was unable to come up with the big play at the right time and they lost the game 77-72, although they were as close as one point in the closing minutes of the game.

This new system of Coach Harden's seems to be improving the play of the team, but there is still much to do if Juniata hopes to salvage the last part of the season. The team must keep shooting like they did in the first half of the Wilkes game (48%) and must stop throwing the ball away in crucial situations.

While Juniata's varsity basketball team lost to Wilkes, the other two men's winter teams won their contests last Saturday, which was JC's Winter Sports Day. The JV Basketball team defeated Altoona Campus of Penn State by the score of 77-69 and the Wrestling team defeated Kutztown 33-5. This match snapped the grapplers three match losing streak and was by far their strongest match of the season as they gained five pins, two decisions and one tie. Four wrestlers especially showed that they may do well for the rest of the season and in the MAC championships. Shorty Dively (4-2), Ron Hoover (3-2), Chris Sherk (4-1-1), and Phil Eatough all put on strong exhibitions of wrestling as they pinned their men. The most controversial match of the day was the heavyweight, in which Dick Fiegles fought his man to a 1-1 draw. Many spectators thought that Fiegles should have won due to his opponents stalling, but there was nothing illegal about the match. Fiegles' opponent did make contact with him but fell away when Fiegles pushed him. Only once did he back away by himself.

Juniata Invades Ivy League As Judo Team Hosts Cornell



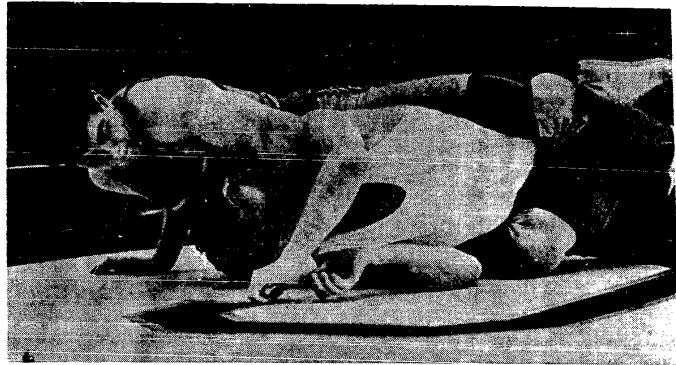
Phil Eatough and his Cornell opponent assume the formal starting position as they prepare to begin their match. The tournament with Cornell was the first intercollegiate tournament for Juniata this year.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.



Phil Eatough puts a figure four on his opponent, which leaves him with a set of bruised ribs and earns a pin for Eatough. The pin was the fifth pin of the match for Juniata and ensured a 33-5 victory for the Tribe.

JV's Edged In Last 5 Seconds

Juniata's JV Basketball team traveled to Altoona on Wednesday, and just missed pulling out the win before losing 80-78 in the last five seconds.

The Tribe pulled a head in the first half by a margin as large as seven points, but were unable to hold the lead and trailed by six at half-time, 34-40. In the second half the Indians closed the lead and for a while the lead see-sawed back and forth until Altoona started hitting for some quick baskets to build a 12 point lead with only about three minutes to go. The Tribe did not give up and bounced back on the strength of four stolen balls and a technical foul to tie up the score at 78-78 with less than a minute left in the game. Altoona took the ball out with 20 seconds left in the game only to have it stolen by John Tussey. Dale Broadwater had a chance for a lay-up but had steps called on him. With 10 seconds left Altoona brought the ball down and hit on an outside jumper. A last second shot by Tussey fell short for JC and Altoona won 80-78.

High scorer for Juniata was Ron Duncan with 16. Others in double figures were Tussey, Broadwater, Ken Howie, and Russ MacIsaac.

Juniata invaded the Ivy League for the first time in history as it hosted Cornell in a judo tournament-clinic. It was the first inter-collegiate match of the year for Juniata's newest team. There was no team score kept and Juniata's only able to manage one tie while losing three matches. Senior Leroy Mell gained the tie in his match as he and his opponent each earned a half-of-point for a throw.

Judo at Juniata was started last year for the first time, and is under the direction of Robert Fisher. Fisher became interested in Judo when he was a student at San Jose State. By the time he graduated from there he had earned his black belt which is the highest major division that one can reach in Judo.

In judo matches there are five ways of winning. You can win by gaining one point for an excellent throw, by a choking submission hold, an arm bar, (the opponent either gives up or has his arm broken) you can win on points, or by throwing the man and by keeping him on the mat for 30 seconds. Each Judo match lasts five minutes and there is no definite amount of individual matches in the tournament, nor is there any weight division.

There are three main divisions or classes in Judo: white belt, brown belt, and black belt. There are three subdivisions of brown belt and ten subdivisions of black belt. There are five members of Juniata's team that have their brown belts: Bob Butz, Leroy Mell, Pete Schaffer, Bill Fulton, and Dave Seeling. To move up from one division to another the man must prove to his instructor that he has mastered a certain amount of throws and that he knows the Japanese names for them.

Grapplers Tounce K-town; Break 3 Game Losing Streak

Both Varsity Teams To Be On The Road During This Weekend

Juniata's basketball team will take to the road tomorrow night in an attempt to win their second MAC game of the season. The Lions of Albright are currently in second place over Gettysburg, Elizabethtown, Muhlenberg, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Scranton, and Upstate. Their three losses have been at the hands of league leading Lycoming, Wagner and Susquehanna.

Expected to start for Albright are Mike Klahr and Billy Kudrick at guards, Andy Mytinger and Mike Eckenroth forwards, and Joe Lobichusky at center. Capt. Klahr was the most valuable player of the Albright team this year and is the leading scorer for the team so far this year with an average of 17.2 points in the Northern MAC Division with a 7-3 record. Their victories points a game. Kudrick was the most valuable player as a freshman and this year is the second leading scorer with 16.7 points a game. Eckenroth and Mytinger are not real tall (6'0" and 6'2" respectively) but are tough under the boards. The tallest man on the squad is junior Joe Lobichusky.

The Indians of Juniata will once again go with their tall team of Clair Kenyon (5'10") and Tom Dettore (6'3") at guards, John Stultz (6'2") and Bill Williams (6'3") at forwards and Will Brandau (6'7") at center.

The grapplers of Juniata will also see action tomorrow as they travel to Lebanon Valley for an afternoon match. Expected to start for the grapplers of JC will be Shorty Dively, Jack Hopper, Ron Hoover, Chris Sherk, Dean Richards, Bob Butz, Don Hoover, Phil Eatough, and Dick Fiegles. Due to injuries and sickness Eatough and Fiegles may not start tomorrow. Eatough is suffering from swollen glands and Fiegles has a bad knee. Probable starters in their places are Jim Pyle and Lloyd Maxson.

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD

SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4990

Coming Up

Feb. 18-19

Kaleidoscope Players

and

Mid-Winter Formal

Pins were the order of the day for the JC-Kutztown wrestling match. The Indians cashed in on five pins to log an easy victory and even the season's record at 3-3.

The Indians jumped into the lead in the first bout and never relinquished the lead for the entire match. "Shorty" Dively put the Tribe on the scoreboard with a pin with only 55 seconds gone in the second period.

Kutztown came back when Mike Bell decisioned freshman Jack Hopper 6-0.

Ron Hoover built a lead over his opponent, Don Christman, before putting on a half-nelson to flatten his opponent with 1:38 gone in the second period. Chris Sherk followed with another pin to increase his season's record to 4-1-0, the best for the Indians. Sherk had Dave Landis in trouble before disposing of him with 51 seconds remaining in the second period.

Dean Richards returned to post an easy 6-2 over his opponent Dave Best. Jim Pyle had Nicholas Snook in constant trouble and just barely missed pins several times en route to his 13-2 decision.

Don Hoover had Denny Scharadin on his back for most of the match before applying the pinning half-nelson late in the third period. Phil Eatough pinned his man, Neil Lawrence, from a figure four with 18 seconds gone in the second period.

Heavyweight Dick Fiegles finished the match with a come from behind 1-1 tie with Tom Trome. The tie ensured the Tribe of a 33-5 win over Kutztown and their third win of the season.

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

KALOS

CLIFTON

Last 2 Nights!!

LAST 2 Nights!!

"THE IPRESS FILE"

— Technicolor —

SUN. and MON.

2 Hits

"CODE 7 VICTIM 5"

and "WINTER A GO-GO"

Both in Color

TUESDAY is "JC Night"

open 7:30 - Shorts 8 - Feature 8:15

"THE KNACK"

Starts WED - Feb. 16

Doris Day - Rod Taylor

"DO NOT DISTURB" color

Feb 23-24 "OTHELLO"

Beat Lebanon Valley
Down Albright

Dean Announces Students For Junior Year Abroad

A year of study in Europe—in Germany or France—is closer to a reality for 17 members of the sophomore class since they have been informed that they are being recommended for acceptance for the Brethren Students Abroad program.

Dean Morley Mays is recommending that 17 of the applicants be accepted by Dean Garver at Manchester College, Indiana. Under the B.S.A. program these students will have the opportunity to spend the next academic year studying in a different culture, under a different educational environment and emphasis at the University of Strasbourg in France or the University of Marburg in Germany. The advantages of travel throughout the Continent, recreational activities, cultural activities such as the theater as well as learning to know people from these cultures are at the fingertips of students who study in Europe.

There is no restriction as to major concerning the qualifications of the applicants. They must, however, have

good academic records and the backing of recommendations by the Dean of Men or Women, the head of their departments, the Dean of the College and three other professors or administrators. In addition the applicants were required to write an essay including reasons for wanting to go as well as an assessment of their own qualifications.

Five German majors have been recommended to go to Germany: Suzanne Copenhaver, Viki Harwick, Beth Long, Dottie Thomas and George Benigni. Four French majors are to study in France: Jane Beeghly, Louise Fitch, Carol Hofmann and Anne Knox. The remaining eight come from a variety of academic backgrounds.

Those going to Germany include Jim Carter, philosophy and sociology; Karen Lent, chemistry; Pat Reber, political science; Peggy Taylor, sociology, and Paul VanOrman, undeclared. Those who will study in Strasbourg are Dorothy Cook, history; Judy Heberling, history-sociology, and Mike Marzio, philosophy.

Senate Evaluates, Reflects On Year's Activities In Office

The term "advance" applied instead of the traditional "retreat" to last week-end's evaluation session carried with it the intention of the Senate that the emphasis of the session might be more rightly placed on the positive and forward-looking aspects of the evaluation process. Returning Senators were enthusiastic about their numerous resolutions and conclusions.

The retrospective evaluation of the Senate's accomplishments during the past year took the form of a resolution to submit a report to the administration which will include a general resume of the activities of the 1965-66 Senate, and a financial report of spending and a tentative budget for the next year. The Senate concluded that they had been administratively effective, but had not afforded an idea-oriented leadership.

The Senators also discussed the educational aspects of the College. The outcome was the formulation of

five suggestions for the improvement of the academic atmosphere. The primary idea was that the faculty re-examine course material and that a greater emphasis be placed on method than content. The other suggestions included that a greater student-faculty rapport be established, that freshman orientation be implemented by closer contact with upperclassmen, that education be considered on an individual level in terms of participation and that future leadership conferences bring professors and students together to discuss inter-departmental problems.

Most important to the Senate itself was the question of the proposed reorganization. A committee headed by Wylie Greig investigated Senate functioning and concluded that the basic structure as it stands is most effective. The suggested changes involved an elimination of inconsistent chairs and the duties of the various chairs and a complete overhaul of the Underclassmen Chair.

Weakness of the present Senate results from ineffective functioning caused by problems of finance, lack of continuity, and need for long-

range planning. A plan for a body of underclassmen elected at large to be added to the present organization might yield the needed continuity of membership.

The report to the Administration will include a request that the Student Activities Co-ordinator be made a staff function of the Senate. This is not presently the case, but would provide a more efficient service.

The opinioned ineffectiveness of last year's Senate elections spurred a suggestion that this function be separated from the Senate. The existing inconsistencies point to a need for a reorganization of the campus court system.

Problems with run-offs arising in last year's Senate elections spurred a recommendation that the system be modified and cleared before this year's campaign.

Senator Tom Robinson summed up the Advance as an informal opportunity to take a realistic look at the year's accomplishments and therefore be more realistic in future projections.

Lehman Discusses Year As Head Of Student Senate

"The biggest problem the Senate faced this year was proving to Juniata College Community that the Senate is a responsible, committed body worth existing."

Senate President Jim Lehman's campaign slogans frequently referred to the little Volkswagen that gets you there. Before leaving campus Saturday for the Senate Retreat at Green Hills near Barrie, Pa., Jim attempted to evaluate just how far the little Volkswagen had traveled.

With Move-Up day less than a month away, Jim commented about the differences between campaign platforms and achievement in office. More acquainted with the large volume of legislative detail that must be transacted before major actions may be taken, Jim was still undaunted. "It's been a good year." The ice skating rink and coffee house are only two examples.

As he entered office last year, the Senate President said he expected to face two problems. The first was demonstrating to the students that Senate had a right to exist. "I wanted to challenge the Senators and the student body," Jim stated.

Second, he said he hoped for reorganization of the Senate. As Juniata's enrollment grows, the administrative and legislative duties of the student government needs revision to work efficiently. Currently Wylie Greig is preparing a report on possible changes in the constitution of the Senate, but Jim commented that he expects no extensive changes to occur in this final month of office. He said the Senate will continue to work on reorganization during the final month of office which ends on Move-Up Day. He explained that the recommendation will be made that the outgoing members of the Senate function as an advisory committee for the remainder of the Spring. The new Senate will have to decide to either reject or accept that recommendation.

Students To Elect Senators

The contest for Senate office and chairs begins this Monday when candidates step into the week-long campaign to end with elections next Friday.

February 4, March 3 and March 10 are the important dates for future campus leaders. Senate officers, Senate chairman and class officers, respectively, will be elected on those days.

Steve Gillingham, vice-president of the Senate, stressed the importance of voters and qualified candidates as he announced the 1966 election schedule. Almost everything on campus has something to do with the Senate, and most people "don't realize how important it is to have the right people in these jobs."

A second problem the new Senate will face, in addition to that of reorganization, is the increasing divergence of student opinion, Jim predicted. He commented, "True, I'd like to see more of this challenging attitude at Juniata, but we've got to have a common base of understanding on which to build."

The development of a philosophy of education is another concern of the Volkswagen-driving, philosophy-major president. How do classroom experiences influence the student as an individual? Are courses effective? While not attempting to determine curriculum, this year's Senate has often presented suggestions about specific courses and professors to Dean Mays which have met with prompt action.

Apparently, in view of a more active, less apathetic student body than before, the ads are right. Volkswagens do get where they're going.



• Jim Lehman •



Vol. XLII, No. 14 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653 February 18, 1966



The New Century Singers helped to open Salut Friday evening where a more-than-capacity crowd was eager for entertainment, a place to relax and enjoy a few moments in the new atmosphere of the Coffee House.

Coffee House Opens To Crowd Eager For Entertainment, Relaxation

Asked what she thought of the Coffee House, one Juniata girl commented, "The coffee house is really cool, but the tables and chairs are too big and clumsy. But it's the only place where guys and girls can get together and talk and smoke—and that's a big step forward."

But the greatness, or the "coolness", of the coffee house also lies in the fact that it was an effort of the whole college community—the first workers who began the conversion of the old store, the student Senate who appropriated the funds, the administrators and faculty who contributed kitchen appliances and table items, the college administration who bought the building, and, of course, Will Brandau and his committee. Once the idea was initiated, all else followed rather smoothly. This is quite unusual: students, faculty and administration all working toward a common end. For whatever the reasons, the solidarity was felt all around. Juniathians have united to join the Age of the Coffee House. This is a step forward.

Opening night entertainment was

provided by the New Century Singers, a truly professional and novel folk group (performing for free as have all the entertainers for the first week). But it was not a "real" coffee house that opened; it was more of a fabulous entertainment center, joyous, spirited, over-crowded and just too popular. But this is to be expected on opening night, especially with such prestige entertainment.

The following night was more in line with the "ethnic" on campus. Two really fine poetry readings, one by Bob Fitzgerald and the other by Dale Evans, was enough to put the misplaced Village back at Washington Square (perhaps next week Dale will read "Howl"). The Batman Plus Two provided a suitable background of jazz music.

Tuesday night was just plain wild. Ted Mantegna's Jazztet filled Salut with what approached a throbbing musical Dionysian rapture. Some worried about what the "neighbors" would say, "some girls were just glad that they were smoking, but everyone was caught up in the great sound of the Jazztet."

The most frequent suggestions for improvement of the coffee house are "less light or black walls" and "less clumsy tables and chairs." But of course at this early stage there is a problem of money. Waitresses, entertainers and other workers have volunteered their services; usually tight students have been loose with their contributions. It seems that improvements will come as long as the spirit of solidarity remains.

More important, students, have less to protest about and, at the same time, a suitable place to make protest; an apt environment for creative expression, for student-faculty communication; not just a "place to go," but a most important factor in keeping the campus alive. The true worth of the coffee house lies not in its value as an entertainment center, that aspect has already been shown. Rather, the coffee house will be only as creative and communicative as those who make it. If Juniata students have anything worthwhile to do or say, a most suitable place awaits its expression.

M.M.

The Democratic Process

The process of election permeates the next few weeks of campus activity with the contest for Senate officers, Senate chairs, and class officers. Selecting these leaders is an annual function, the denial of which would be sure to evoke much protest.

"The importance of elections" is a nice phrase, most certainly; it is thrown about freely in many circles, and most everyone agrees to its validity. Only when the phrase evokes a second thought does the phrase shuck off the danger of its having become a glittering generality, thrown about perhaps too freely.

For the entire election process is one which often seems so removed from this educational sphere. It is easy to lose contact with the activity of state politics when one is a citizen of the college world. The facts that only a small percentage of the student body has reached the permissive age of 21, and that in most cases, the student considers himself first a citizen of the college sphere account for the seeming isolation from the world of tax policies and legislative procedure.

Indeed, a seemingly prevailing attitude here seems to be one of disassociation between the complaints toward many elements of J.C. life and the effect which the election process could have in resolving undesirable situations.

A vital opportunity to diminish this isolation is proffered by the campus elections, in which the college citizenry sounds its votes and declares its trends of thought. In essence, the election process is a vital element of the academic scheme in keeping alive the democratic process; for the college citizenry of today is the leadership of tomorrow's democratic system.

If the democratic process is to thrive in this academic community, it demands a responsible legislature and a responsible voting citizenry. In light of the Senate's projected reorganization, the elections of Senate members and officers carries a special import this year in the Senate's already proven role in upholding this responsibility. For it is the new members who will implement and extend the groundwork already laid by this year's Senate.

The long term implications, however, rest not only in the Senate's concrete accomplishments (which have been commendable) but rather in the import of the election process here on this campus in stimulating awareness of the democratic process.

Faculty Submits Results Of Curriculum Evaluation

Early in December of 1965 the Faculty Council of Juniata College completed Part One of an evaluation of the present curriculum. The study was carried out by means of questionnaires which were completed by members of the faculty and members of the class of 1965, and by a comparison of the scores obtained by the class of 1961 and the class of 1965 on the GRE tests and Advanced Tests. This latter study was carried out by the registrar, Mr. Hollinger. The purpose of the evaluation was to study the effects of the "new curriculum" on the first class to study four years under it.

The seniors and faculty were asked to indicate their judgement of various aspects of the college program in relation to the objectives of the college. The objectives considered were of two types: those corresponding to specific program requirements which are measurable achievements and those related to certain subjective qualities of the liberally educated person.

Concerning the first set of objectives it was found that the field of concentration objective was felt to be highly important and well accomplished by both students and faculty. The English competence objective was also highly rated in importance, but the students responding felt the requirements should be increased here. Foreign language competence does not seem to be of great importance to many students, and the purpose of this requirement was not clear to about one-third of these seniors.

Great Epochs and Integration were considered by students to be important and well achieved. The faculty highly rated the success in the students' understanding of the great epochs. The religion and physical education requirements were felt to be excessive by the questioned seniors.

Students rated the second set of objectives more important than the first set and rated those pertaining to personal significance, analytical competence, and ability to communicate particularly high. However, students felt it difficult to see the relevance of the curriculum to the second set of objectives. It also seemed the further from his field of concentration the objectives go, the greater the student's problem of relevance becomes.

Responses regarding the distribution requirements indicate it is generally well accepted, but in some cases felt to be too rigidly programmed. Students also indicated that departmental and collateral requirements helped them more successfully than did the other requirements to achieve both their vocational and non-vocational goals.

The comparison of the test scores indicate a rather constant improvement in the 1965 scores as opposed to the 1961 scores. However, as the grade point averages and the SAT and secondary school records also showed noticeable improvement, the effect of the "new curriculum upon the students" does not appear to be substantial.

Part Two of this report will consist of specific proposals of curricular modification and revision.

The Juniata Student Weekly at Juniata College Huntingdon, Pa.



PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEEHLY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

REPORTERS: Sandie Bear, Jim Carter, Sue Deter, Janine Everhart, Prudy Engle, Barbara Hay, Jane Kally, Darla Houseman, Richard Koeniger, Linda Lehman, Linda Renning, Judy Stryker, Betty Shields, Bob Dunn, Rod Good, Carol Hoeman, Pat Simon, Bob Hollinger, photographer.
The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000
Vol. XLII, No. 14 February 18, 1966

Civil Rights, Poverty and Politics

We make no effort here to argue the cause of Civil Rights, we leave that to the arguers. We seek simply to briefly report some observations and feelings for whatever they may be worth. This essay is directed, then, to those who have endowed themselves with any degree of social consciousness, to those who see in the Movement not a Negro problem or a Southern problem, but an American problem.

A belief requires action if there is to be any real belief at all. Words and arguments and analyses preclude action but they remain hollow and uncertain and fearful until they can be acted upon.

Now the point is that the greatest hollow exists in a largely unconscious nation. For example, the poor people of Dallas County (90% Negro) are, for the most part, invisible. They are situated off the main highways, on the edges of numerous plantations, hidden from the view of the affluent conscience. As long as blind apathy remains, the illusion of affluency will continue unhampered. But the demonstrations have helped to lift the apathy, leaving the poverty nakedly visible before us: a federal poverty program thus has followed.

But the racist, as well as the fair-weather liberal legislator, finds the glaring nakedness of poverty still somewhat threatening to the security

of the illusion of affluence. The original thrust of the Poverty Program thus becomes dissipated, often caught up in local bureaucracy which seems to remain oblivious to real poverty and the need for fair representation. The Federal Government "can only go so far," of course, leaving the appropriation of that aid to the mercy of local power struggles where the racist had a strong foothold, where the thought of the poor in control of poverty funds seems an especial threat to complete white power and control.

As has been so far exemplified in Dallas County, the poor remain only half visible to half-conscious federal and local governments. The actual task of fair representation thus lies not in the hands of our good policy makers but in the hands of the more fully socially conscious, those who venture beyond the main highways and work with the poor in their own homes. Those engaged in this work are voluntarily poor themselves, as we have seen in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Thus, while working with SCLC, half our task was to help mobilize the poor people of the Rurals to elect representatives and to urge attendance at the meetings to promote realistic appropriation of the federal aid. He who works on the concrete level sees the need for action most clearly;

the uncertainty of the original commitment begins to dissolve in the clear consciousness of need which slowly turns towards fulfillment. This nation's hollow, half-conscious purposefulness, is gradually filled by the few.

It seems that the political arena provides the surest of all unsure places to correct the social-economic injustices in the quickest manner feasible. Thus, half of the efforts are directed towards voter registration, encouraging the Negro to register through personal contacts in the rural and suburban areas, in the cafes and in the streets, providing transportation to the registration office when necessary. Nearly 450 citizens were registered while we worked in Selma, bringing the total to over 11,000 for Dallas County.

Following such concrete action, there is no longer any need to justify those actions. I simply want to say, "believe me, the Spirit of the Movement is real, you can feel it on the old plantations, in the cafes, and in the streets of Selma. Things are changing. Brotherhood is real." If the reader believes that this change is good, he is asked to join the commitment. It may mean the difference between a great society and a great society barbecue.

Mike Marzio

'Round Campus

Juniata women scored points for their side when they opposed various male members of Juniata's student body at Skit Night last Sunday. Although Juniata men scorn the girls on campus because they always "have to study," the skits exposed some well founded criticism of Juniata's male population.

Mr. Holmes is now asking for club charters. If none is available, the club should apply for a new one in order to be entitled to the use of college facilities. See Mr. Holmes for more information concerning this.

Juniata's previously untested Chess Club matched with the Penn State, Altoona Center, team last Saturday at Altoona. The five-board tournament resulted in a tie, 2 1/2-2 1/2, with plans being made for a rematch at Juniata later in the semester.

To shoot holes in the popularly held theory that anything printed in the JUNIATIAN is gospel truth, I would like to correct an article published in the last issue of the same. The book-moving from the Beeghly Library to the Science Library did not take place in January with snow on the ground, but on a balmy day early in December.

The speaker at next Wednesday's convo will be Mr. W. Harold Row, the executive secretary to the Brethren Service Commission. As a representative of this organization, Mr. Row has made a fact-finding tour to Viet Nam. He will speak on his experiences on these journeys and the attitudes encountered with the people he met.

Is it true that German III students were trying to keep their professor in the dark last week, or was it simply a case of not being able to find the light switch?

Contributions are now being sought for the Spring 1966 issue of Kappa. Students who have done or are doing work in the areas of poetry, short fiction or drama, satire, essays, or any other creative forms, as well as art work should submit it as soon as possible to Dave Kuhn, Box 298. Work need not be typed as long as it is legible, and art work should be done preferably in pen and ink or charcoal. Writers are urged to send all their work rather than just the few pieces they consider to be their best.

Juniata students should be well-informed on The Knack... and how to get it, after they jammed the Kalamazoo Tuesday night. It was reported that attendance that night was the highest ever recorded in one night for this auction.

Miss Ruth Auchenbach, Huntingdon County Librarian, will read and discuss Folklore Thursday at 4 p.m. in South's Rec Room. This program is open to all students and interested faculty.

Job



"DON'T TELL ME, PROFESSOR, I CAN GUESS. NEW CLOTHES, NEW BRIEFCASE, SMILING LOOK OF CONFIDENCE....YOU'VE TAKEN A JOB IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Throughout the year we've been following Juniata's policy changes, program innovations and student reactions in JUNIATIAN articles. We try to guess at the trends, evaluate changes. The January 7 issue of the JUNIATIAN, for example, provoked several hours of discussion because it seemed to be such disturbing evidence of Juniata's dual-personality—a schizophrenic looking-ahead in academic theory and in classes; a looking-behind in social practice and habits.

The result is a psychological dilemma for many students. They are given the opportunity to talk with artists-in-residence, attend Dr. Abler's classes, to work for a Coffee House, to go to special film series—all leading to a more active sort of education. The front page of the JUNIATIAN (Jan. 7) can be taken as witness to the effects of this—WJC returns to the air, the paper expands its staff, a lecture on humanism to come, art show, new sociology professor, JC movie—so much good news! But then, we open the paper and are reminded by several disconcerting letters that there still remains another aspect of the Juniata personality.

So many times we've read letters protesting encroachments on personal freedoms. Though the fact that the letters must be written is sad, the fact that they are written is a good sign. It seems that, almost despite itself, Juniata attracts potential rebels to its own system:

There are the Brethren who came, with their heritage of protestations.

There are the young romantics, attracted by the scenic location in the mountains.

There are the conscientious students drawn by Juniata's reputation as a good liberal arts college.

Given this sort of student body and the present faculty, Juniata no longer presents itself as a Brethren, parochial school. And yet, it refuses to see the contradiction that remains between its moral-religious 19th century origins and its 20th century conscientiousness in providing high-quality education for its students.

As a result, the student is forced to live two lives; one intensely close to ideas, art, and theories, where individual thought is valued. But it's all in theory only, for the second area of life, especially for women students, is one in which individual thought is ignored.

It's frightening to realize that we can be taught to study this 20th world, to be challenged in our thinking, our paper-writing, and yet to be taught simultaneously to move about in it with the least possible disturbance, the least possible contact.

Janet Kauffman
Maxine Phillips
Sue Graybill
Myrnic McCormick
Lucretia Kinney

First Lesher Takes Honors With Skit Night Operetta



Kathy Kenders serves as Mary Ann Barnett and Carol Lake praise the pleasures of having a tea as they sing in their tiny opera skit in the Women's House Skit Night presentation. The girls from first Lesher, long hall, won first prize.

Skit Night, held this week in South Rec Room and sponsored by Women's House, gave Juniata women students an opportunity to participate in an evening of fun as well as to air some of their gripes. The first prize of lollipops was won by the girls from first short Lesher who presented an operetta, *The Tea*. With such songs as "Tea for Two" and "There Is Nothing Like a Tea," they dramatized the preparation and serving of a tea, the highlight of which was the arrival of "Dean Low."

Second prize went to Third Oneida's skit in which James Bond, dis-

Anyone interested in being Circulation Manager of the JUNIATIAN next year, contact Jim McClure, Box 326.

Tennis Team

A meeting for the 1966 tennis team will be held Wednesday, February 23 in Room A Students Hall at 1:15 p.m. Last year's team had a record of 7-3, but with the loss of six out of eight lettermen, new blood is needed.

Lycoming Closes in on Title

Lycoming College can clinch the Northern Division of the MAC basketball title tomorrow night if they defeat Dickinson. The Warriors are 10-1 in league play and a win in any of their three games will clinch the title.

WJC goes on the air this Sunday.

Recommended in Huntingdon

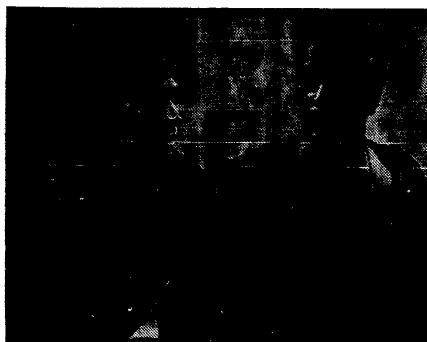
Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

Movie of the Week ..



Suspicion of his Bride's fidelity is planted in the mind of Othello played by Laurence Olivier, by his treacherous aide Iago portrayed by Frank Finlay in "OTHELLO" in Technicolor which plays Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 23-24 at the Kalos Clifton. Performances start at 1:30 and 7:30 both days. Theatre opens one half hour earlier.

Back stage positions ...

There are openings for back-stage workers to assist on the *Lespe of the Hill* production. Costumes, make-up, lighting, construction, properties, sound and publicity are the areas where help is needed. If interested, please contact either Barbara Hay, stage manager, or Professor Briggs.

Columbia Fetes Physics Profs

Professor Ray Pfrogner and Dr. Wilfred G. Norris of the Juniata College physics department, were feted by Columbia University recently while attending the 1966 annual meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers held in New York City. The Juniata faculty members were honored at a luncheon sponsored by Columbia's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Students making the trip with Dr. Norris and Prof. Pfrogner were Barry Yuhas, Johnstown; David Phillips, Collegeville; Thomas Creighton, Altoona; William Lake, Tyrone; Janet Seiner, Oaklyn, N.J.; and Shirley Blackburn, Central City.

Juniata College is associated with Columbia in a combined plan engineering educational program in which a student, interested in engineering, attends Juniata for three years and then pursues engineering studies at Columbia for another two years. Upon graduation a bachelor of arts degree is awarded by Juniata and a bachelor of science degree by Columbia.

gushed as a "little green man," tried to photograph the girls of Third for "Playboy Magazine." Juniata College, however, proved to be too much for him as he was fouled again and again by "Mrs. Brownlee," bed check, and fire drills in his attempts to obtain interesting pictures of the girls.

After watching the six original skits, refreshments were served while the judges, Mrs. Audene Hawn, Miss Carol Kopac and Miss Lillian Junas, made their decisions.

Ruth Bartleson was chairman of Skit Night.

Are you running for a position in Juniata's Senate?—See article on page one.

Mid-Winter Formal, tomorrow night in Memorial Gym, 9 p.m. - midnight

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3095

Hilly's Drug Store

Drugs Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos



PHONE
ML-3-1460

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2080
Home Phone 658-3884

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

Snowbound Weekend In Store For Campus

One of the most gala week ends of the mid-winter season is near. Tonight the action will be at the Coffee House. The performers will be students, including Clair Kenyon with an unusual act.

Tomorrow night the scene will switch to Memorial Gym where the annual Mid-Winter Formal will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight. To keep in theme with the prevailing weather conditions, the icy scheme for the dance is "Snowbound".

Interviews

The following companies will be on campus to interview seniors who are interested in job prospects:

Feb. 21 Gulf Research and Development Co.

Feb. 23 Ledenie Labs Div. of Amer. Cyanamid Co.

Feb. 24 State YMCA of Pennsylvania,

Feb. 24 New Holland Machine Co.

The following school system will be represented on campus on Wednesday, Feb. 23:

Board of Education of Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Md.

Bristol Township School District, Bristol, Penna.

Central Bucks (County) Joint Schools, Doylestown, Penna.

Under the supervision of Kathy Wiggins and her committee, the gym will be transformed into a winter wonderland of outdoor snow scenes. Snowmen, a skating pond and ski slope will all be part of the decorations which will make the dance a winter's delight.

The decorating committee would appreciate any help from interested students. Work will start at 6 p.m. tonight.)

Providing the music for the snowy scene will be the John Kelly Band from Lewistown. Chilly refreshments will be served by Steve Herr and his underclassmen committee.

The dance presents an opportunity to forget the mid-winter doldrums and be "Snowbound" with a best girl or guy.

Fireside-Brumbaugh Social Rooms, following the evening meal, Feb. 24.

Beat Elizabethtown!

Westvaco wants men interested in starting their careers before military service

If you think impending military service makes your future too uncertain to consider employment now—think again.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper is still interviewing and hiring graduates with these commitments, so they can begin their careers before military service.

Sign up through your Placement Office, and speak with the Westvaco interviewer about career positions when he is on campus.

Interview Dates:

February 28, and

March 2, 1966



**West Virginia
Pulp and Paper**

230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017



by Jim Hamilton

Juniata is in the midst of one of its worst losing streaks in its history. The Juniata cagers have now lost eleven games in a row, (not counting last night's game), with three games remaining on the schedule.

What are the chances of breaking this streak? What are the reasons for its starting and its continuing? Is it a lack of talent or is it that everyone is just having an off year?

Throughout the year the Tribe has suffered from the fact that nobody has been able to hit consistently. Freshman Tom Dettore is the leading scorer and is about the only regular who is shooting 40%. But due to academic difficulties he will not be able to finish out the season. Clair Kenyon, who was last year's top outside shooter, and who is capable of shooting near 50% is only making about 30% of his shots this year. His problem could be that he is just in a "sophomore slump" or that he has taken some of the arch out of his shot. Others of last year's team who are shooting below what they did last year are Bill Williams who is shooting around 35%, Ted Baldwin who is shooting around 28%, and Bob Pascale who is shooting around 31%.

Once a team gets into a losing streak like our team has, it is difficult to break it. The little breaks that usually come your way seem to stop and it seems almost impossible to come up with the play that will win the ball game for you. This has been evident in both the Wilkes and the W&J game when the club had come within one point of winning but has lacked the big play that could win the game.

Beside an off-year in shooting and bad breaks the team lacks experience. Of the players who have seen a lot of action only Ted Baldwin and Bob Pascale are upperclassmen, the rest of the team is mainly made up of sophomores, who will certainly improve with time, but whose improvement this year has been slower than expected. Only Will Brandau has shown considerable improvement in his playing at the start of the year.

Of the three games remaining on the schedule two of them are on the road which will not make the team's job of salvaging something from this season any easier. However, the possibility of winning two or even all three of them is not to be completely ruled out of the picture, but to do so will demand the team's return to the type of game that they played in the opening two games. For unless they start shooting and hitting from underneath and at the same time keep the other team from making easy shots the season could end on a very sour note. The ability is there. All that is missing is the will to go all out and use it.

Susquehanna's New Coach

Jim Hazlett has been named the new athletic director, head football coach and head baseball coach for Susquehanna University. Hazlett is the former head football coach at Edinboro State College.

Garret Gets New Position

Jim Garret, former football coach at Susquehanna, has been named head coach at Nesaminy High School in Lansdale.

KALOS CLIFTON

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Feature at 7:22-9:22
"DO NOT DISTURB" color
Doris Day - Rod Taylor

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"THE MAN WHO COULD
CHEAT DEATH" at 7:19
"SANDS OF KALANARI" - 8:36
WED. and THURS. - 1:30 & 7:30
Lawrence Olivier as
"OTHELLO" color

Students \$1.00
Starts Friday Feb. 25
"THUNDERBALL"
Tech - Sean Connery

Grapplers Beat LVC For 1st Win on Road



The Thinker: Dick Feigles, Juniata's heavyweight wrestler did some serious thinking about his upcoming bout at Lebanon Valley College. The concentration did him a lot of good, as he defeated his man 15-0.

JC To Meet E-town In Wrestling And B-Ball

JC Drops 12th In Row Loses To Eagles 57-50

by Rob Good

Coach Harden's Indians dropped a hard fought game to the Eagles of Lock Haven State College by a score of 57-50 at Lock Haven, Thursday evening. This set Juniata's season record at 2-12.

The first half of the game was dominated by poor shooting on the part of both teams. At the 10:00 mark the score was only 11-7 in favor of Juniata. Several quick buckets by Bob Pascale and John Stultz gave the Indians a 6 point advantage with 4:30 remaining in the half. After several minutes of play the Lock Haven Eagles found the range and narrowed the score. At the end of the half Juniata held on to a slim 2 point lead 30-28.

The Indians continued to hold their lead in the second half until at the 16:30 mark, after several fast breaks, Lock Haven grabbed a 34-33 margin. During the next 6 minutes the lead switched hands until with 10:30 remaining on the clock John Stultz connected and gave the Indians a 4 point advantage. Lock Haven then came back to make the score 48-46 in favor of the Eagles with only 5 minutes remaining. A technical foul against Juniata with 2:37 on the clock seemed to be the straw that broke the camel's back as the Eagles of Lock Haven went on to a 57-50 victory.

Will Brandau dominated the offensive and defensive boards pulling down a total of 24 rebounds. Brandau was also high scorer for the Indians with 15 followed by Pascale with 13.

The Little Indians of Juniata trounced the Lock Haven JV's 92-70 in the preliminary game.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team will play its next home basketball game Tuesday against Grier School.

The E-town grapplers are strong in the middle weights and Juniata will have to win most of the lower weights and some of the middle weights so that the Tribe's heavy-weights, JC's strongest division, will be able to win the match. Expected to start for JC are Shorly Dively, Jack Hopper, Chris Sherk, Ronnie Hoover, Mel Rummel, Don Hoover, Jim Pyle, Phil Eatough, or Ken Loss, and Dick Feigles.

Juniata has two games in the coming week with rival Elizabethtown. The Basketball team travels to E-town tomorrow night and the wrestling team play host to the Blue Jay Grapplers in Memorial Gym on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Blue Jays' Basketball team is currently 9-8 coming in to Juniata game. This record includes an earlier win over Juniata in Memorial Gym. Expected to start for E-town will be Capt. Ben Breneman and Doug Boomershire at guards, Dave Lebo and John Lentz at forwards and Chris Grubb at center. Expected to see action for the Indians who presently 2-11, are John Stultz, Will Brandau, Clair Kenyon, Bob Pascale, Bill Williams and Ted Baldwin.

In the wrestling match on Wednesday night Juniata's grapplers will entertain a team that has a 6-2 record. The Blue Jay grapplers have victories over Muhlenburg, Moravian, PMC Albright, Ursinus and Bucknell. Their losses have been to East Stroudsburg and Millersville.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch - Drugs - Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

Last Saturday Juniata College's grapplers met a formidable MAC opponent in the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College in Annville. The matmen defeated LVC by a score of 20-10 which in the words of Coach Berrior was "a great effort of coming back to victory after being defeated in the previous dual meet." This win puts the Indians record at 4-4 for the season and 2-2 in the MAC.

Spotlight on IM's

by Bob Dumm

The Has-Beens narrowly edged the Rejects, 50-49, to take over first place in class A. The Has-Beens were led by Jeff Barnes with 14 points, while Tom Beam and Jack Gilbert had 12 apiece for the losers. The Rejects and the Has-Beens will play each other once more.

The Purple Aces upped their record to 11-1, while the Playboys, led by Stick Cook's 28 points, edged the Irresponsibles, 72-66, to remain in hot contention. The Faculty, with an 8-4 record and the Spastics (5-6) are the other probable teams in the playoffs.

In class C, the Hawks lead the league with a 10-1 record, followed by the Clan with a 10-3 record. The Wee Five, (8-4), the Little 76'ers (6-3), and the Outer Limits (8-6), are still battling for the other two places in the playoffs.

The Retards remain undefeated with a 9-0 record, but they will have to beat the Dynamiters (8-1) if they are to keep their record unblemished. The Misfits and the Clods, both with 3-5 records, will probably complete the playoff teams in Class D.

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS - SEA FOOD

SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4900

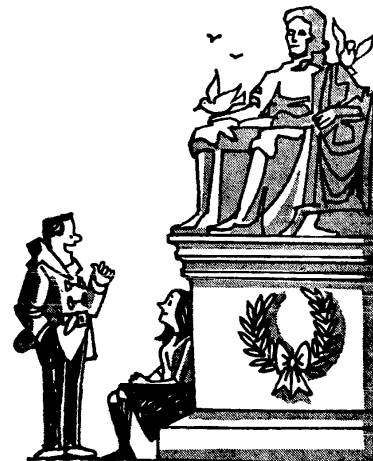
Keller's Stationery

417 PENN St.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon



ME: First time I ever made the Dean's List.

SHE: You gonna call your folks?

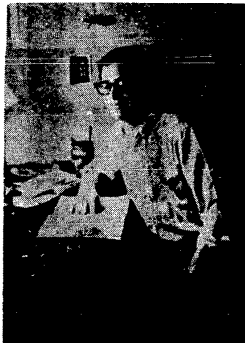
ME: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvan



Lack Of Voter Quorum Forces Extension Of Senate Election



• Andy Unger •

Only 481 members of the Juniata student body voted in the Senate election held in Tote yesterday. According to the changed By-Law of the constitution (see story, page three) for election validity, this number does not represent the necessary quorum of 60%.

As outlined in a talk before the student body in a special meeting this morning by Senate President Jim Lehman, the election is being extended through today so that students who did not vote yesterday will do so today and thus make a quorum.

This election in nearly all phases is an unprecedented one. Only one of the four offices is opposed. Jim Donaldson is the only candidate for president, and at press time, barring an unforeseen write-in candidate, he is expected to be the next Senate president. Likewise Judy Hershey and Jim Doyle are running unopposed for secretary and treasurer, respectively. The only office for which there is competition is that of vice-president for which Toby Dills and Andy Unger are running.

Students Elect Senate Chairmen

Petitions for those seeking senate chairs will be available today in Room 201, Students Hall, from 6:45 to 7 p.m. The campaign schedule for this election will be as follows: general campaigning February 28 to March 2; campaign speeches in Alumni Hall on March 2; elections in Tote on the next day. Regulations on campaigning will be available with the petitions.

The eight chairmen have prescribed duties as representatives. The chairman of athletics supervises the men's intramural activities and formulates and carries out a general program of sports activities. The chairman of underclassmen as under his supervision any such initiation practices, the student counseling program (big brother), Freshmen Help Day and general aid to the freshman class. The chairman of men's student government is concerned with men's dormitory life and is elected by the men students. The chairman of women's student government serves the same purpose for the women's dormitory life and is elected by the women students. The chairman of general activities is the co-ordinator for Juniata's big weekends and for many of the various "Days" throughout the year. The chairman of communications regulates campus publications and the radio station WJC and is also responsible for general alarm of all students in case of emergency. This chairman retires his post after Move-Up and acts as Senate Historian. Co-ordination of all student religious programs and organizations is the function of the chairman of religious activities. The duty of the chairman on social activities is to provide a varied and adequate program of social activities for the student body.

All of these chairmen have certain committees and councils associated with them for their assistance in executing their duties.

Duties involved in the positions should be considered. Qualifications for the positions are a 2.2 average, responsibility and conscientiousness. Those interested and fulfilling the qualifications should plan to campaign.



• Toby Dills •

Scientists To Speak On Nerve Systems

Two professors from Temple University School of Medicine will present five lectures, seminars and demonstrations in B200, Science Center, Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. M. J. Oppenheimer will discuss Electrophysiology of nerves to heart and muscle at 11:30 a.m. Monday. From 2 to 4 p.m., he along with his colleague Dr. Raymond Truex will hold an informal demonstration on the stimulation and recording of a frog's sciatic nerve and hold an informal conference with students about graduate study.

"Research in a Riddle Factory" a color film, will accompany Dr. Truex's talk at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday at 9 a.m. Dr. Truex will speak on comparative aspects of the nervous system, and at 1:45 p.m. he will give neurophysiologic demonstrations on peripheral nerve conduction velocity in man.

Dr. Oppenheimer has been a member of the physiology department at Temple since 1933 and has written many articles in scientific journals related to the physiology of the nervous, muscular and circulatory systems.

Dr. Truex has been at Temple since 1961 where he is presently the regional director of the Neuroanatomy Visiting Professor Program, with which both professors are affiliated. Among his publications are three books, scientific papers and many research publications on the nervous system, heart, coronary circulation and cardiac conduction system.

Contemporary Art At Shoemaker Focuses On 'Inform and Interpret'

The contemporary art exhibit—*Inform and Interpret*—is now on display in the Shoemaker Galleries on campus. The presentation, sponsored by the American Federation of Art, opened February 23, and will continue until Wednesday, March 16.

Thirty paintings and six sculptures comprise the exhibit, which was selected by Barbara Butler, a member of the American Federation of Art, and will tour throughout the United States. Pattern and harmony of form are emphasized in the painting and sculpture. The artist wishes to give the viewer his interpretation, which he has molded and translated into his medium. The viewers' interpretation of these works will be primarily esthetic.

Light, shadow, color, form and space are manipulated to present only as much of true world appearances as suits the artist's purpose. The viewer is not supposed to be reminded in these works of what he already knows, but to see a new image that has been conceived of and formed by the artist.

Several artists included in the exhibit are recognized nationally and internationally, while others are known mostly to their fellow artists. They come from all parts of the



• Jim Donaldson •

Norwegian Orchestra To Visit J.C. On First U.S. Tour

Another program, sponsored jointly by Juniata's Focus Series and the Huntingdon Community Concert Series will take place at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Oller Hall.

The Norwegian Festival Orchestra (known in Europe as *Musikelskabet "Harmonien"*), celebrating its 200th anniversary season in February and March, is making debut tour of the United States. The orchestra, which is the official musical group of Bergen, Norway, is also the orchestra-in-residence at Bergen's International Festival, under the patronage of His Majesty King Olaf V. The orchestra will be conducted in their American visit by Olvin Fieldstad, who is normally the musical director of the Oslo Philharmonic.

This ensemble is more than just a group of fine musicians; it is a historic organization founded by the civic leaders of Bergen five years before the birth of Beethoven and eleven years before the Declaration of Independence was drafted. As far

as is known, this orchestra is the only symphonic group in the world that has performed for 200 consecutive years.

The orchestra has as its guest soloist in the U.S. tour, Norway's foremost pianist, Robery Riefling. An artist of international repute, Riefling, also born in Oslo, began his study of the piano in 1915 at the age of four. He made his debut in Vienna in 1938, playing the Grieg Concerto with Bruno Walter. He has subsequently appeared with such distinguished conductors as Barbirolli, Markevitch, and Beecham. Mr. Riefling's knighthood in the Order of St. Olaf, First Class, was one of the highest honors his country could bestow.

The orchestra's North American debut took place last month in Minneapolis, under the auspices of the University of Minnesota, and will close this month with concerts in New York City and Washington, D.C., where it will give a special concert before the diplomatic corps.

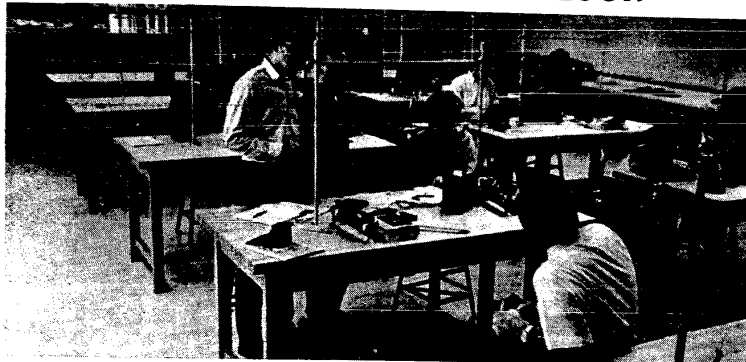


Vol. XLII, No. 15

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

February 25, 1966

Science Complex Under Scrutiny; Professors Take A Second Look



The new physics wing is a welcome feature as are all the new facilities of the Science Complex which this week began to be used to the fullest since all the labs are now moved to the building. photo by Jonas

As the new science complex nears completion, the key improvement over the old Science Hall seems to be space. As one junior biology major put it, "It's wonderful. I've been lost three times already."

When asked about the major improvements over the older building, the instructors unanimously mentioned that now they each have an office of their own. Included with this, they each have an individual research laboratory. They are also happy with the individual labs for the senior science majors.

Dr. Trexler said that the change from the basement of Students Hall to the geology wing in the complex means "almost a fresh start" for his department. Formerly, the geology department had to squeeze eight different lab sessions into one laboratory every week. Now, they will be able to conduct more than one lab at a time. Looking into the future, Dr. Trexler said that his department can now purchase new specimens and new equipment because of the increased storage space.

Professor Pfroger, physics instructor, stated that the move into the physics wing of the complex has enabled his department to discover their true amount of equipment. Because of the cramped quarters in Science Hall, the department had overlapping storage and lab rooms, which caused some uncertainty concerning the amount and type of equipment available.

Dr. Rockwell, head of the chemistry department, said, "The complex was built to meet modern needs." The chemistry wing has far better equipment than the old building. There are rooms in which students can carry out extremely high and low pressure experiments. Each lab desk is now equipped with receptacles for gas, air pressure, steam, hot and cold water and vacuum. The new wing also contains special rooms for specific experiments in radiation and spectroscopy.

Dr. Comerford said that having a separate lab for each of the semester's courses means the labs are now available any day of the week. "This situation," he said, "induces inquiry on the part of the student." He also mentioned many special rooms, such as an animal room, an aquarium room, an animal operating room, two dark rooms, a freezer room and a cold room.

Miss Gray is most pleased with the improved conditions. She sees the air and gas jets, hot and cold water outlets at each desk as vast improvements. The constant temperatures, sound pipes, added space and garbage disposals will increase lab efficiency, according to Miss Gray. She is also happy that each lab has its own stock and preparation rooms.

Many science majors have expressed the opinion that the labs are "more organized—everything seems to be just where you need it." Others have said that the complex is "nice now but it will be great next year."

Is This Interest?

When only one man stands as a candidate for Senate President, as is the case in this year's Senate elections, a weighty point has been scored by the contingent of apathy that presents the greatest threat to the democratic process. We cite this threat not to cast dispersions upon that one lone candidate, but rather to protest the situation that has allowed this office to be totally uncontested.

The problem is complicated by the fact that, not only the office of president has been uncontested, but also the offices of secretary and treasurer of this ostensibly representative body called the Senate. Now, a single candidacy election smacks highly of the one-party prevailing in various states of the world; and if the elections this week had been public office elections, the danger indicators would be flushing red by now.

But, since this was not a public office election, we turn to find a more pertinent explanation. The situation of single candidacy elections on this campus prompts two questions: How representative can the Senate, as a body, be if its officers run uncontested? It is the Senate's fault that no one has contested the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer, or is there a deeper-reaching cause for this problem?

We here take the stand that there is a deeper-reaching cause for this lack of competition. We probe into that no-man's land of the individual student to find a disconcerting trend in which he is failing to realize his fullest opportunities of the higher educational experience.

In order to clarify this trend, we refer to a plan that exists in many minds. We would call this program the Cram-For-Four-Years, Then-Graduate-And-Live Plan. Operating under this self-imposed schedule, the student indulges in four years of persistent working and studying, after which, according to his vision, he will be ready to fight the world and live the rest of his life in uninterrupted freedom. He regards reading, writing papers, and especially activities such as Senate and dramatics as impositions upon his freedom.

According to this plan, he confines himself to the "bare necessities" of his education such as the text book and the term paper. And in so doing, he denies himself the creative and emotional outlets which must be explored in order to benefit the fullest from an education.

Perhaps this sad situation of uncontested positions in the Senate illustrates the urgency for a reconsideration of the meaning of the educational experience. We account for this sad situation by saying there is now raging a gross misconception of the educational experience. We encourage those who regard their education as something beyond that contained within two covers of a book to detach themselves from their detachment and to give the standing candidates for Senate chairs, class offices, and other positions of influence a run for their money.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and limited to no more than 400 words. Letters will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content, and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the Juniatian. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures, unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

The Position Of The Radical

(ACP) — The National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam is another silly organization proclaiming itself savior of the image of American college students, says the Denver Clarion, the University of Denver.

In a recent letter to college newspapers, six committeemen said: "We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bipartisan national program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Viet Nam."

The attempt to place pejorative connotations on the word "radicals" is obvious. These students at Georgetown University simply do not like people who rock the boat.

Why is radicalism a sin? If there were no radicals, people on the fringes of accepted opinion, people who dare to ask the wrong question,

dare to make noise and upset the status quo, the country would be saddled with a dictatorship of like-mindedness.

The position of the radical is usually ignored by the proponents of consensus because it is always slightly embarrassing to others, similar to our feeling for a friend who has drunk too much at a party and unwittingly insulted someone. Obviously, without radicals this country could not have survived this long with anything like freedom of thought. Even as it is, it takes a great deal of courage to speak against a consensus. Fortunately the United States has not reached the point where radicals are forcibly repressed, but a few more national Student Committees could do the trick.

Without noisy, clamorous and widely-publicized dissent, our thinking will be homogenized, tasteless baby food. And then this country will be in trouble.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEEGHLY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Sandie Beer, Sue Deter, Linda Lehman, Pat Simon, Ron Chronister, Janine Everhart, Alice Mackenberry, Barbara May, Richard Kausinger, Lorna Pollock, Ed Bost, Glenn Antonkessa, Bob Dum, John Good, Paul Larson, Mike Rohrback, Bob Good, Don Hoover, Photographer: Bob Hollinger.

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Circulation 2000
Vol. XLII, No. 15

Subscription \$2.50 per year
February 25, 1966

Letters to the Editor

Ed. Note: The following was written as an unsolicited feature. There are still several reporting positions open on the newspaper, for those who may be interested or experienced.

Dear Editor,

To borrow some of the words of a well known statement, now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of their newspaper, i.e., to come to the aid of our newspaper, and by so doing to the aid of ourselves and our institution. For we are our newspaper.

The Juniatian is rather unique among student functions in that it is an area in which little control is exercised upon the students. I believe this freedom is extremely important and not to be abused. But the opportunities open to a student must be used to be of any value. We as students must express our viewpoints as part of the process of developing and solidifying those viewpoints for ourselves. What better way to express ourselves and to stimulate profitable disputes than through our newspaper?

We always seem to be very busy doing the many things required of us as students, but it doesn't take long to jot down a few controversial remarks (they don't even have to be controversial, just plain remarks will do.) Don't worry about making usage or spelling mistakes, everybody does. And besides you can always mark them off to typing or printing errors. We're not trying to produce a weekly literary magazine (although that isn't a bad idea). What we do need are student opinions and ideas. After all, shouldn't ideas be the main concern of any educational institution?

So what am I saying? A college newspaper, our college newspaper, should be one of the most valuable if not the most valuable student function of the school. It uses words as everything uses words and it prints them, for others, and it's fresh. It represents the here and now which is the world of thought and action that we hear so much about. So when you have an idea, write it down and send it in, or better still, join the regular staff.

RA

Freshman Dunkle Skydives For Spare Time Hobby

Skydiving anyone? If you haven't the courage to try it yourself, just talk to Jeff Dunkle. On his sixteenth birthday, Jeff made his first solo airplane flight to obtain a student's license. His father teasingly asked him what he planned to do for his seventeenth birthday and dared Jeff to make a jump.

After careful investigation and ten hours of ground instruction, he made his first jump from 2800 feet in the air, by means of static line. This line automatically opens your chute without any delay. As the jumper gets more hours and experience, the height from which he jumps is greater and the delay until he opens his chute is longer. There are several delay lengths, the maximum being 60 seconds. There is a required number of jumps which must be made in each delay range before you are able to move on to the next range. Right now Jeff is working on his 20-second delays, having made a total of 32 jumps. This summer he will try to get a hundred more jumps in. It is possible to make 3 or 4 jumps in an afternoon if you have more than one back pack (it takes 45 minutes to re-pack one), but since a new back pack costs \$100 Jeff is content with making one or two jumps a day until he can purchase a second one.

It was through the Skydiving Club,

The Falling Stars, at Middletown that Jeff was first introduced to this sport. There are 25 members of the club, most of them being men with families, and three of them having made over 300 jumps. The only requirement for entrance to this club is that of age (All jumpers must be 16 years old or more) and the requirement of passing a basic physical. There is no restriction as to sex or past experience. The Parachute Club of America makes the rules governing the activities of each club across the nation.

Skydiving has become a very popular sport and competition exists on local, state, national, and world-wide levels. Jumps are judged by two phases, accuracy and style. Accuracy, as the word suggests, is trying to come as close as possible to the target, a six-inch white disk. Style is the performing of a given set of maneuvers in the free fall. Judges watch such contests through binoculars. Jeff has participated in two inter-club competitions and has landed within 13 feet of the target.

Skydiving is not a reckless demonstration of sheer nerve, and the object is not to see who can survive the lowest openings. Instead, it is a sport for a space-age breed of people who desire an activity greater than the present time.

Samseil Becomes Big Man On Campus

by Jane Beeghly

Senate elections are coming up in the near future on Juniata's Campus and the JUNIATIAN has it on good authority that BMOE Lee Samseil is considering making himself available for the presidential candidacy. Yes, in spite of "Hummer Lee's" tight academic and social schedule he could not turn down the numerous appeals he has received from students and members of the faculty, and has consented to submit his petition next week.

Lee, a second semester junior at Juniata, has had a colorful career in the short time he has attended classes here. As witnessed by two of his friends, Clark Kent (his roommate freshman year) and Millard Fillmore (his roommate sophomore year), Lee has contributed much to activities on campus by his participation in various activities such as Scalpel & Probe Club, Men's Government, Convocation Card Collector's Club, Meal Ticket Checkers Club and the "We Love Batman" Club. Many students are also indebted to Lee for his frequent publication of Samseil's Ratings for IM Games.

Those in Lee's class will remember that he ran for president of the freshman class in 1963, receiving 10 votes in the election. This first loss by Samseil, although a defeat to be sure, was more of a defeat to the freshman class as they did not recognize in time the sterling qualities which this man possesses. Needless to say, Lee's classmates have been begging him to run for office again ever since they made that fatal mistake in their freshman days. It is obvious that they, as well as other underground backers have been working busily in the past year and a half, writing his

name in prominent places about campus, such as on desks and bulletin boards. Such avid devotion has never been shown for any previous candidate on this campus.

Born on April 1, 1944, in Nardsville, Kentucky, Lee Harvey Samseil, Jr., has consistently shown his natural leadership and exceptional ability throughout his school years. He was president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes in high school, as well as being captain of the varsity football, basketball, baseball, and cross-country teams, and valedictorian of his senior class. Even in grade school he showed promise of future leadership by being a safety patrol and by receiving the Paper Boy With The Best Aim award from the Philadelphia Bulletin. It is the opinion of many that Lee could not have been as successful in his brilliant career, had it not been for his childhood sweetheart and constant companion, WHN. He only recently divulged that these three initials stand for his girlfriend's name. What's Her Name, also a native of Nardsville.

If elected to the presidency, Lee has promised to make the following resolutions: to make Juniata a coed campus, to serve food in the dining hall, to make freshmen lays last until Christmas, and to allow sweatshirts at dinner.

The only hindrance in Lee's hopeful election is the factor of grades. Receiving a 8 average last semester all F's except one A), it is rather doubtful as to whether poor Lee will have the proper average needed in order to run for office. What is the solution to this dilemma? How can students to Juniata overcome this overwhelming problem and elect their fearless leader to his rightful position

'Round Campus

With Senate elections being the order of the week, Juniata students have been bombarded with a variety of humorous, clever, and very unusual signs. I'd like to give the first prize for originality to the campaigner who managed to dangle a poster from the crane near the partially-built men's dorm.

The senate has allocated \$25 from the contingency fund toward financing a visit to campus by Galway Kinzel, who will be in the area on a reading tour. The tentative date for the reading by the former poet-in-residence is March 9.

Prof. Duane Stroman, assistant prof. of sociology at Juniata, has completed all requirements and passed the oral review of his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in the graduate school of Boston University since 1963. Stroman's doctorate will be conferred at the end of the current academic year in June.

Managers of WHN weren't kidding when they promised an all-new image for their station. Not only can students pick up the campus radio station at 620 on their radios, but the girls on 4th Brumbaugh have the added advantage of picking it up on their telephone as well.

Miss Alberta Naught of Mt. Union has accepted a position as cataloging assistant in the Beeghly Library for the spring term. An English major at Juniata, Miss Naught completed all of her requirements for degree at the end of the Fall term and will be graduated with a BA degree in June.

Dr. Doyle's renowned cat was recently found in an area already plagued once by a feline controversy. After being missing for five days, Mac was discovered under the front porch at Emmert House.

Dr. William MacDonald, ass't prof. of geology at Harper College will be on Juniata's campus Tuesday and Wednesday as a guest of Dr. Nagle, ass't prof. of geology at Juniata. He will discuss Orogenic History of Northern South America at 9 a.m. Wednesday in P122 of the science center.

Recently, at the Huntingdon County Library, Prof. George Dolnikowski of Juniata reviewed AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON, a Russian novel by Mikhail Sholokov.

Juniata students will once again be able to dance to the music of The Marauders, a rock roll band from Lewisston. This popular group will appear for the second time at Juniata in Tote tomorrow night after the game.

READING HOUR

Prof. Esther Doyle will read A Man For All Seasons, by Robert Bolt, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in South Rec. Room. All Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Samseil Becomes Big Man On Campus

on this campus? Toby Dills, out of the goodness of his heart has undertaken the responsibility of Lee's campaign manager. Any suggestions and ideas should be communicated to him at 203 Sherwood.

Debates Develop In Strange Ways

(ACP) — Controversy comes to the Kansas State campus in strange ways, says the Collegian. But perhaps the strangest ways at the invitation of a Student Center Committee.

Margaret Baker, film-toting traveler, gave a lecture in a Union series recently which caused more public reaction and comment than perhaps any speaker this year. And some persons felt nothing is more degrading than being outdone by a Union Committee.

By all outward indications, however, the Union has outdone the Controversial Issues Committee, which was first conceived by President James A. McCain. That committee was formed for the explicit purpose of bringing controversial speakers to speak here.

But other than sponsoring Brent Bozell, a right-winger who has worked with William Buckley, the committee has produced few visible results. It has spent most of its time engrossed in committee procedure, aligning various members to its purpose and avoiding persons who may be either too controversial or not controversial enough.

Committee members indicate they may overcome these problems and next semester at least produce some tangible results in the form of four or five speakers.

Dining Hall Gets New Manager

Mrs. Louise Rhoad, of Bamberg, S.C. has begun her duties as manager of dining rooms at Juniata College this week.

Bringing several years experience of working with and organizing young people, Mrs. Rhoad will be responsible for all matters concerning the serving of meals in the college dining rooms, including the training and supervising of waitresses and waiters. In this new position, she will work under Charles Bliven, director of food service at J.C.

A teacher by profession, Mrs. Rhoad has taught for 16 years on the kindergarten, elementary and high school levels. She is a lover of music, plays piano and organ, and for several years taught piano and organ privately. One year she served as high school choral director.

During the past several summers, Mrs. Rhoad has worked at various camps and resorts, her most recent position being hostess for The Adventure Inn, Hilton Head, S.C. Previously, she was camp director in the Poconos; and director of music and drama at Camp Ton-A-Wandah for girls at Hendersonville, N.C. Mrs.



• Mrs. Louise Rhoad •

Rhoad also has traveled for Highway 301 Association as collector of annual dues for the association.

Senate Adopts Revision

The revision of By-Law of the Senate constitution was the result of a Senate discussion about the problems incurred in run-off elections.

General changes included the following: "A general election shall be considered valid only if 60% or more of the Juniata College Students Association participates." "Election to class office shall be by a majority of votes cast by members of the class. A class election shall be considered valid only if 40% or more of the members of the class vote."

The Senate established three conditions in which a general election shall result in a run-off. First, "if there are two candidates on the first ballot and one does not win by a majority of the votes cast, both names will appear on the second ballot." Second, "if three or more candidates are on the first ballot, and one does not win by a majority of the votes cast, the two candidates with the highest number of votes will be put on the second ballot. In case of a tie for second place, the three candidates with the most votes

will be put on the second ballot, unless one of the candidates should withdraw." Finally, a write-in candidate on the first ballot is eligible to have his name placed on the second ballot under the first and second conditions above.

The decision as to the winner of the run-off election rests on these criteria: that abstentions and write-ins not be considered, that in the case of two candidates on the run-off ballot the candidate receiving the majority of votes shall win, and that if there are three candidates on the run-off ballot, the winner will be the candidate that receives the plurality. The Senate feels that these revisions should alleviate the problems encountered in past elections.

**ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700**

Hilly's Drug Store
Drugs Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

**"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch - Drugs - Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.**

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3495

Movie of the Week . .



Claudine Auger plays "Domino," the new James Bond girl in "Thunderball," opening tonight at the Clifton Theatre, through United Artists release. In Technicolor and Panavision, this fourth 007 movie again stars Sean Connery as Bond. Miss Auger, incidentally, is not about to fo spear-fishing. Matinees will be held Saturday and Sunday with a special price on Saturday matinee of 90¢. All other performances the price is set at \$1.00.

Thunderball

J. C. Outing Club Sponsors Venture

Over 100 Juniata students, during the heights of the 3150 foot Blue Knob mountain, are taking part in the skiing program now being sponsored by the college's Outing Club. One does not need to be a slalom skier to participate, because novice and intermediate, as well as advanced, skiers are going from Juniata.

Two opportunities are offered, each available at a reduced rate. On Thursdays, 64 skiers go from 7-10 p.m. Lessons are given and then students have free ski time. Almost all these skiers are beginners.

Duke Speaks On Ions

The Science Lecture Series is bringing Dr. Frederick Duke to campus as Scientists in chemistry, a program, part of the program of Visiting sponsored by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society and supported by the National Science Foundation.

Today he will lecture in A201, Students Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Complex Ions and Fused Salts.

Dr. Duke has his A.B. from the University of South Dakota and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Before his present position as professor of chemistry at Purdue University, Duke held positions at Princeton, Michigan State, Iowa State and Texas Universities.

Dr. Duke is engaged in biochemical research with special interests in oxidation-reduction kinetics, complexions and the physics and chemistry of fused salts.

FIRESIDE

Another Fireside will be held Wednesday night following dinner in the Leshner Lounge. Mrs. Fox will be the faculty member present at this particular Fireside.

THANK YOU

Kathy Wiggins, chairman of decorations committee for the Mid-Winter Formal, wishes to express her thanks to all those who helped in any way with the decorating for the dance.

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING
ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

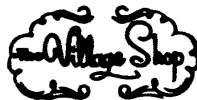
See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

PHONE
613-1400

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-3060
Home Phone 650-3004

On Sunday, 48 skiers go to Blue Knob from 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. The group skiing is open to townsfolk, as well, and there are 12 adults attending. Students who take car loads are entitled to a free chair-lift ticket.

The Outing Club has sponsored the ski program at Juniata for the last three years. Dave Brinton, a junior, is the president of the club and is an advanced skier himself. The club advisor, Miss Junas, remarked that there is increasing response each year. She also said that this is a good chance for those living in the eastern part of the country to learn to ski.

Many trails on the mountain make

the skiing enjoyable and a few of them, such as Mambo Alley, extend to the bottom of the chair lift line. Skiing instruction is available by Scandinavian skiers, who teach the European method. J.C. skiers also enjoy talking to them and finding out new skiing techniques.

The Outing Club is promoting a service for Juniata by providing this opportunity. Miss Junas said, "This gives the students a chance to get together and relax, and thus far the general impression of the skiers is most favorable. Everyone is enthusiastic about the program and looks forward each time to going back and tackling the slopes."



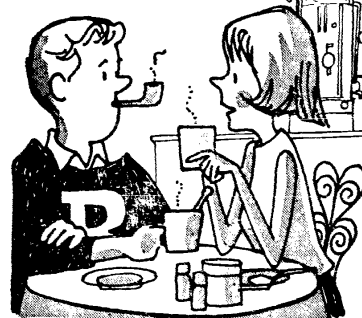
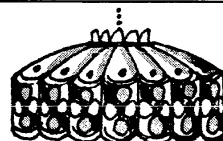
photo by Junas

Many of the students who are taking advantage of the Outing Club's Skiing at Blue Knob program start here with lessons and then advance to the intermediate slopes at the skiing resort.

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone - 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.
Office and School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gift Wrap and Ribbon



SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Indians Battle Indians In Season Finale



• Ted Baldwin •



• Jim Bronson •

Seniors Bronson, Baldwin Finish Basketball Careers

Once in awhile an athlete comes along who, though not a superstar (in Juniaata's sense), is nevertheless, a star in his own right. Such is Ted Baldwin senior co-captain of the basketball team. At a time when the offense is emphasized it is a real pleasure to watch a defensive specialist such as Ted go out on the court and always put out 100% effort and desire whether the team is 10 points ahead or 20 points behind.

For those of us who attend basketball games here at Juniaata we are surprised how No. 22 can ever reach the basket with his awkward looking two-handed jump shot, much less score. Ted, who readily admits he is not scoring threat, would just as soon pass off for an assist as score himself. Baldwin ranks third in assists on the team.

Playing against Elizabethtown last week Baldwin put on one of his best efforts as he scored 10 points and led the team in assists with 9. Baldwin played his last game for Juniaata Wednesday night at Ursinus where he held the Blue Jays to only one goal in the second half. Because he is committed to take G.R.E.'s (Graduate Record exam.) in Philadelphia tomorrow he will be unable to play against Indiana.

Baldwin's only regret after playing basketball here for four years is that the team could not have won more and that the fans could not have been more pleased, which shows what a team player Baldwin is.

Off the basketball court Baldwin is one of the friendliest guys on campus. He is friendly with just about everyone and is always ready with a funny line or a good joke.

Throughout his four years at Juniaata Baldwin has actively participated in class activities and this year he is president of the Barrister Club. After graduation in June, Baldwin plans to become a teacher through the Intern Teaching Program at Temple or Lehigh. He also hopes to coach basketball in high school. If desire and effort are any criteria for being a success, then Ted Baldwin is sure to be one.

Tribe Drops Another 75-64 First Half The Difference

Juniaata made the long trip to Collegeville on Wednesday in an attempt to break their losing streak; they came close, but lost out as the Bears of Ursinus handed them their 14th defeat 75-64.

Shooting cold

The Bears jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead and it looked as though the game was going to be a runaway, but the Indians fought back and to gain the lead 8-6. Will Brandau was the big man in this as he put in two buckets from underneath. The lead seceded back in forth and was finally tied at 19-19. After that, however, the Indians ran into a cold shooting spell and Ursinus was able to pull away to a 31-21 lead. Juniaata never did get on track during the remaining of the first half and were on the short end of a 44-26 score at halftime.

In the second half the Tribe again found the range as they closed in on the Bears, narrowing the score to 54-35, on two baskets by Clair Kenyon, Brandau, and Jim Biello. The closest they were able to get all

Juniaata's likeable senior will be playing in his last game for Juniaata tomorrow night, and for "Bronson" as his friends call him it has been a career of limited playing time but one of many enjoyable moments.

Although Bronson never played basketball at his high school, Q&J. Roberts, he decided to give it a try when he came to Juniaata. Playing on the team for four years, Brons has not seen much action, and this could make anyone dislike the sport and the team, but not Bronson. "I have been glad just for the opportunity to play and to be with the fellows on the team" he said. Brons enjoys all sports greatly and hopes to spend the rest of his life in them. His aim in life is to become a traveling secretary for one of the major league ball clubs. But since there are only 24 of them Bronson realizes that it will take him a long time to reach his goal. In the mean time he hopes he can get another type of administrative job with a major league organization. A traveling secretary is primarily responsible for making plane and bus and other travel arrangements for the baseball team when it is on the road and he also helps out with some of the publicity.

In preparation for this job Bronson has been the manager and stations for Juniaata's baseball team for the last three years and will fill the job again this spring. He has also been the station for the football team during the last two years. When he is not busy with these jobs or with studying for his degree in economics, he is usually playing billiards which is his favorite hobby.

His biggest thrill at Juniaata was scoring four points against Scranton this past year. His biggest disappointment was when Juniaata dropped a doubleheader to E-town's baseball team two years ago and thus lost the MAC title. After graduation Bronson hopes to get a job either with the Phillies or with Gulf Oil.

evening was within 9 points as Brandau sunk two free throws to make the score 57-49.

There seemed to be a complete reversal in the team in the second half. In the first half the team was only able to shoot 23% from the floor; however, they found the range in the second half and put half of their shots through the net. Not only was the offense stepped up in the second half, but the defense tightened. Senior Ted Baldwin, playing his last game for Juniaata draw the assignment of guarding Barry Troster, Ursinus' leading scorer, in the second half. Baldwin did his job well as he limited the Bears to only one field goal in the second half. But it seemed to be too little too late and the Bears hung on their first half lead to win 75-64.

Top scorer for Juniaata was Biello with 17 points Kenyon and Brandau also hit the double figures as they scored 16 and 12 respectively. Brandau was also top man on the boards as he pulled down 23 rebounds.

Juniaata's wrestling and basketball teams will wind up their seasons against the Big Indians from Indiana State. Both games will be played at home; the Indiana basketball team will be here tomorrow evening while their grapplers will come to town Wednesday.

Indiana's round-ballers currently have a 6-11 record and face a heavy schedule this week. Before playing J.C. they have games with

Lock Haven and Waynesburg Wednesday and Friday night, respectively. Lacking in height, Indiana has also been unable to play consistently throughout the season. Poor shooting has contributed to their defeats. Expected to start for Indiana will be Bob Bence, 6'4" senior at center; Bruce Bauer, 6'5" freshman at forward; Bob Kalp, 5'11" junior at forward; Les Hoop, 6'2" freshman at guard; and Don Douds, 5'10" junior at guard. Indiana's captain Mike Spingola is suffering from a concussion and will be unable to play.

Juniaata's Indians will be seeking to end the season on a successful note. Will Brandau, Jim Biello, Clair Kenyon, Bill Williams, Bob Pascale and John Stults are expected to see action for the Tribe.

Juniaata's and Indiana's wrestlers are both sporting identical records of 4-4 (not including the E-town match). The Big Indians won their first four before dropping the last four. They had only three returnees from last year's team, two of whom are undefeated. Ed Echberg (145) and Rick Camden (152) will hope to extend their winning streaks over Chris Sherk and Mel Rummel. Tom Crew (123) and Coldwell (160) have been doing well for Indiana this year.

The other wrestlers expected to see action are Dave Kleuy (133), Guy Tiracorda (137), Jim Laird (167), Jim Barret (177) and Ray Tomb (Hwt). Juniaata will counter with Shorty Dily (123), Jack Hopper (137), Ron Hoover (137), Chris Sherk (145), Mel Rummel (152), Dean Richards (160), Jim Pyle (167), Ken Loss (177) and Dick Fiegles (Hwt).

Matmen Lose Fifth E-town Wins 17-12

A mere matter of seconds proved to be the deciding factor in the Juniaata-E-town Wrestling meet. Second, about 25 of them, cost the Indians three bouts and the match. E-town came into the meet with an impressive 10-2 record. Their middle weights have a combined record of 29-1-2.

The first of the fatal seconds occurred in the first match. Shorty Dily was reversed by Al Kurtz. Shorty was rallying when Kurtz caught him in a cradle and pinned him with only four seconds remaining in the first period. Jack Hopper then battled from behind to tie Bob Orwan only to see Orwan get an escape in the last two seconds to win by decision 7-6.

Ron Hoover faced Jerry Jackson who sported a 9-1 record before the bout. Hoover wrestled well but Jackson easily won 10-3. The next bout saw undefeated John Elliot battle with Chris Sherk. It was a tough match and ended in a two-two score. However, Elliot had riding time by a few seconds and was given a 4-3 decision over Chris Sherk.

167-lb Lynn Burkett decisioned Jim Pyle 3-0 to put the meet out of reach of Juniaata. However, the Tribe came back strong as Ken Loss got his first win on a third period escape over John Frey, winning 6-5. Dick Fiegles closed the meet with a victory over Bob Opninger, but was not enough and E-town won 17-12.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468



Spotlight on IM's

The semi-finals of the IM playoffs which started last night will be completed tonight. The finals will be completed on Monday starting at 7.

In class A the Has-beens, led by Jim Doyle's 0 points and Nat Mitchell's 18, narrowly defeated the Dwarfs, 67-66. In the semi-finals, the Has-beens (9-1) will face the Dwarfs (0-10) and the Rejects (8-3) will play the hooting tars (4-7).

The class B title will be a hot contest among the Purple Aces, Playboys, Faculty, and pascals. In their last game the pascals upset the Purple Aces, 79-78. Toby Dills, Larry Bieber, and Wayne Wissler had 7, 19, 17 points respectively for the winners while John Clough led the Purple Aces with 0. The Playboys stayed tied with the Purple Aces first, but they had to fight off a last half rally by the Mackerals to win, 68-66.

In class C, the Hawks (13-1) are the team to beat, but they can expect tough competition from the Clan, Little 76's, and the Wee Five. In their last outing, the Wee Five edged the Clan, 45-44.

Class D will be a battle between the Dynamiters and the Retards, each team having beat the other. In their last meeting, the Dynamiters upset the Retards, 8-22, in a defensive game. Ernie Moyer had 10 and Larry Garthog 9 for the Dynamiters.

Losing Streak Continues To 13

The Juniaata Indians suffered their 13th defeat of the season as the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown topped them 104-74 last Saturday evening at Elizabethtown.

Hopes of snapping the losing streak were high during the first half of the contest as sophomore Jim Biello led the team to a sizzling 46.2% shooting mark. Biello had 11 points the first half with 10 of them coming on field goals. The red hot Blue Jays, led by John Lentz, shot 48% and ran the score up to 26-16 at the 9:00 mark. A Juniaata rally sparked by Biello cut the difference down to 4 with 2:00 remaining. The two teams exchanged points with E-town coming out with the upper hand at the half 46-40.

The course which the game took in the opening minutes of the second half seemed to be determined by the officials. After only five minutes of play, E-town was on a "one and one" situation while Juniaata had only gone to the foul line once in the same amount of time. The calls continued to run in favor of the Blue Jays throughout the remainder of the contest yielding a final score of 104-74. Clair Kenyon was high score for the Indians with 19. Bill Williams and Will Brandau proved to be the big men under the boards pulling down 17 and 16 rebounds respectively.

The Juniaata JV's also suffered a loss at E-town by the score of 78-69.

SPRING ENROLLMENT

The registrar's office reported 987 degree students enrolled for the spring semester plus 25 non-degree students for a total of 1012. This is a decline of 2.4% from the fall semester degree student registration but a lesser decline compared to th past three years.



by Jim Hamilton

Bill Berrier, coach of Juniaata's wrestling team, has accepted a manager's job in the Los Angeles Dodger's Farm System. He will be playing manager for their farm team in Jamestown, New York. Berrier will go to Jamestown within the next two weeks for a press conference and to find out more about his team. Berrier has been in the Dodger organization as a player since his graduation from Juniaata in 1960.

Under Berrier the wrestling team of Juniaata has come a long way and has developed into a winning team. Last season was their best year with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The coach had hoped to improve on that record this year, but the team has suffered some hard luck on the road and has lost some close matches that they could have won. If the number of wrestlers that will be going to the MAC championships is any indication of an improved team then this year's has to be rated the best. This year there will be eight members of the Juniaata team taking part in the competition which starts next Friday at Wilkes College. Last year Juniaata sent five members of it team to the Championship and had one, Heavyweight Duane Rubie reach the semi-finals, before he lost to the champion.

Another coaching change that is of interest to Juniaata sportsfans, and the sporting world in general, was the retirement of Rip Engle at Penn State. He will be succeeded by Joe Alaterno, who has been the associate coach at State and has been helping Engle since 1950. In an interview with newsmen Paterno made a statement which is applicable to the athletes at Juniaata. He said that State is not interested in the athlete-student, but rather the student athlete. This opinion had been expressed to me by coach Prender earlier this year.

He felt that the sports program at Juniaata is different in it emphasis than similar program at larger in-

TYPISTS NEEDED

Typists are urgently needed on the JUNIATA staff. Anyone interested in spending one afternoon a week doing typing for the school paper should contact Janie Beeghly in the JUNIATA office any afternoon, after 1 p.m.

Coach Retires

Charles A. (Rip) Engle, who never experienced a losing season in 16 years as head coach at Penn State will retire July 1. Engle's coaching record with the Nittany Lions is 104 wins, 48 losses and 4 ties. Four of his teams played in post-season bowl games, winning three of them.

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD

SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4900

KALOS CLIFTON

STARTS TODAY!!

Matinee Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M.

Evenings 7:10 - 9:31

Price \$1.00 - Sat. Matinee 80¢



PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Stop in soon for our friendly service.

We appreciate your patronage.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICES

EARL FLECK, prop.

"Service Just Doesn't Happen, It's Guaranteed"

14th Street ESSO

Past Resident Poet To Read Works Here Wednesday



• Galway Kinnell •

Galway Kinnell will present a reading of his poetry Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Referred to by many critics as one of the major young poets in this country, Kinnell is returning to Juniata a year after his sojourn here as poet-in-residence last spring.

In addition to the reading of recent poetry, Kinnell will make remarks on the situation in Viet Nam and comment on other political issues of general interest.

The thirty-nine year old poet is the author of two books of poetry, *Flower Hearing on Mount Monadnock* and *What a Kingdom It Was*, and has had work included in several magazines of considerable literary stature, such as *Harper's*, *The Nation*, *Choice*, *The Hudson Review*, *Poetry*, and *New World Writing*.

Kinnell has taught and lived in Chicago, Ill., Grenoble, France, Tehran, Iran, Huntingdon and New York City. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1963.

His first novel will be published within a few weeks by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

The reading, which will be sponsored by the Student Senate, the Student Committee On Racial Equality, and *Kvasir*, the student literary magazine, is open to the public.

Orchestra Includes J.C. On Debut Tour Of States

Norwegian music played by Norwegians will be the main feature of the concert by the Norwegian Festival Symphony Orchestra brought to Juniata by the Focus program.

The Norwegian Festival Symphony, celebrating its 200th anniversary season with this debut tour of the United States is the official orchestra of the city of Bergen, Norway, and orchestra in residence of Bergen's International Festival. The Harmonien is conducted by Olavin Fjeldstad, who is also musical director of the Oslo Philharmonic.

The conductor is just about the most important single person in the symphony since he must know the complete score and interpret it to the extent that he can communicate his most exact wishes to the individual members of the group.

The basis of the symphony orchestra is the string section, which is complemented by the flutes, the reeds, the brass winds and the percussion sections. Along with the predominance of the strings, the other distinguishing characteristic of the symphony orchestra is that it has the proper instruments for playing symphonies, which feature tones and effects created by the strings.

With modern efforts of science in attempts to create voice and instrumental tones by machines, one wonders why one should ever want to hear these musicians in their live efforts.

When one can listen to the same music on stereo, radio or television, where does the desire for a human element come in?

Professor Bruce Hirsch commented that theoretically, this orchestra, being Norwegian, should be able to play its national music better than any other group in the world. They are playing their own music composed by the best-known composers and thus can put the Norwegian national feeling into it.

The human elements of creating, listening to and appreciating music will all be interacting at this concert by skilled musicians who are communicating to the listener an aspect of their culture.

Classics Club Elects Officers

Pi Delta Gamma Classics Club recently elected new officers at a dinner meeting held at the home of the advisor Dr. Evelyn Guss.

Christine Bailey was re-elected president; Sharon Cheeseman was named v-president. Marilyn Deaney, former v-president, was elected secretary while Walter Sinnamon is the new treasurer. After the dinner, Dr. Lawrence Abler gave a short talk on appreciation of the classics and the ability of the classics to speak to citizens of the modern world.

The March meeting will feature Dr. Guss showing slides of her archeological study tour in Greece and Italy last summer.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 16

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16663

March 4, 1966

Actors To Present Danish Play 'Jeppe Of Hill' As Spring Effort

Juniata's drama program is oriented to offering students the widest possible range of dramatic experiences within a four year period.

Educational value rather than popularity of selection governs choice of playscripts, according to Professor Briggs, director of this program.

Ludvig Holberg's *Jeppe of the Hill*, which will be presented March 10, 11, and 12, on Oller Hall stage, is no exception. This rustic comedy is a product of the Danish manner, material, and language evident in 1722.

The play centers around Jeppe, a middle aged peasant who is unable to control his weakness for drinking, and the course of a practical joke of which he is, naturally, the victim.

Marc Robbins, who as Jeppe suffers constant abuse from Alice Hockenberry fulfilling the role of his wife, turns to drinking at the tavern of Jacob Skoemager, played by Bill Bard.

While Jeppe is under the influence, Fred Witmer as Baron Nilus and his men, Wayne Knickel and Don Hoover, kidnap him and transform him into a nobleman for one day. He is convinced of his nobility by two court doctors, Ken Culbertsen and Jim Hamilton.

Jeppe becomes royally drunk before they return him to poverty, where the same men appear to accuse, try, and punish him for a crime worthy of hanging.

Additional members of the cast are Jack Warfield as the bailiff and Peggy McCordle as his wife.

Other plays which the seniors may remember as a part of their four year drama program are *Finian's Rainbow*, an American musical fantasy, *Macbeth*, an English tragedy, and *The Innocents*, an English suspense, in their freshman year.

The Physician in Spite of Himself, a French satire, and *The House of Bernarda Alba*, a Spanish domestic tragedy, were performed in their sophomore year.

Last year the plays were *The Firebugs*, a German play, and *Green Grow the Lilacs*, the American folk play with music upon which *Oklahoma!* is based. *He Who Gets Slapped* is the Russian symbolic tragedy which was presented earlier this year.

Jeppe of the Hill will be the last in this series of plays performed in the past four years.



photo by Faulkner
Bill Bard, left, and Marc Robbins banter across the bar in a scene from "Jeppe of the Hill", to be presented March 10, 11, and 12.

Record Number Of Students Votes In Senate Chair Elections

With a note of relief and congratulation to the student body, Steve Gil-lingham, out-going vice-president and chairman of elections, of the Senate, announced late last evening that a record 80 percent of the student body had voted in the Senate chair elections yesterday.

Keen competition and much enthusiasm highlighted the campaign this week, which ended with the filling of all the chairs but one which resulted in a run-off.

Three chairs were unopposed. Larry Bieber was elected chairman of athletics; Martha Utts, social chairman, and Bob Gray, religious activities chairman.

The run-off being held today is between Frank Petho and George Zupko, candidates for the underclassmen chair. To be elected, a candidate must poll more than 50 percent of the total votes cast. But of the 792 votes, Petho polled only 360. Again at least 60 percent of the student body must vote today for validity of the run-off, and to win, one candidate must get more than 50 percent of the votes. Terry Armstrong and Fred Witmer were the other two candidates for the office.

One vote made the difference between election and a run-off in the voting for chairman of men's House. A last-minute recount proved Paul Cass the winner over Kip Bollinger.

The remaining three officers were filled by relatively large margins. Norma Jean Edgar defeated Anne Kent for general activities; while Ann Fisher won over Judy Tipton for chairman of women's house. Finally the chairman of communications is Jim Hamilton who defeated Gary Rowe.

Hamilton is the only sophomore to be elected. Unless Zupko is elected today, only one junior will be a senator next year.

Senate Election

Last week's Senate Office elections resulted with Jim Donaldson receiving 64% of votes cast in his uncontested campaign for the presidency. In the race for Vice President Toby Dills received 45% of the votes, his opponent, Andy Unger, received 24% of the votes. Judy Hershey, uncontested candidate for Senate secretary, received 64% of the student body's votes, while 67% of votes cast for treasurer went to Jim Doyle, who also was unopposed in his campaign.

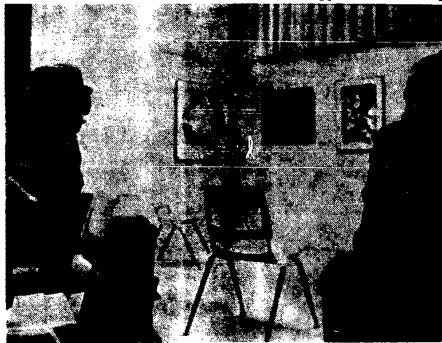


photo by Reber
Prof. Barbash and Student discuss the contemporary paintings now on exhibit in the Shoemaker Galleries in an informal talk session. The exhibit, entitled *Informal Interpret*, includes paintings and sculptures with pattern and harmony intended to give the artists interpretation through his medium of expression.

Students Give Ideas, Views On Campus Voting Customs

Why didn't Johnnie vote?

How do students feel about the lack of voter quorum in the first senate election?

"I didn't realize the seriousness of not voting," one anonymous frosh admitted. Ron Shaw probably summarized many students' feelings when he commented, "The Senate doesn't mean much to the average student. Why did I vote? Well, a history major has to."

Few were willing to label the non-voting syndrome as apathy. The voters complained about a "no contest, no campaign" election. If the candidates aren't going to get excited about the election, why should the voter? Bill Brubaker likened the situation to a vicious circle, "Not enough kids ran, perhaps reflecting initial student disinterest, so even fewer than usual voted."

Why did so few run? Steve Gil-lingham suggested, "that for some time devoted to an extra-curricular activity means lower grades and more worry about getting into grad school." Contradicting this view, Paul Morse said, "There's more to college than four years of cramming. The student shouldn't isolate himself from the reality of life. Social abilities and leadership qualities are vital in the years following graduation."

The new Senate president Jim Donaldson admitted, "Students probably aren't completely aware of the importance of student government. They forget that by voting they not only distinguish between two candidates, but also show their support for a candidate."

Antidotes for the non-voting slump were many and varied. Some predicted more interest in the chair elections precisely because of the lack of interest in the first elections. Changing the voting time to a vote-all-day procedure was suggested by one busy senior who found that the limited

period for balloting prevented her from voting. Others like Marty Utts and Gary Rowe suggested a new "activist" Senate. "More administrative detail could be delegated to committees leaving the senator free for policy making."

Perhaps student knowledge of the Senate's function was best expressed by the Senior who said, "I don't ice skate. The only time I ever hit the coffee house is when I'm drunk."

What does the Senate do?

Pictures Appear In Trophy Case

The new trophy case in Totem Inn was established recently under the direction of the General Activities Committee for the purpose of displaying items of general student interest.

Besides the traditional Homecoming Plaque and the All Class Night Cup, two new awards which were originated this year will also be included in the case. These are the Cheering Cup which is presently held by the Freshman Class and the Christmas Decorations Plaque won by the Junior Class. Since the All Class Night Cup was retired last year by the Class of 1965, a new cup is being bought and will be displayed after this year's competition.

Other items that are presently to be included in the case are pictures of the Homecoming and May Day queens and Ugly Man on campus. Also to be displayed will be the football from the 1964 Football Marathon.

The committee chairman, Judy Hershey, announced that any display of student interest can be added to the case. Anyone with ideas or suggestions for future displays should submit them to Freddie Fidae on Third Oneida.

Nebulous Phrase

That catch-all phrase, "the educational experience", has been thrown about a more-than-usual number of times within the past week. Professors use the phrase when they describe a particularly passive, untalkative group of students, when they sadly shake their heads and question, "And this—is the educational experience?"

Many campus leaders have harnessed the phrase in accounting for the recent lack of response to the election issue (see story, page 1); the student is envisioning his "educational experience" in a too narrow manner, according to them.

The dilemma that faces the student before he can even talk about his "educational experience", is the dilemma of defining that nebulous phrase he hears so much about. For, even though everyone is talking about it (perhaps the phrase has an impressive linguistic tone?), very few have stopped in the midst of their monologues to clarify in a positive manner that expression.

Usually, the phrase bears a very negative connotation that, when heard in that manner too often, can alienate even the most explorative student from attempting to find a meaningful description of his college experience. He finds bombardment by constant negatives most disconcerting, and concludes he would rather avoid the whole issue than expose himself to constant negativism.

In its most recent use, the phrase "lack of an acceptable (judged acceptable or unacceptable by what seem to be very demagogic standards) outlook on the educational experience" has been used interchangeably with the word apathy. The use of the phrase in this manner screams a negative interpretation that hurts bewildered ears.

This dilemma of definition demands a positive approach in resolving the crisis of identification of the "educational experience." We here offer home thoughts in our attempt to explore the problem and clarify the phrase: we proffer some speculations submitted by Dr. Wagner and Prof. Fleishman in response to what they called "the growing tendency for students to regard the college as simply an extension of their public school education."

We begin by presupposing that a college is more than books, courses, and tests; more than professors and students; more than classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, dining-halls, sports cultural activities and dates.

We then proceed to define the "educational experience" as that in which the individual pursues all that he owes to himself and his talents—as the experience in which the individual comes into his own as a complete personage. It is the maximization of the Self, and it is made possible by the opportunity to: "walk with great men and to think along with great minds of all time; question and evaluate the past and in the present, prepare thoughtfully for the future; develop a sense of responsibility to self, to others in the world; learn to know, respect and treasure Truth and Beauty; open the mind to rational judgements, and to recognize, abhor and reject prejudice; be involved gladly, enthusiastically and effectively in wisely planned endeavors; develop the talents and interests, and acquire the skills, for an abundant life; welcome purposeful work and despise uselessness; live with zest and vigor every fleeting moment of every priceless day, whether in work or leisure, and always intelligently to meet and face the world with confidence, understanding and hope."

Letters Policy . . .

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, double-spaced, and limited to no more than 400 words. Letters will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content, and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the Juniata. Names will be printed unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Barb Hay, Dale Evans, Richard Kensinger, Ed Bort
Glenn Aston-Reese, Bob Dum, Terry Reed, Mike Rohrbach.

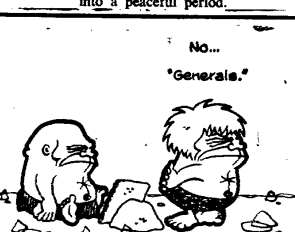
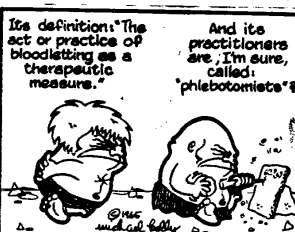
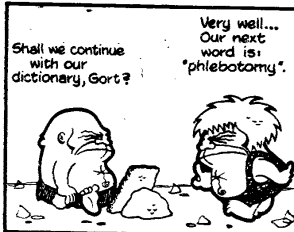
PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEGHLY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.
Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 16 March 4, 1966

g o r t



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Last week's editorial identified the cause of the breakdown of the 1966 Juniata Senate elections with student "apathy", or more specifically, the failure by most students to understand that true education consists of more than textbook diligence. The problem—if problem it is—may be too complicated to explain in terms of apathy. The following comments contain several tentative explanations for the current lack of interest in the Senate.

1. Perhaps the lack of interest reflects, not so much apathy, but rather a vigorous interest and participation in many extra-curricular activities, so much so that there is little time or energy for student government. Dramatics, music, art, literary work, the Focus series, good movies, athletics, journalism, civic and civil rights activity do not exhaust a list of the available activities in which there is vital interest. Ironically, the Senate, by its very success under Lehman in solving problems and setting up such new attractions as the coffee house, may have undermined its own reason for being. It may have worked itself out of existence, even as the state is supposed to wither away in the socialist utopia.

2. The growing emphasis on graduate and professional study along with the stiffening of competition for

entry to the graduate level and the strengthening of curricular offerings at Juniata may be forcing the more capable students to be more selective in choosing those extra-curricular activities that most enrich their experience, and those that provide the best relaxation from pressure.

3. Related to the last point, it may be that the concerns of the Senate are neither sufficiently important nor challenging to attract the discriminating student. Putting it another way, Senate experience may be unrewarding to the busy student. Perhaps this is due in part, as suggested above, to the fact that students desire relatively little that they do not have that the Senate could provide, and in part to the lack of political conviction or issue in a relatively homogeneous student body. Without functional importance, it is not surprising that little prestige is attached to Senate office, and without prestige there is hardly likely to be competition.

If these explanations are even partially valid, the Senate is unlikely to return to importance without the spontaneous emergence of issues of importance to the student body—such as, perhaps, a demand for an honor system, abolition of the Board of Directors (which, I hasten to add, I do not advocate), or some radical change of the present way of life. In the

absence of such issues, there is perhaps only one way to rehabilitate the Senate by voluntary means, materialistic though it may be, and that is to institute rewards of office as incentive. Should the student body elect to pay their representatives salaries—\$500 for the president, and \$200 for others—there might be some slight renewal of interest in the Senate.

Rodney Jones

Art Galleries Filmed

WPSX-TV, Penn State's educational station, was on campus yesterday, March 3, to film and tape a tour through the Shoemaker Art Galleries. Prof. Barbash acted as guide. The date that the show will be televised on Channel 3 will be announced later.

To The Editor:

The basketball season is over and it will be long remembered but, unfortunately, not for a winning season. I, myself, will remember it for just one game, the last, and for a vociferous student who dominated the sound waves to express his opinion of Coach Harden.

I wish to ask that student and others he may represent just four questions after which I will return to my "platform" of sportsmanship and fair play.

If your parents had been in the stands Saturday evening would you have brought as much pride to your mother and father as you did to your happiness to Mrs. Harden and the Harden children? (I do not include Coach Harden here because I am sure that he is callous to this type of attack.)

When the day comes that you and your hours of hard work are brought forth for evaluation will you be able to accept such an attack as you delivered upon Coach Harden if the fruits of your labor are less than satisfactory? (Your first such opportunity may well be the comprehensive examination here at Juniata and your second could be your first case as a doctor.)

If you were to be in an audience observing your brother participate in some activity and a person or persons delivered such an attack upon him could you restrain yourself from going to his defense? (At least two persons did offer some defense in support of Coach Harden after the game.)

Assuming that you will "pass this way only once", will you look back on this and similar incidents with pride or will you hope they be forgotten?

If your answer to these four questions are all in the negative, then I do not know where to turn except to say that, for you and those that support you, a liberal education is passing you by. It is having no meaning, the answers are negative then there is certainly hope that you may yet mature.

Howard Crouch

Selective Service Policy Creates Many Problems

With the increasing tempo of the war in Viet Nam occupying much of the news, the attention of young men 18-35 turns more and more toward that old American custom, the draft. For college students especially, taking a "MacNamara fellowship" does not seem to be the most attractive path for the future.

The background of our Selective Service System presents no prettier picture. First initiated during the Civil War, both North and South had to resort to conscription to meet their manpower needs. The result was a series of "draft riots" in cities across the country, most prominently in New York City, where numerous people were killed as mobs stormed buildings defended by armed citizens. Needless to say, it was not the most popular war measure.

The two World Wars of this century, however, brought not only more general acceptance of the necessity of conscription, but also a more equitable (if any draft procedure can be called equitable) means of selecting those men necessary. The tremendous growth of the peacetime armed forces following World War II required, for the first time, extension of the draft into a peaceful period.

This then, seems to be the problem: who, how many, and by what criteria should be drafted when the U.S. is not officially at war. When, as during the period from about 1955-63, no drastic increase in the Armed Services is undertaken, this presents no problem. Anyone could obtain a deferment merely by asking for one. Now that draft calls are double or even triple what they were two years ago concern is mounting among eligible males, who are for the most part uncertain as to their exact status.

Much of this is due to the independent local boards, which make for a disjointed standard of selection. A board in one city may be calling college students while in the next students may escape scot-free. Obviously, this leaves the average collegian in a turbulent state. Typical of the college man, however, who has already survived at least a year or so of student life, he meets the threat with apathetic resignation.

"I'll go if I'm called," remarked Toby Dills, and it was an opinion widely held. He also thought Selective Service boards should avoid students if at all possible. Some like Bruce Russell (freshman) thought that the reserves should be called to go abroad. All in all, most students seem to recognize the necessity of the draft, and hence are not exceptionally bitter about the possibility. As for Viet Nam, "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there," as Steve Richter put it.

Campus Cover Girl

A picture of Vil Hopenraft, Homecoming queen, will be printed in The Pittsburgh Press Roto Magazine Sunday, March 13, with other candidates for the Campus Cover Girl. This contest is sponsored annually by The Pittsburgh Press. The five finalists will be guests of The Press at a dinner and show on Friday, March 25, with a luncheon on Saturday.

Science Grants Aid In Equipping New Complex

by Richard Kensing

Science study and research programs, a major part of Juniata's curriculum, are presently the possessors of various departmental and personal research grants amounting to more than \$175,000.

These grants are applied for and awarded according to need and academic accreditation.

In order to qualify for a grant, an applicant submits both a complete financial report and an all-inclusive report on the academic qualifications of personnel, department, division and college.

The JC geology department, originated only four years ago by Dr. Trexler, has received a matching grant (one-half from Juniata College and one-half from the foundation) of \$24,000 each year for two years from the National Science Foundation.

This grant, accommodating expenditures of \$12,000 for the years 1965-66 and 1966-67, was awarded for the department's purchase of undergraduate instructional equipment. Dr. Trexler, chairman of the geology department, accounted this year's allotment to be mainly consumed by two large laboratory necessities.

One of these was a complete X-ray diffraction system costing approximately \$8,000 which will be used in the structural development and investigation of rocks and minerals. (pictured) The second necessity was three Leitz polarizing microscopes used for optical study of geologic materials.

Dr. Trexler expects to purchase a universal rotating Orthius-Pol microscope and a complete thin section preparation laboratory which will all but total next year's expenditure.

The biology department currently possesses an NSF grant of \$35,960 (also matching). This grant, like the grant held by the geology department,

is for the purchase of undergraduate instructional equipment.

Dr. Comerford, department head, has purchased for his department's laboratories an autoclave, a controlled environment chamber-room (costing approximately \$8,000), a Polaroid photobioclar microscope, (pictured), an oxygen-bomb calorimeter, three calculators, four physiological stimulators, and various microscopes and anatomy models with this grant.

Presently the biology department has pending another NSF grant of \$49,600.

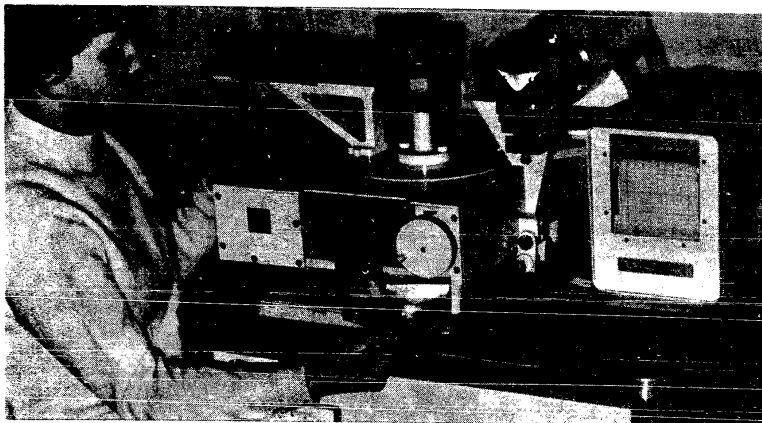
Juniata's physics department has no departmental grants at the present time; however, Dr. Norris, the departmental chairman, possesses an NSF personal research grant of \$2,000.

This two-year grant is employed in the investigation of micro-wave spectroscopy. Dr. Norris uses the grant for expenditures in his research at Maryland State University during the summer.

Dr. Norris said his department just quitted a two-year divisional grant of \$12,000 from the Research Corporation of America last year. He also said that the department is "always looking for money" and will be reapplying for additional grants in the near future.

The chemistry department, headed by Dr. Rockwell, has a \$41,750 yearly (renewable each year) grant from the NSF. This grant is for Juniata's summer institute entitled Chemical Equilibrium. The institute is established and is functioning to instruct high school teachers in current advanced chemistry knowledge.

The grant allows for forty high school teachers to participate and pays for their expense and time. It also pays for the JC professor-instructors, visiting lecturers, and other contingencies and costs.



Carol Keffer, senior geology major, operates an \$8,000 x-ray diffraction system used in the structural identification of minerals and rocks which was obtained from the geology department through the NSF grant.

Within the department itself, there are two personal research grants. Dr. Spink, an assistant chemistry professor, possesses a grant from the National Institutes of Health. This grant, amounting to \$19,654 for three years, is for Spink's investigation of polypeptides in solution.

Most of the grant money goes for equipment and supplies, and also for the fees Dr. Spink pays to JC student helpers.

The second personal research grant is held by another assistant chemistry professor, Dr. Wampler. Dr. Wampler's grant is with the National Institutes of Health and is a four-year

grant for approximately \$52,000.

Most of his grant is consumed by the computer costs and by the cost of equipment which are necessary for Dr. Wampler's study of the crystal and molecular structural determination of biguanide complexes via X-ray diffraction techniques. Another portion of this grant is used for the fees Dr. Wampler pays to JC student helpers.

These grants as well as most present and prospective grants held throughout the college, are the results of the cooperative efforts of the individual departments with the Associate Director of Development, Mr. Quigg.

WJC Begins 6-Hour Schedule

After a year's absence, WJC is back on the air.

Variety will be the password at WJC. Since the D.J.'s have chosen their own types of programs and have complete jurisdiction as to their running, the programing is assured to be different. Thus far there are classical, jazz, and popular music shows to suit the musical taste of every student.

Student interest is the main concern of the radio station. If interest is good, the station managers plan some innovations. At the top of the list is a morning program from 6-8

a.m. every day. There will be wake-up music along with the news, the campus calendar, and menu reports for the day. There are also hopes for live coverage of home sports events. In general, the station will be for the pleasure of the students.

The station has been rebuilt under the direction of Gary Rowe, station manager, John Tush, technical director and treasurer, and Terry Wickham, assistant station manager and program director. There is a new microphone valued at \$85, and a new transmitter, worth \$300, in addition to the old equipment which the boys are trying to resurrect.

Students are needed not only as D.J.'s, but also as copy writers, editors, news casters, and sportscasters. Those who are interested are invited to stop by the station for an audition.



Dwight Sipes, senior biology major, is working with a Polaroid photobioclar microscope which the biology department has obtained through another NSF grant.

Movie of the Week... That Darn Cat



THE HILARIOUS SUSPENSE COMEDY "THAT DARN CAT" produces laughs even off the set as Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine and Roddy MacDowell co-star with Hayley Mills in Walt Disney's "THAT DARN CAT" technicolor hit starting Wednesday at the Clifton Theatre.

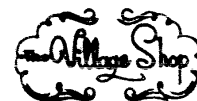
**ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700**

Recommended in Huntingdon
Hotel Penn Hunt
3 DINING ROOMS
Sunday Dinners
Phone 643-2170

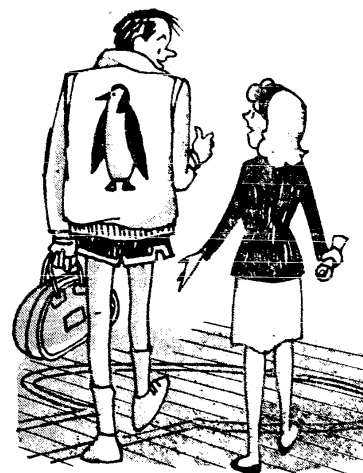
COLONIAL GIFT SHOP
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3095

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St
Huntingdon



HE: I called home last night.
SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Maple Splinters

Although the second half is over with the exception of one inconsequential make up match, there will be plenty of bowling done in the next two weeks. The Nemo's who won the first half title will have to wait around and see who they are going to meet in the championship final. The second half was tied between the Mafia and the Rolling Rocks, and these two teams will roll off for the chance to meet the Nemo's in the title match.

The second half went right down to the wire. Going into the final night the Nemo's and Mafia were tied for first with three losses apiece. The Rolling Rocks were close behind with only four losses. While the Mafia was losing one game to the fourth place Jarels, the Rolling Rocks swept three games from the Nemo's to create the tie. Ray Day was the big man for the Rolling Rocks. His 386 set which included a 222 game, along with Ken Stevens' 355 set was just about all the Rocks needed. John Good was high man for the losers.

With the last scheduled games complete, the individual awards are all but final, barring a change in the high games of the single remaining make up match. High average for the men went to Terry Reed (Rolling Rocks) with a 168 average. Wayne Wisler was second with a 167, followed by the rest of his Nemo's teammates: John Good(165), Harry Wallick(162) and Ken Clark(159). Besides Reed in first, the Rolling Rocks three remaining men finished 7th, 8th and 9th in the average list. Men's high game no doubt go to Harry Wallick for his 246 game. Terry Reed was second to Wallick with a 234 and John Good was third with 225.

On the staff side, high average went to Kay Stevens(Rolling Rocks) with an average of 132. Pam Taylor (Mafia) finished a close second with 131. Pam Taylor however will win the women's high game with 141, unless Nancy Janusz who was third in average and has two games left can top that score.

Twelve bowlers joined this year's 200 club. The following is a list of names with the number of times following in parenthesis: Wayne Wisler (3), Paul Larson, Tom Preno, Harry Wallick, Ray Day, and Terry Reed (2 each), Ken Stevens, Dave Shimp, Paul Cass, John Good, Ted Baldwin, and Doug Dutterer(1 each).

The final standings as of now for the second half are as follows:

	W	L
1. Mafia x	11	4
2. Rolling Rocks x	11	4
3. Nemo's *	9	6
4. Jarels z	9	7
5. Dave Clark "S" z	5	7
6. Holy Rollers	1	14
x Will meet in playoff for second half title		

* Won first half—will meet winner of x match for championship
z Match to be made up

Wrestlers Even Record At 5-5

by Mike Rohrbach

Juniata closed out its wrestling season with one of the most thrilling matches of the year Tuesday night as they defeated Indiana 15-12. The bout was decided in the last hour and had all the fans on the edge of their seats all night.

Shorty Dively started JC off on the right foot as he easily decided his opponent, Jack Bell, 14-8. Shorty ended with a fine 7-3-0 record for the season. Jack Hopper wrestled well but was unable to overcome Dave Kling's early lead as he lost 6-2.

Guy Tivacorda then put Indiana in the lead as he edged out a 4-2 decision over Ron Hoover. Chris Sherk came right back to tie the score as he out-pointed Ed Eckbrung 3-2. Sherb finished the season with a 7-2-0 record, the best on the team.

Indiana's 152 pounder gave Mel Rummel a tough bout as he decided Rummel 10-6 to put Indiana back in the lead.

In perhaps the most exciting match of the night, Don Hoover used a reverse late in the final period to upset Mark Cardwell 5-4. Jim Pyle easily defeated his opponent, Joe Selby, by a 10-6 score.

Jim Laird tied the bout again at 12-12 as he defeated Juniata's Ken Loss on riding time by a 4-2 score.

The match came down to the final bout between Dick Feigles and Ray Tomb. Feigles used his opponents mistakes to good advantage as he won his match and the meet for the Tribe by out-pointing Tomb 8-3. The final score was Juniata 15 to Indiana's 12. This win gave the Tribe a 5-5-0 seasonal record.

8 Grapplers To Represent Juniata In MAC Tourney At Wilkes College

Juniata will send eight members of its wrestling team to the MAC tournament at Wilkes College. The tournament will start this afternoon and will be completed tomorrow night. Today preliminaries and the quarter finals will take place and tomorrow will be the semi-finals and the finals.

Heading the list of JC wrestlers in this tournament for the Indians will be Senior co-capt. Galen Dively in the 123 lb. class and junior heavyweight Dick Feigles. These two wrestlers were the top point getters for the team during the regular season. Dively has a 7-3-0 record with 29 points. He has won four of his matches on pins. Feigles has compiled 26 points this season and has a 6-1-2 record. The other Juniata wrestler with a winning record that will go, will be Chris Sherb. Sherb has a 7-2-0 record compiled wrestling in three weights but will probably enter the tournament in the 145 lb. class.

Other wrestlers who will be going for Juniata this year will be Don and Ron Hoover. Don Hoover(2-3-1) will wrestle at 160 and Ron Hoover(3-6-0) will be entered in the 137 class. Completing the squad will be Jack Hopper(3-6-1), at 130; Ken Loss(1-2-0) at 177; and Jim Pyle(4-5-0) at 167.

There are six wrestlers who won titles last year at the tournament who will be returning to defend their title. They are Gary Gausp, Lycorn, 123; Don Milone, Temple, 130; John Carr, Wilkes, 167; Dick Horst, Albright; Al Lilley, Temple; and Joe Bavaro, Gettysburg, 152. Others who are Jackson of E-town in the 137 class, Mitchell of Lycorning in the 130 class, Eliot of E-town 145 class, Whitman of Lebanon Valley in the 137 class, Andy Kentner from Lycorning in the unlimited class and Feigles of Juniata in the unlimited class.

Spotlight On IM's

IM basketball finished up another season with the playoffs that took place last week-end and on Monday night. In class A the Rejects used their height advantage to control the boards as they narrowly edged the Has-beens, 61-59, to take the class A championship. This was a mild upset as the Has-beens were in first place and had defeated the Rejects earlier in the year 50-49. Gary Lindenmuth had 19 and Tom Beam had 17 for the Rejects, while Jim Doyle led the Has-beens with 19. Both semi-final games were forfeited.

In the class B semi-finals, the Playboys beat the Faculty in overtime, 70-69, and the Purple Aces triumphed over the Spastics, 78-60. In the championship game, the Playboys outscored the Purple Aces, 22-6, in the third quarter on their way to a 61-53 victory. Stick Cook, the league's leading scorer, had 20 and George Zlupko had 16 for the winners. Chuck Rosseler had 17 for the Aces.

In overtime, the Hawks edged the Little 76ers, 49-46, for the class C title. John Lengle scored 19 points and Tom Conrad put in four points in the overtime period to lead the Hawks to victory.

In the class D final, the Dynamiters used a tough defense to upset the league leading Retards, 40-28. Bob Mead had 12 and Ernie Moyer 10 for the Dynamiters, while Barry Reinbold had 12 for the Retards.

Leading Scores
Class A
Dave Shimp Jeff Barnes Denny Albright Tom Beam Randy Rolston
Rejects 17.5 Has-beens 17.5 Sharpshooters 17.4 Rejects 17.4 Sharpshooters 17.3

Class B
Stick Cook Bill Rudawick Smoky Clough Larry Bieber Bob Pourcher
Playboys 23.9 Irresponsibles 20.1 Purple Aces 18.2 Spastics 17.2 Horse Mackerals 16.7

Hilly's Drug Store
Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.



Juniata's wrestling teams captain and coaches (left to right) Shorty Dively, Bob Klug and Bill Berrier. Dively and coach Berrier will lead the team when they compete in the MAC championships this weekend. Klug got hurt earlier this season has been unable to wrestle any matches.

Berrier Accepts Position With La Dodger Farm Club

Head wrestling coach Bill Berrier has accepted a job with the Los Angeles Dodgers organization. Berrier will be the player-manager with the Dodger club in Jamestown, New York. His team will be in the Penna.-New York League in Class A ball.



• Bill Berrier •

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2060
Home Phone 658-3884



PHONE
MI-3-1460

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)



by Jim Hamilton

"Wait till next year" could very well be the best way to describe the winter sports season at Juniata. Both the basketball team and the wrestling team did not have as good of a season as the coaches had thought they would at the beginning of the season.

Basketball was most disappointing as the roundballers suffered their worst season in the history of Juniata as they limped through to a 2-15 record. While there isn't much one can say about such a season, things should improve next year since only one of the starters will be lost to graduation. There wasn't very many bright spots in this past season, but the few that there were centered around three improved players which should help the varsity next season. These three players are Will Brandau, Bob Chandler and Dale Broadwater. Brandau who has the height to do a real fine job has come a long way since the beginning of the season. He has gained some moves under the basket and if he is able to put on some weight should cause the opposition some headaches next season.

Chandler who wasn't even a starter for the JV's at the beginning of the season learned to control his temper and by the end of the season was consistently dominating the boards for the JV's.

Broadwater has consistently showed hustle and a good outside shot for the JV's finally hit his peak in the last game as he scored 30 points and did a fine job on the defensive boards.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY
405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD

SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4990

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW thou TUESDAY

Mats, Sat - Sun 2 P.M.

"THUNDERBALL" tech

nightly at 7:10 - 9:31

STARTS WED.

Matinees Sat - Sun 2 P.M.

Walt Disney's

"THAT DARN CAT"

Technicolor Hayley Mills

Dean Jones - Dorothy Provine

March 20
April 20

Zorba The Greek
The Great Race



The Juniata Christian Fellowship is tutoring students at the Salvation Army Headquarters in Huntingdon two afternoons a week. Carol Hoeman (left) and Karen Landis (right) help two boys with their reading skills.

Bhikkhu Viniata To Discuss

Bhikkhu Vinita, a Buddhist missionary monk from Ceylon, has recently come to settle in Washington, D.C. and wishes to organize a Bihara of Sinhalese Buddhism, since to him, this is the only real teaching that is pure Buddhism.

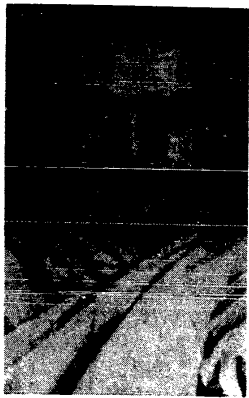
This Buddhist monk in the yellow robes of his office will speak concerning his beliefs and duties here in the United States in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday under the sponsorship of the religious activities committee of the Student Senate.

Bhikkhu Vinita received his early education in a Christian missionary school and later joined the Ceylon Government Service where he worked for seven years.

Twelve years ago at the age of 27, he joined the Buddhist order and soon went to England where he helped organize the first Buddhist Center in that country. Also as a part of his missionary work he set up the first Buddhist monastery in West Berlin as well as working in Malaysia.

From 1961 to 1963 he studied comparative religion at Harvard University on a grant by the Asia Foundation. From being head of the London Buddhist Center in London, he came to his post in Washington to set up the Buddhist Cultural Center.

There will be a talk-back session immediately following the presentation in Alumni Hall at the home of Professor Tom Davis. Bhikkhu Vinita will also speak to the History of Religion Class at 8 a.m. Friday.



• Bhikkhu Vinita •

Donaldson Gives Views On Future Of JC Senate

Jim Donaldson, in responding to his responsibilities as the new president-elect of the JC Student Senate, related his philosophy for the senate in the up-coming 1966-1967 session.

Donaldson's initial concern was with the question, "Why a student senate?" This question of course refers to the recent election folly. Donaldson expressed his disappointment in the election, but he did not attribute the student apathy, as evidenced by the lack of voting, to be a proof of the student body's desire not to have a senate. Rather Jim attributed the lack of student vote to be due to the lack of contested offices.

Jim said that the students felt no need to vote when, in general, there was but one candidate for each office. And it was to the question of why this one candidate situation existed that Donaldson arrived at what he felt was the root of the problem—not only the current election problem, but also the problem, omnipresent, of the JC student attitude.

The majority of Juniata's students are "running scared from academics." It is the new president's belief that the Juniata student is too involved with a somewhat over-exaggerated concern for his scholastic average. Donaldson stated, "If my average drops a little because of my being Senate president, then that's the way it is and I would have it no other way."

In regard to the subject, Jim quoted Dr. Cherry's "favorite gripe": "What are students doing with their spare time?" Jim said that he had heard many students claim that they wanted to run for office but that they didn't have the time. It seemed to be Donaldson's contention that they had

the time but didn't realize it or else were too apathetic to use it.

The primary issue of importance brought out in the philosophy was the Senate's position as an aggregate of Juniata. Jim, as president, firmly stated that the Senate was "the students' voice to the administration." This, of course, must be separated from the idea of the Senate as the voice at the administration.

Donaldson said that the senate has a "direct line to the Deans, both men's and women's house and to the president." Further, he said that any grievance or proposal that the senate deems fit is submitted to the administration and accordingly weighed by them. "The senate does not dictate, it suggests." And it is the place of the senate "not to emphasize its power without due consideration of its responsibilities."

In order to initiate a hypothetical situation in which the new president could exemplify his statements, the subject of smoking was brought up. Supposing that by some means, petition or what-have-you, a majority of the students demanded revision of the smoking regulations. Jim proposed the following procedure which he, as president, would advise for the senate. He said that he would have his senate completely evaluate the situation before submitting any resolutions to the administration.

"The Senate has too many times in the past been embarrassed by not checking its behind," Jim emphasized the fact that the Senate must weigh all the pro's and con's before it can take action. This, obviously enough, proves Donaldson's admitted "conservatism."

JCF Aids Young Children In New Tutoring Program

A program of tutoring the underprivileged and neglected children of the area is being conducted as a project of the Juniata Christian Fellowship under the direction of the Salvation Army in Huntingdon.

Captain Fred Von Brunt, the leader of the Salvation Army here, and his wife addressed a group of those interested in volunteering for this activity. When he spoke early in February he aroused the enthusiasm of those interested by explaining exactly what the project involved. Tutors spend one afternoon per week with a child not only teaching him certain academic skills, but also simply becoming a friend. Captain Von Brunt stressed this facet of the work; that is, that with many of the children a low aptitude or poor academic advancement is not the major problem. Rather, it is that an unsatisfactory home life has resulted in the child lacking some person with whom he might become close.

The children's ages and aptitudes cover a wide range so that a tutor can often select the age and aptitude of a child with whom he wishes to work. Captain Von Brunt said that if the success of the tutoring procedure is significant, certain educational materials will be procured. The program will continue throughout the present semester and, if interest remains and proper organization is carried out, will be resumed next year.

The unexpected enthusiasm for the project can be observed in that already at least 50 people have signed up for tutoring children, and also in that the first tutoring session was held just five days after Captain Von Brunt's orientation meeting.

Any person who is interested in work of this nature should contact either Captain or Mrs. Fred Von Brunt at the Salvation Army Headquarters, 411 Washington Street, phone 643-1430 or, on campus, see Nancy Pentland.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 17

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16663

March 11, 1966

Academic Dean Names Students

Twenty-five students of Juniata have recently been named to the Dean's First Honors List (those maintaining a term average of 3.75 or better) for the fall term of 1965-66.

The freshmen on the list include four biology majors, Joan Brindle, Cynthia Diller, Walt Sinnamon and Kenneth Malas; as well as one chemistry major, Ronald Martin, and one history major, Barbara Rowe. Also included on this list are freshmen John Saylor and Darlene Vaglia, who have not declared their majors as yet.

Sophomores named to the list include two home economics majors, Nancy Boughton and Linda Ronning, in addition to two math majors, Sue Esch and Joe Peters. Rounding out the sophomores on the list are one history major, Judy Heberling; an English major, Carol Hoeman; a biology major, Henry Shoendhal, and an undeclared, Paul Van Orman.

The following juniors have been named to the list: Helen Good, Mary

Ann Harsanyi, and Terry Reed, who are bio majors; and Judy Hershey, who is majoring in psychology.

Seniors who have attained this honor include Judy Geiser and Ann Myers, French majors; Doris Morton and Judy Muir, English majors; and Shirley Hoover, a chemistry major.

The Dean's Second Honors List is somewhat larger, containing the names of 43 Juniata students who have attained a term average of 3.4 to 3.74.

Phyllis Dick and Peggy Hocken-smith appear on the list of seniors who have maintained this average, with both concentrating in the field of math. Four senior English majors appear on the list, these being Doris Hess, Donna Creighton Ickes, David Kuhn, and Wylie Grieg. Also present in the listing are three biology majors, Kathy Kenders and Tom Pheasant. Other seniors on the list are chemistry majors, Carol Heaton and John Shiley, French majors, Cathy Matter and Jill Tulman, history major Larry Galmish, and

Juniors attaining the average for Second Dean's list were Larry Bieber, Alan Clinger, and Carolyn Wetzel, biology majors; Pat Cauffman, sociology; Ann Fisher, home economics; Phil Jones, history, and Sharon Morges, Spanish.

Eleven sophomores were included on the list. Terrie Campbell and Prudy Engle, both English majors; Jim Carter, philosophy; Joan Edwards, Donna Hunter, and Ruth Ann Williams, all history majors, are on the list. One chemistry major, Roy Hangan; one psychology major, Alice Hockenberry; and one undeclared Eric Kinsey attained the needed average. Two language majors, Beth Long in German and Anne Knox in French, conclude the list.

Ten freshmen attained this average during their first semester on campus. The biology majors are Walter Conner, Steve Krebs, Bonnie Rininger, Lynn Rumberger, Sandra Harrison, majoring in French; Dave Myers, in history; Sue Parsons in El. Ed.; and Elizabeth Shaffer, and Mary Suffern, both undeclared, concluded the list of freshmen.

Class Officers Closely Contested Six Positions To Be Chosen Today

Even though many run-offs resulted, 68% of the student body (not including seniors) went to the polls yesterday to vote. This fact was pleasing to Toby Dills as he undertook one of the new tasks of his Senate Vice Presidential office.

Chairman of Elections, Breaking the percentages down into individual classes showed that 135 juniors voted for 67%, 170 sophomores voted for 59% and 282 freshmen voted for 78%.

Financial Aid...

Financial aid application forms for the 1966-67 college year will be available Tuesday, March 15 in the Financial Aid Office (located in the Admissions Office, ground level, Founders Hall).

This applies to all students (except seniors) presently holding a scholarship, grant-in-aid, campus work assignment, and loan who wish to renew these awards. Also, any student who desires to initiate a request for aid must complete the application forms.

These forms must be returned to the College no later than Friday, April 15.

In the Class of 1967 Rick Allen defeated Bill Percival for president. John Katonah won out over Jan McKeane for vice president and Dave McKeane drew a large enough margin of votes to become treasurer, defeating Ginny Fetner. For the office of secretary, juniors must decide today in a run-off between Geneva Carbonetti and Mary Beth Klug, both of whom pulled more votes than Cathy Hoover, the other candidate.

Running unopposed for the office of president in next year's junior class was Denis Albright. As a result of a run-off, either Candy Albrecht or Kitty Rock will be chosen vice president. These two have already won over Pat Sims. For treasurer the sophomores chose Bob Bechtel over Sandy Boose, and Sue Stober over Connie Burger for secretary.

Due to keen competition in all the offices within the class of 1969, freshmen must today elect all their officers in runoffs. Those polling the most votes in the office elections yesterday were Cary Davis and John Brinker over Bob Heinsch and Walter Sinnamon in the category of President. From six vice presidential candidates, freshmen chose Glenn Aston-Reese and Jim Rinier to participate in today's run-off election. A second

group of six candidates showed Mary-ettes Suffern and Jim Reber as the new choices for treasurer. In the election of secretary, Julie Growden and Mary Catherine Stom defeated four other candidates to gain a place in the run-off.

All members of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes are urged to vote today in the run-offs in Vote after meals. The individual total votes were not released due to time, but they can be obtained upon request from either Steve Gillingham or Toby Dills.

Campus Cover Girl

A picture of Vil Hopcraft, Juniata's Homecoming Queen for this year, will appear in this Sunday's Roto Magazine of the Pittsburgh Press. She is Juniata's entrant in the Press' annual Campus Cover Girl Contest.

Music provided

WIC, Juniata's radio station, will provide background music for the play *Jeepers of the Hill* both tonight and tomorrow night. The music will start at 7:45 p.m. and last until curtain time. The music will be classical and semi-classical.

Deficiency Of Deficiencies

Beginning with the fall term of 1965 midterm grades became obsolete at Juniata College. They were replaced with deficiency slips which supposedly were to alleviate the jam every student felt at mid-semester. Did they accomplish their purpose? Does the student feel better off and less rushed with the deficiency notices? The overwhelming response to these is No.

The tests at mid-term continue because the professor is obligated to have his deficiency slips out by a certain date. Many professors, thinking they are easing the student's burden at mid-term, give an hourly before and after "that week." When several of one's professors take up this tactic, one has not just one jam, but two.

Deficiency slips as deficiency slips are completely missing their point, for why is one deficient just at mid-semester? One can have a D on the hourly deficiency slip represents, yet have a B on the next test given in that course. If the reverse should happen a student may not realize the quality of his work has dropped because the date for deficiency slips has passed. So why not abolish the due date for deficiency notices and just make it generally known that if, at any time the student's work is not up to par, he may expect to be notified.

There is also the problem that different professors have different definitions of deficient. More than one sends notices out for C level work. While he may announce this to the student, the parents will not necessarily be aware of it because their understanding of deficient is D or F level. Other profs make unfair use of the slips by threatening the student with a deficiency slip if he cuts too often. In this case the slip has entirely lost its original meaning: that of work not up to a minimum level.

Students definitely feel there is more force behind a deficiency slip than a grade sheet because of the connotation the word deficiency carries with it. Receiving a notice may scare the student into working much harder than he has been. On the other hand, many feel that it is nice to know just how well one is doing in the course, not just how poorly.

Parents who receive a deficiency slip may worry and upset the student more than the slip itself does. It has been suggested that freshman perhaps do need this parental pressure but if one has stayed at Juniata long enough to be an upperclassman he obviously realizes the work he has to do. And parents, in this case, would tend to pressure the student out of their own concern, rather than offer constructive help.

Buddhism: A Way Of Life

Bhikkhu Vinita, a Theravadin Buddhist monk, will be coming to campus next Thursday night (see article, p. 1.). Buddhism is one of the five major world religions and a major factor in the life of the Orient with which we are presently so much involved. Some basic knowledge is essential, but to describe Buddhism in a brief article is like trying to describe Christianity in twenty-five words or less.

Buddhism arose in India out of the ferment of the sixth century B.C., which also produced Jainism and the Hindu Upanishads. Siddhartha Gautama (the Buddha) sought a middle way between extreme asceticism and extreme sensualism—a middle way to release from the ceaselessly turning wheel of existence. Because he received enlightenment he is called "the enlightened one," i.e. "the Buddha." After his enlightenment he spent the remainder of his life seeking to establish a community (the Sangha) and a body of teaching (the Dharma) which would be a refuge for every other man who also sought release and enlightenment. The final state of the Buddhist is that of Nirvana, frequently described as extinction, but certainly a positive state which cannot be described in terms of this physical world.

Basic to the Buddha's message is his proclamation of the "Four Noble Truths": 1) all life is inevitably sorrowful and full of suffering; 2) sorrow is due to craving; 3) sorrow can only be stopped by the cessation of craving; 4) this cessation only comes through an eight-fold part of discipline, moral conduct, concentration, and meditation.

The world of the Buddhist is one in which all things are composite. If they are composite, they are also transient, since it is the nature of

aggregates to change with time. And if they change and pass on, they have no eternal self or soul, no on going individuality. 1) Sorrow, 2) transience, and 3) the absence of soul are basic to the true characterization of the world. Until a man understands this, he will continue to grasp for permanence, assert his ego (soul), and persist in suffering. In addition to these three, one must also recognize that the process of life is explained by the "Chain of Causation" which is rooted in ignorance. Ignorance leads to birth, death, and rebirth. Enlightenment leads to release and nirvana.

Buddhism split into two major groups; each of which has many schools or sects. The more "conservative" or traditional group calls itself the Theravadin, while the larger, more "liberal" group terms itself as the Mahayana. Theravada has stressed man's individual quest, the key virtue of wisdom, the renunciation of metaphysics and ritual, and the Buddha as one who showed the way. Mahayana stressed that man is involved with others and must be saved with others. Its key virtue is one of compassion and it expresses this in a concept of the Buddha as a savior and in the belief in many Buddhas and Saviors. The Mahayana has elaborated metaphysics into an important and subtle art. Furthermore, ritual, prayer, and the devotion to gods (or Bodhisattvas) play a role largely absent from the Theravada. Whereas the ideal man in the Theravada is that of the Arhat, or monk, the Mahayana stresses the divinely called person who delays or renounces his own entrance into Nirvana until all others can join with him. The Mahayanists claim that they are more concerned for the layman and the average person.

Tom Davis

'Round Campus

This Sunday will find Juniata's Choir appearing at the St. James Lutheran Church in Huntingdon. The concert which will begin at 3 p.m. will feature sacred music.

Some second floor Sherwood frosh got into the spirit of Spring last week when they held a "cook-out" in the Sherwood Forest fireplace.

Two philosophy majors from Juniata, sophomore Jim Carter and freshman Lynn Kagaris, recently attended a career conference for potential ministers at Andover-Newton Seminary in Massachusetts.

Apparently students can't be too overly-engrossed in their studies, as witnessed by the several small groups of JCers who stood around last week gazing at the elderly man who was slowly painting his way down the flagpole on the library lawn.

Class Officer elections have resulted in a rather good response from students, particularly the freshman class. It's rather interesting to note the lagging sense of interest on the part of students as they progress from their freshman to senior years in college.

Dr. Earl Kaylor, head of Division I at Juniata, was recently elected president for the coming year of the Rotary Club in Huntingdon.

What's this? We thought only Juniata coeds were weight-conscious. Apparently this is not the case as proved by three senior men who have drawn up a legal contract pledging themselves to shed 20 of their excess pounds by the end of the semester.

Carolyn Ambler, senior in psychology at Juniata, will join campus leaders from 100 other colleges throughout the state Thursday at an all-day Seminar with the Governor in Harrisburg.

According to various signs and rumors, heard across campus lately, a certain Bruce Map is trying to replace Lee Samsel in the hearts of hundreds of Juniata students.

Miss Lillian Junas, assistant director of public information at Juniata, will speak today at a session of the 42nd annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University. Miss Junas, who is also the sponsor of the JUNIATIAN, will speak on How to Get the Most from Your Publication Pictures.

Tonight and tomorrow nights Juniata thespians will present *Jeppie of the Hill*, the second college arena play of the year. Beginning at 8:15 p.m. the play will be presented in Oiler Hall. A dance in Tote will follow tomorrow night's production of the play.

Job

Viet Nam

War With China?

Following the Congressional investigation into the war in Vietnam, Senator J.M. Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has announced further investigations emphasizing the prospect of war with China as the possible outcome of the escalating Vietnam Conflict.

This step is an important one, for as much as we view the war in the south as a civil war and as a conflict with North Vietnam, we cannot escape the fact that any definition of the war must include the idea that the United States is confronting the Chinese People's Republic in Vietnam and that the U.S. cannot neglect this larger dimension in its policy formulation. It is therefore essential that the China policy of the United States come under serious review and that far-reaching adjustments be gradually implemented that will be directed toward establishing a tacit detente regarding the situation in Asia.

The present United States policy toward China is a carry-over from the Truman Administration, when, subsequent to the victory of the People's Liberation Army and the establishment of Mao Tse-tung's government in China, a policy of isolation, containment, and hostility toward China was adopted by the United States. This policy was further supplemented during the Eisenhower Administration when John Foster Dulles negotiated the SEATO Treaties and attempted to completely isolate China from any kind of relations with the U.S. trade, travel, or diplomatic.

On the other hand, China, as a militant expansionist power, has deeply resented the American presence in the Western Pacific. The expansionist aims of China's present regime were first stated by Mao Tse-tung in 1936 when he stipulated that the borders of the Manchu Empire at its height were the goals of the People's Republic. Since that time, China has indeed expanded north to put pressure on Outer Mongolia and the Soviet Union in Sinkiang and along the Amur River, west into Tibet to come into conflict with India along the Himalaya Mountains, and south toward Burma, Thailand, and Vietnam. This new militancy, built on a rapidly strengthening nation, has brought China into conflict with the United States in Korea, the Formosa Straits and Taiwan, and now in South Vietnam.

Since 1949 the CPR has established economic and diplomatic relations with most Asian states and increased contacts with Asian communist parties and front groups, often in competition with the Soviet Union. All of this is in accordance with the "Chinese Path" doctrine propagated in 1949 by Liu Shao-chi which held up the Chinese revolutionary model as the answer to Asian development. There are two major steps toward communism identified in this strategy: first, a United front tactic based on a coalition of the workers, peasants, petty bourgeoisie, and national bourgeoisie, and second, an organization of rural-based, communist-led peasant armies to execute national wars of liberation. This doctrine has been acclaimed by Peking as Mao Tse-tung's unique contribution to Marxism-Leninism.

So far China has seen the possibility for the success of this doctrine only in South Vietnam. Her efforts in other areas of international relations have been less than successful—the failure of the Algiers Conference, her lack of success in exploiting the India-Pakistan conflict, and the disaster of the Indonesian coup attempt. It is possible, that the second echelon leadership coming to the fore as China's older "Long-Harch" veterans disappear from the scene, will recognize the limitations of a militant policy and proceed on more moderate terms.

At the same time, the U.S. cannot continue to isolate China. China must be admitted to the United Nations, and to the full privileges of international trade and economic development. As for the war in Vietnam, the U.S. has been pursuing several objectives, the two most important of which are best elucidated in the Stevenson letter published posthumously in December, 1965: First, China must be contained within a tacitly agreed frontier between Communist and non-Communist spheres of influence so that peripheral emerging nations can develop without outside interference; secondly, the U.S. and China should "toward agreed international procedures for settling differences—and toward a whole variety of policies designed to turn our small vulnerable planet into a genuine economic and social community." In other words, the outcome of the Vietnam war is directed to achieving some kind of balance of power between the U.S. and China that will take the conflict out of the realm of warfare into that of a tacit understanding and perhaps eventually to more optimistic relations.

Whether this can be achieved or whether Vietnam is the right place or the right way are the issues of further debate.

Phil Jones

Mono Adds To Student Worries

Currently plaguing college and university campuses across the nation, the little virus with the big name, infectious mononucleosis, has again been affecting and infecting students on Juniata's campus.

Sometimes called the "kissing disease," Mono characteristically strikes within the 15 to 25 age bracket. Geographically the infection is not limited to any one area of the globe. Cases have been reported in places as far away as China and Australia, as well as the American college campus.

In a typical case, a young adult, JC Charlie, develops a slight fever, headache, and a generalized aching feeling about five to fifteen days after being exposed to the virus. Other Mono symptoms include a sore throat and swelling of the lymph glands, particularly those of the neck and armpits. Charlie's physician will recognize Mono by the presence of the above symptoms and more correctly diagnose the case by a blood test known to Bio majors as the Sheep Agglutination Test.

At present, doctors do not agree on the mechanism by which the Mono virus is transmitted. However, medical opinion sometimes scoffs at the popularly held folk theory that one may contract the virus by kissing. Charlie's physician may theorize that a more probable cause for the disease would be a prolonged stress period when one loses sleep and nourishment because of cramming for exams. Weight conscious coeds who skip meals will also lower their resistance by subsisting on crash diet meals, thus encouraging the Mono infection.

Once his illness is verified as Mononucleosis, Charlie will in all like-



lihood be sent to bed. Bedrest is the only treatment of value, and sulfa drugs and penicillin have no value against the virus. It is important to follow the advice of the doctor, for while Mono is not a fatal or crippling disease, complications may arise which are serious. Recovery occurs, in most cases, in three to six weeks, and then, subject to his doctor's approval, Charlie may return to JC.

New Books

Twelve books on Judaism have been presented to the Beeghly Library at Juniata by the Jewish Chautauque Society of New York City. Recently this society sponsored the appearance of Rabbi Leonard Winegrad of Temple Beth Zion in Johnstown at a college convocation.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEEGHLY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

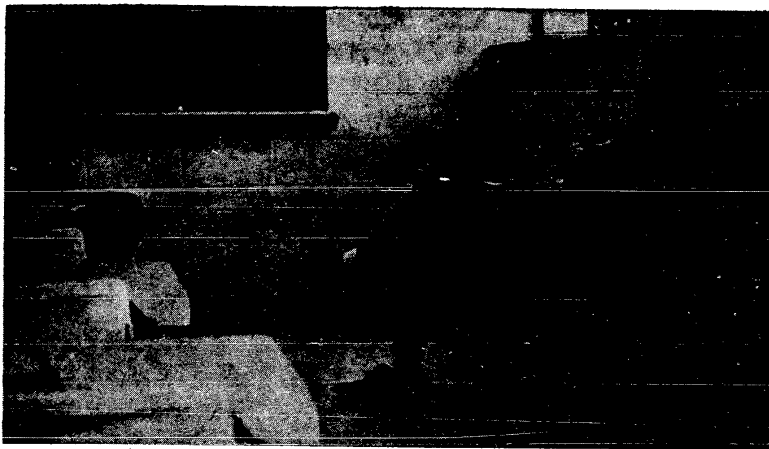
REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard Kensingler, Alice Hockenberry, Sandie Beer, Janine Everhart, Sue Deter, Linda Renning, Jim Carter, Charlie Lane, Ed Burt, Bob Dum, Mike Rohrbach, Glenn Aston-Reese, Joan Edwards, Barb May, PHOTOGRAPH-ER: Bob Hollinger.

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 17

March 11, 1966



This student seems to have succumbed to the pressures of rushing to classes as a result of the increased distance to travel between college classrooms. Perhaps he wishes that he did not have to get up so early to get to class on time; then he would not need to sleep.

What Makes Students Run?

Campus Views Schedule Problem

by Jim Carter

"Five minutes? Sure that's long enough to get to my next class on time, if my prof doesn't keep me overtime."

"Personally, I think they should allow six or seven minutes to change classes, especially if you have to go from the science complex to third floor of Students Hall."

The two preceding statements are examples of the feelings of some Juniata students and professors who were asked if they felt that five minutes was an adequate length of time for students to change classes. The

majority of the Juniata students questioned thought that the present schedule works adequately, while a small minority of those questioned thought that the time between classes should be lengthened.

The biggest problem most of the questioned students faced in getting to their next class on time was the problem of having an instructor who failed to dismiss the class when the bell rang. One professor interviewed remarked that he thought an instructor should stop where he is at the time the bell rings and should not try to get in those extra remarks that would keep a student from getting to his next class on time. This professor hinted that anything an instructor has to say after the bell rings could in most cases be said during the next period that the class meets.

Another problem that faced a few of the students was that sometimes the bells failed to ring. At other times the bells in one building may ring a minute or two later than the bells in another building on campus. That this causes problems is easily evident, especially if the bells in the science complex ring a minute or two later than those in Students Hall.

One professor advocated a ten minute break between classes. Instead of shortening class periods, the time would be taken from the 10-10:30 a.m. break. A sample regular morning class schedule would run as follows: first period, 8-8:55 a.m.; second period, 9:05-10 a.m.; third period, 10:25-11:20 a.m. and fourth period, 11:30 a.m.-12:25 p.m. This is one professor's answer to the problem of having late-comers walk into class.

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

Movie of the Week... Never Too Late



Connie Stevens cries on her mother's shoulder after a family quarrel in this scene from Warner Bros.' "Never Too Late", which opens Wednesday, March 16th at the Clifton Theatre. Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan and Jim Hutton also star in the Technicolor and Panavision comedy which was produced by Norman Lear and directed by Bud Yorkin. "Never Too Late", based on Summer Arthur Long's smash Broadway play, is the story of a New England couple having a child rather late in life. Long wrote the screenplay and David Rose composed the film score.

Native Russian Settles Here As Language Prof.

For many of us the Russian Revolution of 1917 was something studied in history books and then forgotten. But for Mrs. Tamara (Countess) Benigni it was as real as attending classes is for us.

Born in Smolensk, Russia, the daughter of a colonel in the Czar's army, Mrs. Benigni was forced to flee to Constantinople, Turkey, with her family at the outbreak of the Revolution.

After living in Constantinople one year, they went to Yugoslavia where she received most of her formal education. Following high school Mrs. Benigni attended sessions at the University of Belgrad to study French, Serbian, German, Russian and English.

In the United States Mrs. Benigni acquired a position at Central High School in Scranton. The class was to be a non-credit Russian course for any students interested in the language. To her surprise 200 students appeared for the first day's class. Half of the class had to be turned away with the promise that next year the course would be offered as a full-credit, regularly scheduled class at the school. Mrs. Benigni also taught high school in Deposit, New York before she came to Juniata almost two years ago.

Since her arrival in America the Countess has pursued further education at Millersville State Teachers College and received a Master of Arts degree from Colgate University.

When asked her views on students and education in the United States as compared to Europe she commented that both seem to be of equally high caliber. She added that European students seem to better prepare in foreign languages simply because they begin to study them early in their educational life. Mrs. Benigni is of the opinion that American students possess excellent potential and they are eager to learn. She is especially encouraged by the fact that new approaches are being given to modern language in America. "The students themselves are finally beginning to realize the importance of a good language background," she concluded.

Mrs. Benigni has dedicated herself to the task of helping her pupils come to the above resolution by writing the text, *Easy Russian*, which is now being used in the first-year Russian classes at Juniata. The book was written by Countess Benigni with the purpose of giving the student a good solid background in the language.

Mrs. Benigni, who says she has grown quite fond of the Pennsylvania countryside finds the colors in the fall in this area "more magnificent" than any she has ever seen in Europe. The Countess resides in the Mapleton area with her husband and her son George, who is a German major at Juniata.



• Mrs. Tamara Benigni •

She married Charles Count Benigni in 1945 after moving to Austria with the next eight years being spent at various places between Austria and Germany. Mrs. Benigni's last five years in Europe were spent teaching Russian, German, French and English in various high schools, colleges and universities until the Benignis were able to emigrate to the United States in 1959.

Convocation

Wednesday's convocation will be the score of Juniata's annual Move-Up Day ceremony. All newly-elected Senate and Class officers will be officially installed on this day, as well as each class "moving up" a year in rank.

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3095

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING
ROOMS
Sunday Dinners
Phone 643-2170



SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45¢?

HE: I'm not sure.

SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bal. Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania





FROM TEE-PEE

The NCAA is the major organization which governs athletics in colleges throughout the United States and along with the AAU shares the government of amateur athletics in the United States. The rift between these two organizations has seriously hindered amateur athletics in this country; and now the NCAA is involved in a disagreement with one of its member organizations that could further hinder amateur athletics.

This disagreement is with the Ivy League over the new eligibility rule for athletes that the NCAA has passed. This rule states that an athlete must have a 1.6 (C-minus) average to represent his college in competition. The Ivy League schools have refused to abide by this policy for two basic reasons. Besides disagreeing with the rule on "general principles" the Ivy League claims that it does not make any distinction between students and athletes. Also because the athletes must maintain an average above the 1.6 minimum that the NCAA has set. As a result of the Ivy League's refusal to comply with the NCAA's policy, the Ivy League champions will be excluded from all winter NCAA tournaments and if a settlement is not reached soon, they will also be excluded from the summer and spring tournaments. Currently this directly affects the University of Pennsylvania's basketball team who was to compete in the NCAA tournament this week and Yale's swimming team, which is almost assured to win the Ivy League title and which is one of the ten teams in the nation. Ex-Olympic champion Don Schollander is enrolled at Yale and he was sure to have won some of the individual honors, but now he will be unable to compete. Thus as a result of this rift, it is neither the Ivy League nor the NCAA that suffers directly but the individual athlete is robbed of his chance to prove that he is the best in the college ranks.

Since this 1.6 minimum only applies to the students who are holding athletic scholarships, Juniata is not effected by this policy. The rule was originally intended to solve the problem of the tramp athlete. In this intent it is good, but this argument with the Ivy League has made the rule look bad. In my opinion it does not

affect them now since their standards for remaining in college are higher than the NCAA's minimum. But rather it seems that all this trouble was caused by two organizations that refuse to compromise and as a result the loser is the individual athlete. One can only hope that the Ivy League and the NCAA will be reconciled before any other athletes are hurt by the argument.

SPORT SHORTS: Coach Bill Berrier, who has recently accepted a job in the Los Angeles Dodger's Organization, will return next year to Juniata in his present position. Juniata has placed two of its athletes on the Dean's list for the last semester. Terry Reed, who has lettered two years in baseball, and Larry Belber, capt. of the tennis team, were named to the first and second Dean's list respectively. The basketball and wrestling seasons are now over and the final statistics are in. The top basketball player for the Indians this past season was freshman Tom Deffore. Deffore scored 183 points and shot 42 per cent of his shots. Clair Kenyon was high man for an individual game with 27 points. Top man on the boards was sophomore Bill Williams with 195 rebounds. As a whole the team averaged 68 points a game and the team's shooting average was only 33 percent. The top wrestler was Shorty Dively with 29 points. Dively also had the most pins with 4.

Maple Splinters

by Terry Reed
It will be the Nemo's versus the Mafia for the league championship. The Mafia clinched the second half title and a berth in the finals as they narrowly edged the Rolling Rocks two games to one. The Rolling Rocks led by Bob Gomperts' 202 and Terry Reed's 189 swept the first game easily by ninety-one pins. In the second game for about seven frames there was no difference in the scores except for the handicap given to the Mafia, and then the pins started to fly, as the Mafia came alive. Strikes were thrown left and right and when it was all over the Mafia were the victors by 29 pins. Ted Mantegna led the Mafia assault with a 183 game and was their high man for the night. Paul Larson's 171 game was a big help in the second game for the winners. Oddly enough in the final totals both Gomperts and Reed finished higher than any member of the Mafia, but it was the overall team effort which brought the Mafia to their come from behind victory.

Albright loses

Albright, who was the MAC Northern Division basketball champion lost to Cheyney 61-56 in the first round of the small college Eastern playoffs. Cheyney who was ranked number one for small colleges in the nation then lost to Long Island University.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION SCHEDULES & TICKETS WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions Cosmetics
Drugs
611 Washington St.

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers

FTD Service

We enjoy your business

301 8th Street

Phone 643-2080

Home Phone 658-3884

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon



See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

PHONE
MI-23-1460

Judo Team To Enter Tourney

For the first time in its two year history JC's Judo Club will send a team to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. The tournament will be held tomorrow at Newark College of Engineering and consists of two parts. In the morning team competition will be held. No weight distinctions are made. Each team lines up their men in order of strength with the strongest man meeting the best from the opposing side and so forth down the line. A team is eliminated from this part of the tournament by a single loss. Later, in the afternoon, individual competition will be held. Competitors are matched according to weight, not strength. The weight classes are: 139 and under, 154 and under, 176 and under, 205 and under, and open (for any weight). Each match lasts three minutes, but can continue one minute longer, if needed. Winners from three man round-robin bouts in each weight class compete against each other. In this case a single loss eliminates a contestant. The man who emerges undefeated is the champion of his weight class.

Juniata's Judo Club has met Cornell University twice for their only experience this year. The outcome was undoubtedly in favor of Cornell, but our men gained valuable experience. Representing us tomorrow will be Bert Goodrich, Harold Hall, Leroy Mell, Dave Seilling, Pete Shaffer, and Paul Lenhart as an alternate.

Anyone interested in Judo can still come out for the club and should contact Mr. Fisher or anyone in the club.

Spotlight On IM's

IM basketball finished one of its most successful seasons. This year there were more participants than any other year. Capping off this season, team captains nominated an all-star team for each league. Making the first team for A league were: Jeff Barnes, Has Beens; Roy Underwood, Dwarfs; John Rolston, Sharpshooters; Dave Shimm, Bejacts; and Tom Beam, Rejects. In B league the following were nominated: Purple Cook, Playboys; John Clough, Purple Aces; Pat Frazier, Faculty; Regis Beighly, Cellar Dwellers; and Bob Pournice, Macraids. In C league, Chuck Locke, Outer Limits; Brad Watts, TKO; Randy Oeffner, 76ers; Jim Lengle, Hawks; and Denny Creter, Wee Five, were elected to the all-star team. The D league selections were: Ernie Moyer, Dynamites; Wayne Light, Dynamites; Barry Reibold, Retards; Dave Pysnik, Retards; and Bob Clark, Gnuis II.

So far three more IM events have been announced for the near future. They are coed and men's volleyball and a ping-pong tournament with Elizabethtown. The coed volleyball will start on Monday and will run until March 2. The volleyball teams will be made up of four men and three women, with each team playing a best of three series. The rosters for the men's volleyball teams must be in by Thursday March 17. Six men will play on a team but each team should include at least eight players. The season will run from March 23 to the start of spring vacation.

This weekend, Juniata will play in its first ping-pong match at arch-rival Elizabethtown. The match will consist of six singles and three doubles. Eliminations are currently being held to decide who will make up the team.

Travel Abroad

Students can save up to \$300 while traveling abroad this summer. By obtaining an International Student Identity Card college students are entitled to substantial discounts in transportation, lodging, etc. More information is available in THE JUNIATA office. Come in any afternoon after 1 p.m.

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD

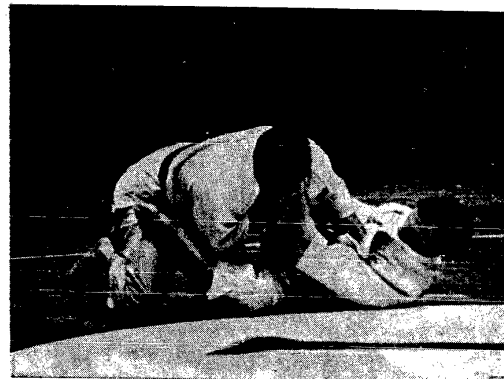
SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4900



Leroy Mell, captain of Juniata's Judo team, throws a Cornell opponent. Mell will be one of the JC contestants in the Judo tournament this week-end.

MAC Competition Tough

Juniata sent eight members of its wrestling team to compete in the MAC championship last weekend. The farthest that anyone was able to go was to the consolations. Ron Hoover, wrestling in the 137 lb. class, lost his first match to champion Mitchell. When Mitchell entered the quarter finals, Hoover was eligible for the Consolations match. He won the first consolation match over Coffman of Wilkes by default when Coffman hurt his knee and was unable to continue. He lost his second match, however, 5-0 to Mentzer of Drexel.

In the 123 lb. class Shorty Dively beat Maclean of Muhlenberg in the first round of the preliminaries but lost to Weiss of Ursinus in the second round. Dick Feigles was the only Tribe wrestler to reach the second round of the preliminaries as he drew a bye in the first round. In the second round Feigles lost to Waltz of Delaware. Coming into the tournament Waltz sported a 10-0 record.

The other four Juniata wrestlers all ran into tough competition in the

preliminary matches. At 145 as Sherk lost to Sacavage of Bucknell, Don Hoover, in the 152 class, lost to Wiendel of Wilkes who had a 9-0 record coming into the tourney, and in the 130 lb. class Jack Hopper lost to Yeager of West Chester. In the 167 lb. class Jim Pyle was pinned by Bachardy of Lycoming. Ken Loss, who was slated to wrestle in the 177 lb. class was unable to make weight, and Juniata did not have any entries in the 160 lb. class.

Host college Wilkes won three titles and the tournament with 65 team points. Temple, last year's team champion placed second. Juniata gained three points which was higher than Swarthmore, Lafayette, Dickinson and Bucknell.

Repeat Champions from last year are Gary Guasp of Lycoming (123), Don Milone of Temple (130), and Joe Bavaro of Gettysburg (152). The other winners are Mitchell of Lycoming (137), Cook of Wilkes (167), Mucka of Moravian (177) and Arnold of Wilkes (unl).

JC Chess Club Loses To State

A five-board team from the Juniata College Chess Club was defeated in a two round chess match by a typically powerful team from Penn State last Saturday at the latter's campus in State College. The final score was 7-3. Making a particularly good showing was Juniata's fifth board and club treasurer Allen Buckett, who twice defeated Frank Noel to account for 2 points of the team's score. Scoring 1/2 point on draw games were first board Glenn Aston-Reese and second board Walter Bushell. Rounding out the team were James J. Myers and Paul Shager in third and fourth spots.

Among the J.C. Chess Club's future activities include a re-match with Altoona Center on April 23, a faculty challenge, and a public lecture series currently in progress on various aspects of chess.

The following companies will be on campus this week to interview seniors interested in job prospects:

March 1b — New Holland Machine Company

March 15 — Sylvania Electric Product Company

March 17 — Liberty Mutual Insurance Company

March 17 — Pa. State Civil Service

Also on campus this week will be a representative from East Orange, N.J. school district to interview interested seniors. He will be available for interviews on March 15.

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

Sports show changed

WJC's weekly sports show, "From the Grandstand," has been changed to 9:45 instead of 10:45 on Tuesday evenings.

Stengel elected

Casey Stengel, the "grand old man of baseball," was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame this past week.

Milk & Ice Cream

Plant Phone — 643-2770

Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or

Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S

at

The Strickler Shop

14th St. & Mifflin

KALOS

CLIFTON

NOW Thru TUESDAY

—Matinees Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M.—

"THAT DARN CAT"

Technicolor — Starring

Hayk Mills — Dean Jones

Dorothy Provine — Rod MacDowall

Feature nightly at 7:15 - 9:21

STARTS WED.

"NEVER TOO LATE"

Technicolor

Connie Stevens — Jim Hutton

Maureen O'Sullivan — Paul Ford

Soon: "Zorba The Greek"

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 18

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

March 18, 1966

Dean Low To Leave Juniata After Two-Years On Campus

"No doubt you have heard that I will not be returning to Juniata College next year."

Women students were saddened to learn that Clare G. Low will no longer remain at Juniata as Dean of Women. Probably more active than most coeds, Dean Low's face is a familiar one whether she is bicycling around campus or shaking hands in a receiving line. Officially, she was instrumental in obtaining later curfews for women students, revising dress regulations, and initiating a

more social outlook on campus. Personally, her Southern drawl has a warm ring and even her staunchest foes would admit the Dean of Women's office is more accessible to women students than ever before.

Dean Low emphasized that her reasons for leaving Juniata are entirely personal, and bear no reflection on the college or the women students. "I like Juniata College very much and I will be very sorry to leave."

Women's government will particularly miss her strong support. Dean Low's interest in developing an active governing body among women students was evidenced repeatedly. Her position as a liaison between J.C. women and administration often included comments such as, "But, honey, I'm on your side. I want more social life, too," or "the women students at J.C. are just the greatest."

At present, the Dean is considering two alternatives for next year. She will perhaps spend time in extensive travel and do further graduate study at Boston University. A second would include a position as a college dean in the Boston, Massachusetts area. In a letter to Women's House she summarized her feelings about Juniata and its students. "I have had a wonderful year and have enjoyed it very much...you have allowed me to be the kind of a Dean that I wanted to be and I am most grateful to you."



• Dean Low •

Smith Clarifies Policy On Deficiency Notices

Professor Philbrook Smith, a member of the faculty Registration and Standing Committee, in an effort to correct a faulty interpretation of the recently introduced deficiency-notice system, this week clarified the process purpose of the new system. (see editorial, page 2)

Prof. Smith referred to the article *Deficiency of Deficiencies* in last week's JUNIATIAN as having evoked the misconception of the notice plan that some students seem to have.

According to the article, Prof. Smith said, deficiency notices have been introduced to "replace mid-term grades, the implied purpose of which, as described in the essay, is to 'alleviate the jam that every student feels at mid-semester.'" The article also wrongly stated that a professor is obligated to have his deficiency slips out by a certain date.

Smith described the twofold purpose of the deficiency slip system as proffered by the faculty, and neither purpose concurs with the purpose as interpreted by the student in last week's paper.

The one aspect of this purpose, he explained, is not to alleviate the jam that every student felt at mid-semester. With students taking five or more courses a term, he commented, jams are bound to occur; jams are inevitable due to the simple fact of the number of courses one takes; jams occur according to the law of probability.

The aspect of the purpose is, rather, to remove an undesired pressure that had been placed on the professor under the mid-term grading system. According to that system, a professor was forced to evaluate his students by an assigned date. But now, with the new approach, the professor can decide when he wants to give a test.

The twelve week due date mentioned in the article is not dictated to any professor. The Registration and Standing Committee merely suggested this time limit as a guideline for those professors who wanted it. Deficiencies are to be sent out at any time—be it the first week of the school or the last.

The fact that there is no due date for evaluations allows the professor his freedom in planning his course as he wants it. Prof. Smith cited the fact that the Epochs test was not given until the beginning of December last term, instead of the traditional mid-November test that was given under the mid-term system.

The other aspect of this purpose, as noted by Prof. Smith is to eliminate the delusions often built by the mid-term system. The old system was misleading because many students interpreted their mid-term grades as being worth one-half the final grade, in some cases over-estimating their achievement.

In reality, Prof. Smith said, mid-term grades were often submitted by some professors as a mere formality of meeting the deadline. Mid-term grades were often not really based on an in-depth evaluation of the student's work, but only on one test given to satisfy the requirements of the system.

The mid-term system of inhibiting the professor and sometimes deluding the student, then, demanded the reform that the deficiency system brings. The deficiency plan introduces an immediacy into professor-student contacts wherein as soon as a student enters the danger region he is notified.

Last week's article implied that this immediacy does not prevail under the new system, and suggested the abolition of the due date. There is no due date under this new system, contrary to popular conception.

The Registration and Standing Committee is presently formulating an evaluation of the new system. Prof. Smith commented that the new system may bring about a trend toward a cultivation of greater student responsibility in finding out by themselves where they stand in a course by seeing the professor. This may bring about a hoped-for improvement over the mid-term system whereby a student waited around for the release of the grade-sheet as a reward for his half semester's input.

Prof. Smith himself introduced the idea of this new system for the faculty's consideration and has been instrumental in initiating the working plan of idea as it operates now.

Senate Denies SCORE Charter Debates Student Policy Council

The newly-elected Juniata College student Senate for 1966-67 began its year of decision-making and policy-making last evening by spending the bulk of its time deciding whether SCORE (Student Committee on Racial Equality) should be allowed to handle its financial matters independently of the Senate treasurer if the Senate votes to accept SCORE's charter. Most of the rest of the meeting time was spent deciding how Senate members should be chosen to represent the Senate on the newly-formed Student Activities Council, a council that will replace the Student Affairs, Student Services, Student Relations, and Student Activities committees.

Jeff Cawley submitted SCORE's constitution to be approved by the Senate. SCORE, in order to use any facilities on Juniata's campus, must have its charter or constitution accepted by the preceding week because nowhere in SCORE's constitution was it specified that SCORE's funds would be handled through the Senate treasurer, the Senate having a stipulation in its by-laws that all organizations and clubs on Juniata's campus are supposed to handle its finances through the Senate treasury.

SCORE felt that because of the unique structure, purpose, or nature of its organization, it would be at a

disadvantage by keeping its funds in the Senate treasury. Cawley pointed out that if SCORE needed funds immediately it would be inconvenient for SCORE to wait until the Senate treasurer had office hours on Wednesday evenings to get the funds it needed. Jeff also explained that since SCORE is not an official representative body of Juniata College, it should not have to keep its funds in the Senate treasury. Jeff proposed that SCORE be allowed to keep its funds in Totem Inn Bank.

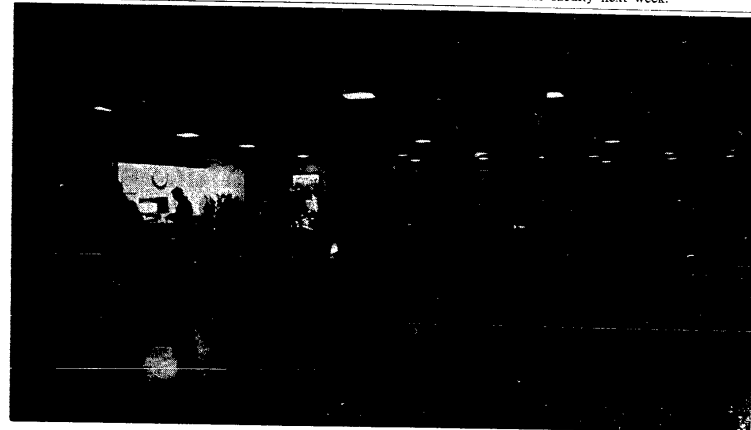
Extensive debate followed on this matter. Dean Heberling explained that having clubs handle their funds through the Senate was set up to prevent the misuse of funds. Heberling said, however, that since SCORE received much of its funds from sources outside Juniata College, he saw no reason why these funds should be kept in the Senate treasury. The Dean felt that only the money solicited from students or faculty on Juniata's campus should be placed in the Senate treasury.

Steve Gillingham raised the point that often Totem Inn bank might not be as available as the Senate treasury for funds, and he stated that SCORE should accept the responsibilities as well as the privileges of being chartered by the Senate. Jim Lehman

pointed out that since SCORE was a controversial organization, the members of SCORE may hold the fear that the Senate would control the committee by refusing to sign over funds for an activity of which it did not approve.

At any rate, SCORE's constitution was sent back for resubmission. The other main item of business concerned the newly-conceived Student Activities Council. This council will contain three faculty members at large, the two student personnel deans, the co-ordinator of student activities (at present, Mr. Holmes), the president of the Senate, and three Senate members at large. The council will be the policy-making group for every student activity on campus—from intercollegiate athletic schedules to SCORE or Kvasir. In short, the council will be concerned with anything in the area of faculty-administration-student relationships. Debate centered around how Senators-at-large would be chosen to be on this new council.

Other, less significant, items of business were as follows: all clubs and organizations that will receive their funds from faculty departments instead of the Senate next year should submit detailed reports to the department heads they will be under; Jim Lehman will submit his memo to the faculty next week.



This is how Totem will look Saturday night—deserted and desolate—if some fast action does not take place between press time and tomorrow evening. It seems that the Social Committee has made no plans—neither combo nor records—ostensibly because of lack of funds.

Class Night To Feature Student Talent

by Pat Simes

Do the titles "Goldspinner", "Robbing Hood Takes a Break or A Sheik in the Deep is Worth Two in the Dunes", "All's Well That Ends", and "Froshenella" recall the splendor and laughs of All-Class Night 1965? Those who saw the production cannot forget the tense moment when the announcement of the winner was being made.

Would the seniors, with their elaborate scenery and costumes and well-developed plot, walk away with the trophy for the third year in a row? Or perhaps the freshman class, unlike most before them, would be the victor after doing an outstanding job in their slapstick satire of life at Juniata? Could the sophomores with their Western setting and their hilarious cowboy Dick Fiegles, boom as competition for the seniors? Maybe the juniors' unusual and off-beat skit would capture the desired trophy? After the intense moments of waiting, the judges announced that the seniors had won again, thus retiring the silver trophy for the first time in the school's history.

This traditional night had its launching in the 1930's when the competitive skit night was carried on among the various professional and social clubs. Since the 1940's this famed night has been called All-Class Night, limiting the competition to the four classes. Through the years this intense competition has inspired many students to put in hours of careful, sometimes feverish, planning. Again this year the whole student body will be caught up in the spirit of All-Class Night, and each class will give its all to make its skit more clever than the next, its costumes authentic and its scenery more interesting and effective.

This year the classes are working with the theme "history". Previously, in the 1930's and 1940's, there were no fixed themes but the skits were mainly comedies or musicals. Due to the changing interests of the students, the themes have been restudied and re-evaluated. Now there are four main categories which the classes may use as a basis for their skits. These are comedy, which was used last year, history, music and chamber

theatre. The judges select the winning skit by evaluating the script, performances of the actors and directing and staging techniques that are used. Along with the originality and continuity of the script's plot, the costumes, make-up and the effectiveness of the sets are rated. Last, but by all means not least, the audience appeal is one of the deciding factors.

To the winning class goes a silver loving cup, which is usually taken by Kelly's, filled and drunk from by the members of the class. Later, the year of the victorious class is engraved on the cup which is then put on display in the trophy case. This year there is a brand new trophy waiting to be engraved with the year . . . 1966, 1967, 1968 or 1969?

People clapping, footlights, curtain calls, hilarious moments, tense moments and anxious waiting have all been part of the spirit of All-Class Nights in the past and will be again this year. All-Class Night, with its keen competition and fun, again promises to be one of the most talked-about events of the year.

Editorial

Efficiency Slips Again

Technicalities often prove to be the limiting factor in such areas as newspaper production, and as a result, blunders and shifts take place that are beyond the editorial staff's control. Such a shift took place in the last minutes of this past week's newspaper, wherein an article intended to be printed as personal comment lost its comment label in the final stages of production and was printed, instead, as if it had been an editorial (Deficiency of Deficiencies).

We want to take this opportunity to clarify (see article, page 1) and state our own views on the deficiency slip system introduced this past fall.

The purpose of the deficiency slip policy now being followed in lieu of the midterm grading system has been cited by Prof. Philbrook Smith (page 1) as introducing an immediacy into professor-student relations and as releasing the professors from a technical bond.

What are the implications of this change in grading policy? What trend and what movement are hidden beneath the immediate consequences of the new policy (i.e. elimination of the little blue slip slip at mid-terms)?

The elimination of midterm grading would seem to stress an educational shift away from the technicality of grades that now poisons the American system of education. In many cases, operating on a grading system resembles the operation of a computer: just as the input of data and directions into a computer elicits an output statement of fact, so the student often envisages his working and studying as the input and the small grade sheet as the output.

The fewer number of times that the student receives a grade sheet, the lesser should be his occupation (many times preoccupation) with the printed output value of his education. The long term consequences of the new policy, then, involve a toning down of the grade obsession that stands between many students and a true educational involvement. We vote in favor of this new system as one step toward the razing of those barriers and obsessions that delimit the student in his educational pursuit.

Rowe Describes Kinnell As A Poet 'Who Speaks For Today'

Many writers, philosophers and critics point to the twentieth century as an "age of anxiety." The apparent security of a former, less turbulent world has been shattered by the violent upheavals of this century. Yet we often tend to ignore or put off the conflicts around us by pledging our faith to a doctrine of inevitable, upward progress. This great technical and scientific progress, however, leaves us with the capacity to commit mass genocide and totally destroy the material abundance that has absorbed our energies.

Poetry is an art that deals with values. It seldom attempts to demonstrate all the arguments or to produce all the evidence to support the values it projects. It is for this reason that Jack Gilbert (past poet-in-residence) called poetry the "art of prejudice." In an age where values are qualified by indeterminacy, modern poetry deals with human values whereas other forms of expression often become obscured in intellectual ceremony.

The significant poetry of the twentieth century dramatizes the conflict between human values and the in-

coherence or insufficiency of materialism and scientism. This poetry penetrates the transient reliability of technical progress and dramatizes the logos that signifies the potential of the human spirit.

The poetry of Galway Kinnell dramatizes the dignity of the human spirit with a refreshing approach that avoids the immaturity that so often pervades the poetry of the "beats." Kinnell combines a romanticization of the natural world with an exposition of the human spirit; this synthesis penetrates the ambiguities of existence with an impact that is immediate and incisive.

Having discussed the situation of Vietnam several weeks before his recent visit to this campus, I had been uncertain what he would achieve in a poetry reading "with comments about Vietnam." His presentation was, however, an incisive exposition of the significant human values that must be considered along side of the pragmatic political and military logistics of the conflict. Kinnell's contribution, as a poet, and as a man concerned with values, dramatized the conflict between morality and political expediency in our conduct of the war. It is this concern for the human spirit, above and yet within the anxiety of our age, that attests to Kinnell's abilities as a poet, and to the importance of man in the face of conformity, consensus politics and instability.

Gary Rowe

Newspaper Lab

The second session in a series of Newspaper Labs will be held Monday, March 21, in the Jackson Conference Room, third floor Founders. These sessions are for anyone interested in college newspaper work. These labs, conducted by Miss Lillian Junas, assistant director of Public Information and sponsor of the JUNIATION, will feature the various facets of newspaper work at the college level. Monday's lab will be on the topic, Getting the News.

Schedule Change

Because of a schedule change by the sponsoring organization, the Interpret and Inform exhibition of contemporary art in the Shoemaker Galleries at Juniata will be extended indefinitely. The exhibit was to close Wednesday.

The Juniation

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEGHLEY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLUM, business manager
JIM MCCURE, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Jim Carter, Pat Simms, Linda Renning, Tom Severns, Gary Rowe, Glenn Aston-Reese, Bob Dum, Charlie Law, Ed Bort, Joan Edwards, Richard Kensing, Sandie Baer. **PHOTOGRAPHER:** Bob Hollinger.

The JUNIATION, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.
Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 18 March 18, 1966

Editorial

No Dance: A Protest?

The decision to cancel Saturday night's dance, assuming it was scheduled, leaves a few unanswered questions to be examined. Fully realizing the current debate over Senate Committee funds for next year, perhaps the dance was cancelled as a protest aimed at publicizing financial problems. Hopefully, sacrificing student activities to emphasize a budget demand has not become accepted policy. It benefits neither the student or those who hope to illustrate their grievances.

Regardless of Saturday night, however, the social problem remains. How funds are eventually distributed to the chairs become the crucial question concerning next year's social activities. The Senate should consider the Social Committee budget carefully, remembering our enjoyment next year depends on it.

Eulogy On Noncommitment

(ACP)—After careful research, the Michigan State News collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorphism," one of the biggest campus faiths:

Complain consistently about the cafeteria food, rising grill prices, patrolling housemothers, standards chairmen, and liquor laws. Be sure to develop the proper glib tone in discussing these issues; for instance, "Gad, but this jello looks like swamp-
scum."

At the same time, be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Decried organizers as "rabble rousers" or "publicity-seekers."

Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and cut down people who aren't by your definition "cool."

In debate or argument, grant the other side several points but insist that everyone recognize your rights as well. Remember that putting the blame on who started the trouble is more important than ending the argument.

Develop an arsenal of gross jokes and remarks and laugh it up: Assume people are bastards at heart and that cutting one another underhandedly is normal procedure. Above all, don't try to act better than the "bastards." Remember: be realistic. Label anyone who professes an idea for improvement as an impractical idealist.

Or, if you favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvement, join a marching and singing society. Administrative restrictions

and peace in Viet Nam are good subjects. But watch out for compromises that might undermine your chances of achieving your goal.

Decide (a) God is dead or (b) you can't prove anything. And be ready with proof of either view to last through an all-night bull session.

Adopt the theory of free love. Discuss with a member of the opposite sex the psychological crippling created by society's restrictions on sex. Convince her to join you in building a more honest society. Believe in High Fefner as a prophet of our times.

These are the tenets of the faith of sophomorphism. They foster a faith of noncommitment. Under them the "sophomore" whines about minor nuisances but does not act to correct them. He often ignores important issues, or he protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day compromise the true reformer uses.

The "sophomore" does not know people, especially those who are different. He knows only the shell of the cool and the non-cool.

In sexual relations, he regards both himself and his partner merely as objects and so creates a new dishonesty.

He argues that one unprovable belief is as good as the next, but he lacks the true agnostic's constant study of belief.

His pseudo-philosophizing can keep him from commitment to any faith that demands action. And even if his world is bastardly, must he contribute to the bastardliness?

Sophomorphism is a faith without works, and both the faith and its followers are dead.

Student Finds Spring Play Well Chosen, Well Done

Last weekend the J.C. theater association presented an excellent production of *Jeppie of the Hill*. This "rustic farce" is the work of Ludwig Holberg, an eighteenth century Danish scholar and playwright.

The plot concerns Jeppie, a peasant having an inclination toward alcoholism and a practical joke played upon him. Jeppie, while intoxicated, is carried off and made to think of himself as nobility, only to be returned as an object of scorn.

Marc Robbins was very well cast in the role of Jeppie. He handled the part with a professionalism that really made the whole play jell. His stage presence was complemented by his very convincing acrobatic ability. Jeppie, as created by Marc, was a marvelous stooge and drunkard.

The professionalism just mentioned is not possible without good support and in this play there was no lack of it. Alice Hockenberry, as Jeppie's wife Nille, was the very image of the shrewish spouse. Her accent established the Danish tone in the play from the very beginning. She also was very convincing in the rough and tumble scenes.

All the actors performed well and played well on the theme of the play. Wayne Knickel in his various disguises was a constant delight as was Jim Hamilton with his squeaky accent. Jack Warfield as the Bailiff was hilarious in his interaction with Marc. Ken Curberton, Don Hoover, and Fred Witmer aided by Peg McCordle all added with their fast backup work.

The lighting was excellent and the scenery simple, but effective. The costumes were among the best I have seen in the past three years, and I think deserves special notice.

Addition

Sue Riddle, senior in Spanish, is listed on the Denard-Schaefer Honors List (3.40-3.74) for the fall semester because it was all created by the

'Round Campus

What's happened to Move-Up Day? Wednesday's presentation was certainly a poor example of class spirit as the small assortment of frosh filed apathetically through the silent ranks of the upperclassmen.

Dr. Miriam Schlegel, Chairman of the department of education at Juniata, is one of 30 Pennsylvania educators composing a task force to study an imposing array of student teaching.

For anyone curious enough to get up, WJC will feature "wake-up" programs beginning Monday, March 1, from 6-8 a.m. They will run every morning except Sunday.

Mark Ebersole, vice president of academic affairs at Bucknell University, will speak at convo this Wednesday. His topic will be "The Predicament of Today's College Student."

Anyone who might happen to be in the vicinity of the football field around 10 or 10:30 p.m. each night should not be too surprised to see several feminine Juniata students loitering around the track. Although they will probably never break any speed records, they will at least be getting some exercise each day.

"Money, money, who's got the money?" seems to be the cry of several Senate Chairmen as the annual planning of Senate committee budgets gets under way at Juniata. Just who does control the purse strings around here anyway?

Edwin Bradley, Chairman of the department of social activities at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., has given an inscribed copy of his new book *Simon Cameron, Lincoln's Secretary of War*, to the L. A. Beeghly Library at Juniata. Bradley was graduated from Juniata in 1930.

Yes, we did it again! The story on deficiency notices in the March 11th issue was not an editorial by one of the staff and should have been run a letter to the editor. Sorry about that.

What will be the Saturday Night Activity this week? There definitely will be a movie in Oiler Hall (Suddenly Last Summer), beginning at 7:30 p.m., but as of now there is no dance planned for afterwards. Just what is happening, gang?

All those who are in the custom of traveling by shoe-leather express or via thumb should be warned that, "Due to a number of complaints from the townspeople, it is necessary for the Mayor of Huntington Borough to put into effect the enforcement of the automobile code forbidding hitch-hiking on borough streets." As of yesterday, any persons using the middle of the street for hitch-hiking purposes will be liable to a \$2.00 fine. Is their better or worse than receiving a ticket for speeding? Job

New Choir Officers

Dave Knepper, junior from Berlin, is the new president of Juniata's Choir. Serving with him are Bill McClelland, sophomore from Burlington, N.J., manager; Susie Loose, junior from Lebanon, asst. manager; Eric Kinsey, sophomore from Telford, treasurer; and Anne Mason, Litz, secretary-librarian. These students assumed their new duties following Move-Up Day.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

New Senate Takes Office In Move-Up Day Ceremony

New Senate officers were installed Wednesday in the annual Move-Up Day ceremonies in convocation. Addresses by the outgoing Senate President, Jim Lehman, and the 1966-67 President, Jim Donaldson, highlighted the program, while Dean Mays introduced the incoming Senate chairmen.

While noting that the Senate could not speak as optimistically now as last year, Lehman emphasized that this does not detract from the validity of their aspirations. Though the Senate has left some goals unfulfilled and student support was not consistently forthcoming, the value and necessity of student government is not to be questioned. "We must never," Lehman concluded, "lose the ideal of what the Student Senate can and ought to be."

Donaldson's speech seemed to center on the problem of student participation and reorganization of activities. The old Senate, he said, had just recently begun to solve the myriad problems faced at the beginning of last year, and he expressed the hope that the incoming group could further this development. The enthusiasm generated by the new Senate chairmen must be bolstered by student support.

Reorganization, in light of increased duties and responsibilities, is the key to at least a start at improvement. Donaldson noted that the number of senators has remained fixed at 13 since 1948, 18 years ago. No program of enlargement, however, was submitted. The responsibility for the success of the upcoming Senate,

he said, rests not only upon the officers but also upon the willingness of the student body to support them.

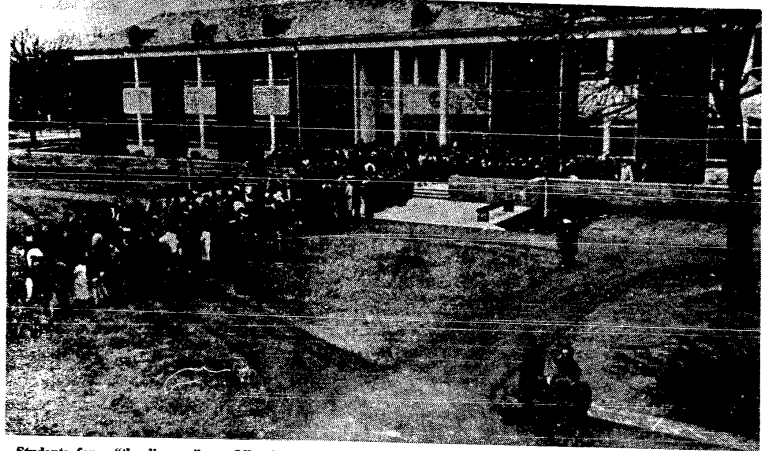
Profs To Appear On WPSX-TV Forum

Four Juniata professors will be featured on the television show "Pennsylvania Forum" at 9:30 p.m., Monday, over WPSX-TV Channel 3. The topic of discussion will be "The Role of the Small Liberal Arts College in the Scientific World."

Participating in the panel will be Dr. Wilfred Norris, associate professor and chairman of the physics department; Kenneth Rockwell, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Peter Trexler, assistant professor and chairman of the geology department; and Dr. Dale Wampler, assistant professor and chairman of the chemistry department. Host for the program will be Marlowe Froke, director of broadcasting at the Pennsylvania State University.

The weekly "Pennsylvania Forum" explores topics of interest to citizens of central Pennsylvania in a series of conversations with people knowledgeable in these areas. The entire panel for next week's program was drawn from Juniata because of its relevance to this topic with the approaching dedication of the four-unit, \$2,700,000 science center, April 16.

Students may view this program in any of the men's dorms or in Tote, where cable service is available.



Students form "the line up" on Oller lawn, a traditional fete in the Move-Up Day ceremonies. Newly elected Senate President Jim Donaldson addressed the convocation preceding the "line up" Wednesday.

WJC Record Drive . . .

In order to continue to improve its programming, WJC needs records—any and all which anyone desires to donate. Bring all records to the radio studio located on first floor Brumbaugh, anytime after 6:30 p.m. or contact any member of the staff.

Ellis Tours Headquarters Of International Schools

Juniata's president, Dr. Calvert Ellis, and his wife returned recently from their customary mid-winter vacation which they enjoyed this year in Switzerland.

The Ellis' vacation was planned with a two-fold objective. The primary objective was most certainly general enjoyment and relaxation. Satisfaction of curiosity, perhaps better called professional interest, was the second objective.

Dr. Ellis, in respect to his past presidency of the Mid-states Schools Association, had been invited to tour and to attend meetings at the International Schools' Association Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The school itself at Geneva "is one of many such schools throughout the world." (Dr. Ellis pointed out that JC student Phil Jones is a graduate of an International School — the Woodstock School in India.) "These schools prepare young people for college educations at universities on all of the continents."

"There is a current movement in the International Schools' Association to prepare students for admission examinations for all universities of whatever country," according to Dr. Ellis. The Geneva school which the Ellis family visited "already prepares its students for the Cambridge English Examination, the French examination, and the United States' College Entrance Examination." Also, President Ellis said of this school that "the enrollment is 1,500 and of the graduates this year, 45 will attend many of the different colleges and universities of the U.S." Dr. Ellis stated his wish to inform JC students of these international affairs and also to point out the professional opportunities these schools offer to secondary school teachers and school teachers-to-be.

The bulk of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis' vacation—ten days—was spent at the small Swiss mountain town of Grindelwald in the Bernese Alps. The Ellis' visited this town first in 1948 and though neither of them ski, the mountains, snow and cold hold some attraction for them.

Fell Appointed

Robert Fell of Greensburg has recently taken the position of Assistant to the Treasurer for data processing at Juniata. Fell will be employed in the business office to help with the conversion of accounting records for the more efficient system of automatic data processing.

Fell has had 20 years of experience in unit record operations and has been involved in much organization of IBM equipment in other installations. He is a graduate of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

Juniata's Data Processing Center opened in the late summer of last year, and the college has been converting records of the registrar's office this year. The computer center, consisting of an IBM 1620, has been in operation here for two years, and will soon be moved from its present location in Carnegie Hall to the new Science Complex. The computer center is under the supervision of Dr. Edwin Blaisdell, with the Data Processing Center being under the auspices of Jesse Corbin. All of these modern systems of organization and record keeping have thus far made for more progressive and efficient administration at Juniata.

**ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700**

WJC Spring Schedule

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6 a.m.		Terry Wickham	John Smailer Brad Watts	Robbie Johnson	Bruce Russell	Chris Moore
7 p.m.	Variety Jack Warfield	Semi-Classical Pop Susan Stockburger	Folk Jazz Jake Barton	Pop John Smailer	Show Tunes Ina Wareham	Variety Wes Hoffman Walt Sinnamon
8:00	Jazz; Classical Paul Shaffer	Opera Barb Ritter	Pop Jeff Dunkle	Show Tunes Folk Donna Hockenmuth	Classical John Long	Jazz Frank Dankanich
9:00	Rock-Roll George Zlupko	Variety Barry Yuhas	Rock-Roll Pop Don Hoover	Rock-Roll Dave Pierce	Rock-Roll Brad Watts Walt Dziuk	
10:00	Rock-Roll Chris Moore	Rock-Roll Ray Brumbaugh	Rock-Roll Bill Roddey	Rock-Roll R. F. Bower	Rock-Roll Robbie Johnson	Tom Holbert
11:00	Technical Nebulosity John Tlusz Roy Heinz	Jazz Gary Rowe	Same	Same	Rock-Roll Richard Holmquist	Rock-Roll John Neely
12:00	Jazz Fred Bailey	Same	Folk Pete Halewski	Light Classical Bob McDowall	Variety Dave Gould	Variety Larry Keemer

Movie of the Week . . . He Who Must Die



Pictured above are Jean Servais and Melina Mercouri who are starred in the JC Movie night attraction "HE WHO MUST DIE". This outstanding film for the Leuten season will play at 8:10 P.M. Tuesday night only at the Kalos Clifton Theatre. Doors open at 7:30 and the shorts at 8 P.M.

Recommended in Huntingdon

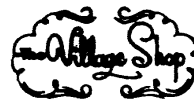
Hotel Penn Hunt

**3 DINING
ROOMS**

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN. ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free

Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)



PHONE
643-1466

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers

FTD Service

We enjoy your business

301 8th Street

Phone 643-2080

Home Phone 658-3884

Classes To Vie For Trophy



Outgoing athletic chairman Jim Donaldson, (left) presents the trophy for the winner of the inter class track meet to the new athletic chairman Larry Bieber.

Juniata's outgoing athletic chairman, Jim Donaldson, has purchased a trophy which will be presented to the winner of the Inter-class track meet this year. Starting this year the winning class will have its name inscribed on the trophy and the trophy will be placed in Memorial Gym.

This year's track meet will take place a week from today on New College Field. The inter-class track meet is sponsored by the Athletic Chairman and his committee. This year Tom Beam is in charge of the meet. There can be no more than three contestants from each class for each event. Rosters must be turned in by Thursday, March 24th to Beam. Students who are interested in participating in the track meet should see the captains for their individual classes. There will be both men and women's events. The team captains are seniors, Swede Larson; juniors Tom Beam or Toby Dills; sophomores, Denny Albright or John Stultz; and freshman, Rich Beard.



Coach Prender (kneeling) and members of the baseball team (left to right) Jim Sutton, Gary Sheppard, and Denny Albright watch senior pitcher Billy Kauffman exhibit his pitching form.

Indian Baseball Team Shows Strong Bat Power

The outlook for the Indian baseball team for this year is hopeful.

The big problem Coach Prender is concerned about is pitching. Pitching carried last years team to a 7-7 record, in hitting and fielding being less than adequate. So far in practice this year the team's hitting and fielding have looked much improved over last year's team. Last year's team averaged .191. Steve Horner was the leading batter last year with a .290 average. Gary Sheppard, who had a .471 average as a freshman, was a disappointment last year. It is hoped that he will return to form this year. Continuing good weather will provide the team with plenty of practice before their opener April 13, at Indiana.

Coach Prender will be able to get a good look at his team in a scrimmage against Penn State April 2.

The only returning pitcher who worked a great deal last year was Billy Kauffman. The others who Coach Prender hopes to carry the team are Jim Sutton, John Good, and Bruce Frusheuer. Three-fourths of last years infield is back providing the team with much experience there. Co-captain Gary Sheppard is certain to start at third base. Dave Shimp is expected to start at shortstop and co-captain Jim Reid at second base. Freshman Lance Shomo will probably start at first base. The only returnee from last year's starting outfield is Steve Horner at left field.

The other two positions are up for grabs. The leading candidates are John Rolston, Roy Underwood, Dennis Albright, and Terry Reed. Behind the plate will be Dennis Cover who did an excellent job as a freshman but was unable to participate last year.

Judo Team Loses At Regionals

Juniata's Judo team did not come close to winning the Eastern Regional Tournament last weekend. They did put on a good showing, though, considering the competition and the period of time that the club has been in existence.

The team ran into one of the top teams in the tournament when they met Puerto Rico in the first round of the team competition. Juniata lost three throws but gained on tie and one win. Bill Alexander tied his man and Pete Schaffer defeated his

opponent, who holds a black belt rank, on a throw.

In the individual competition Dave Seelings won on a throw and lost on a decision. Leroy Mell won a throw and lost on a throw. Schaffer drew a bye on the first round but then lost two throws. Alexander lost a throw and a decision, and Bert Goodrich and Harold Hall both lost two throws.

There were five weight classes in the individual championships. Hall

entered the 139 class, Seeling the 139-54, Mell the 154-76, Alexander the 176-205, and Schaffer and Goodrich entered the 205-and-over class. Each team was allowed to have two contestants in each weight class. Of the six team members from Juniata, five gained their brown belt, with Goodrich still having his white belt.

There is no definite date scheduled for another Judo meet, but the team is trying to schedule meets with Penn State and Lafayette.



The women's basketball team finishes another season. They are (l.to r.): Row 1. Co-captain Meg Taylor, Taylor, Kay Jarret, Elissa Ricker, Judy Saylor, co-captain; Row 2: Mary Kay Stom, Judy Walck, Janine Everhart, Susan Coe; Row 3: Roy Underwood, coach; Martha Pelter, Susan Detar, Elaine Koerner, Barbara Sackett, Judy Launtz, Dan Kobasa, coach.

Juniata Ping-Pong Team Wins 1st

Last Sunday at Elizabethtown in their very first match, the Juniata ping-pong team defeated the Blue Jays 5-2. The team has been recently formed by ping-pong enthusiasts and sponsored by the Athletic Committee.

In the match against E-town five singles and two doubles were played. Juniata's strength seemed to be in the middle men as Wayne Wisler, number two, won 19-21, 21-19, 21-12; Bob Klug, number three, won 19-21, 23-21, 21-12; and Fred Witmer, number four, came through with a 21-17, 21-15, 24-22, 17-21, 21-9 victory. In

number one position, Larry Bieber lost 24-26, 21-12, 21-14, 21-19, and Fred Boyer, number five, was defeated 12-21, 17-21, and 15-21. Leading 3-2 after the singles, the Indians only had to win one of the doubles to clinch the match, but they iced the victory by taking both. Larry Bieber and Wayne Wisler paired together to win 21-19, 17-21, 21-15, 21-17, and Bob Klug and Fred Witmer won in five games 21-19, 19-21, 15-21, 21-17, 21-9.

For the future a rematch with E-town here at Juniata and a match with Penn State are planned.

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3095

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

KALOS CLIFTON

Last 2 Nights! Feature 7:17-9:17
"NEVER TOO LATE" Tech.

Sunday and Monday
A Gigantic Color Twin Program
Shown at 7:00 only
"Zorba The Greek"
— Anthony Quinn — Lila Kedrova —
Winner of 3 Academy Awards

— Plus —
"THE WAR LORD" at 9:26
Charlton Heston — Richard Boone

Tuesday is JC Night
open 7:30 — Shorts 8 — Feature 8:10
open 7:30 — Shorts 8 — Feature 8:10
"HE WHO MUST DIE"
Melina Mercouri
All Seats 50¢

Hilly's Drug Store

Drugs Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available

Phone 643-4900



HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.

SHE: You gonna call your folks?

HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania





Jim Donaldson, right, newly elected Senate President exits Oller Hall with Jim Lehman, retiring President after Move-up Day Convocation last week. Following them are Toby Dills, right, newly elected Vice President, and Steve Gillingham, retiring Vice President.

Former Food Director Dies In Philadelphia Hospital

John Blood, former director of food service here at Juniata, died Monday evening at a University Hospital in Philadelphia.

While at Juniata, Mr. Blood became well-known to the students not only in his capacity as food director but also as batting coach for the baseball team and a friendly face on campus who was always ready with a smile and "Hi, Pal." He left this year because of ill health.

Prior to coming to Juniata, he was food supervisor at Paterson State Teachers College in New Jersey, General Foods distributor for Millett and Lyons Food Distributors, Inc., of Scranton, and owner and manager of Springhouse Hotel and DeLuxe Diner in southeastern Pennsylvania.

He obtained his B.A. from Lehigh University and later studied journalism at Northwestern University and education at the University of Pennsylvania. He wrote a book about

Ted Williams and was working on a biography of the baseball player at the time of his death.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and funds be given to Juniata to establish an endowed memorial fund in Mr. Blood's name. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Southampton and interment will be made in Richboro.



• John Blood •

Theologians To Speak In Convo

This week will feature two convocations which students may attend.

Sunday evening will find Dr. Warren Groff, dean and professor of Bethany Theological Seminary, speaking on Juniata's campus.

A graduate of Juniata and Yale Divinity School, where he also was awarded his Ph.D. degree, Groff is "particularly gifted at clarifying and articulating various relationships between theology and culture," according to Reverend Faus.

Coming to Juniata from a year of post-doctoral work at Harvard, Groff will speak at 8 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Also visiting our campus this week will be Dr. J. A. Sanders, professor of Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary. Addressing Juniata's at Wednesday's regularly-scheduled convocation at 10 a.m. in Oller Hall, Sanders will read the narration of a sermon in music. It is finished. The music for this was written by Dr. Thomas Canning, the present head of the department of music at the University of W. Va.

Alfarata positions. . .

Students interested in becoming members of the 1967 Alfarata staff are asked to submit their names, preferences for positions, and former experience to Jim Hamilton, chairman of communications, Box 205 before Tuesday. Business and editorial staffs will be appointed next week.

J.C. Honors Brumbaugh Family In Naming New Science Center

Juniata College's \$2,750,000 four-unit complex for the natural sciences will be named The Brumbaugh Science Center in honor of the members of the family responsible for the founding and early development of this liberal arts institution.

The members of the Brumbaugh family to be honored are three founders and five developers and contributors. One of the eight is Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, a distinguished professor who established the department of chemistry in 1925 and developed it into one of distinction in the scientific world before his death in 1953.

Three of the Brumbaughs—Dr. A. B. a medical doctor, and his cousins, Elders H.B. and J. B., both in the religious publishing field—were responsible for the opening of the Normal Select School at Huntingdon (April 17, 1876), which later became Juniata College. All three had advocated more direct participation in education by the Church of the Brethren.

In addition to H.B., who served as president from 1888 to 1893, two other members of the Brumbaugh family to be recognized were presidents: Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, onetime governor of Pennsylvania, twice head of the college from 1893 to 1910 and from 1924 to 1930; and Dr. J. Harvey Brumbaugh, from 1911 to 1924.

The remaining two members of the Brumbaugh family who will be honored in the naming of the Science Center are Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh's father, professor Jacob H. Brumbaugh, first principal of the Brethren's Normal College, and Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, one of the original three students of the college and a prominent physician in Washington, D.C., for many years. Dr. Gaius was a long-time chairman of the board of trustees of Juniata College.

Although all of the eight Brumbaughs will be recognized in the plaque which will be placed in the Science Center lobby, the college will give special recognition to Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh.

Within the new Brumbaugh Science Center itself are four units, two of which will be named for members of the faculty in the division of natural sciences.

The chemistry unit will be called the Donald M. Rockwell hall in recognition of the senior professor of chemistry who is chairman of the division of natural sciences.

The two-level biology unit will be named Homer C. Wall hall in honor of the professor of biology emeritus who served as chairman of the Department of Biology until his retirement in 1963.

The "loyalty and generosity" of

alumni who contributed toward the construction of the Science Center will be recognized by naming the 448-seat auditorium Alumni Hall.

Besides Alumni Hall, the circular building of the four-unit complex also contains the Science Library, which will be named in memory of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Myers. Professor Myers was connected with the college for 37 years—20 years as a teacher in the field of English and nearly 20 years as treasurer of the college.

In addition, this unit contains two 104-seat lecture halls, one named for Chas. H. Leshner and the other for Paul R. Yoder. Mr. Leshner, a Huntingdon industrialist and a member and former chairman of the board of trustees, is one of the major contributors to the development program of Juniata College. Professor Yoder, now professor of physics emeritus, joined the faculty of Juniata in 1926 and was for 30 years "the entire physics faculty."

The modern lounge connecting the circular unit with the Homer C. Wall biology hall has been named in honor of I. Clyde Stayer, professor of mathematics emeritus and former dean of men.

The physics-geology unit of the Brumbaugh Science Center is yet to be named.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 19

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

March 25, 1966

Four Classes To Vie For Cup In Annual Dramatic Competition

by Pat Simes

Oller Hall has been ablaze with lights every night from seven to eleven. Juniata coeds have been working feverishly on costumes, while the guys have been struggling with scenery and props.

Directors, well aware that the show goes on Saturday night, have been laboring with the actors and pleading with them not to forget cues and stage directions. The spirit of All-Class Night once again strikes Juniata students!

The Frosh, under the direction of Mary Ellen Franck and Mary Kay Stom, will weave the tale of the "Pre-fabricated Parthenon." The skit is a play-back on how the Parthenon was "really" built, with the advice of Zeus. As the freshmen picture it, the majestic building was constructed

by Adenoides (Bob Guinter) on the spot picked by Pericles (Norm Koop) and a wise old philosopher (Cary Herodias, Karen Landis; Aretas Gary Lidenmuth; and Gastronious, Jim Laskaris).

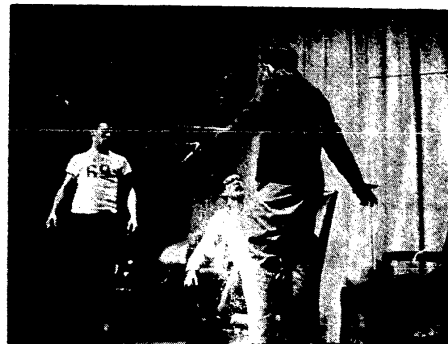
The Discovery of America—or It's A Round, Round World—is the title of the sophomore's skit. Connie Burger is serving as chairman for the production and Wayne Knickel has been directing the production. The plot revolves around Crazy Chris Columbus (George Zupko) and how he wants to carry out his dream and "discover the New World," with the financial backing of Queen Isabella (Lorraine Shoenthal) and King Ferdinand (Clair Kenyon).

Switching from comedy to tragedy, the junior class will present "Herodias." Jan Binder is serving as chairman, aided by three directors, Marty Utts, Jim Laskaris and Bill Brubaker. The play is concerned with the tragic

story of Salome and John the Baptist. The lead characters are Salome, Kirsten Miller; Herod, Bill Brubaker; Herodias, Karen Landis; Aretas Gary Lidenmuth; and Gastronious, Jim Laskaris.

Under the direction of Marc Robinson, the senior class is acting out a satire on James Bond of "B.U.S.T.," which happens to be the title of the skit. Brutus Bond (Ted Baldwin) has a job to do—to get rid of Caesar (Dwight Sipes). Caesar's unscrupulous wife Calpurnia (Carol Keffer) aids Bond and the conspirators in their plot to knock off her royal husband. Carol Heaton has served as the chairman for the presentation.

Lights, actors and action promise to make this All-Class Night another one to remember! Who will win the cup—The Class of '66? '67? '68? or '69? Those in the audience at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night in Oller Hall will find out as they watch this annual program of class competition.



Three members of the junior class production, "B.U.S.T.," are caught in a moment of rehearsal action.

New Members Elected To Honor Society

Senior members of the Juniata College Honor Society elected new members to the society this week.

Doris Hess, Peggy Hockensmith and Sue Riddle are the new members while Larry Bieber, John Garrett, Helen Good, Mary Harsanyi, Judy Hershey, Phil Jones, Jan Kauffman, Maxine Phillips, John Shiley and Mary Ann Umberger are the members who are in the junior class.

Those who were elected in their junior and senior years are Carolyn Ambler, Judy Geiser, Carol Heaton, Shirley Hoover, Bob Klaum, Jim Lehman, Ann Myers and Tom Pheasant. Election to the society is made on the basis of scholarly achievement, moral integrity and broad cultural interests. The members work together to contribute service of education and cultural value, to encourage student interest in the Juniata educational program and to honor students who have made outstanding contri-

butions to the college.

For the past year, under the advisement of Dr. Evelyn Guss, the society has organized a tutoring program in the junior high school in Huntingdon as well as revised its own constitution.

The society has 21 in course members as well as other faculty and alumni members. There are charter members who were in the original group when the society came into existence 25 years ago, alumni members who were elected after graduation on the basis of outstanding scholarly contribution. Any Phi Beta Kappa member is automatically received into the society while honorary members can be non-alumni who have achieved a high standard of scholastic achievement after graduation.

To celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the society and to honor the new members, there will be a dinner at Motel 22, April 19.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

The pivotal technicality upon which contentions over the acceptance of SCORE's club charter are turning is that of the handling of SCORE's funds through the Senate treasury as a requisite for becoming a chartered organization. (A club must be chartered to use campus facilities in its activities.)

Even though the issue of funds has been called by both senators and SCORE members as being petty and easily resolved through a nominal deposit from SCORE of an annual fee, and even though both groups would like to let the matter pass from open discussion, we assert there are deep-running implications involved and that the issue can not be so easily dismissed.

The fact that, ironically, both SCORE members and senators have each cited last week's newspaper account of the senate meeting for being slanted in favor of the other demonstrates the mutual antagonism imbedded in this case.

We find herein the dangerous tendency of misinterpreting another's action on the basis of one's own views as the normative position. It is a paranoid tendency we see in hidden sentiments the charter denial was made as a discrimination against the purpose of SCORE. The juxtaposition is even though sentiment is that SCORE is a unique organization and an independent one, and that it does not want to be bogged down by any charter, a feeling also exists that SCORE should be granted charter privileges without conforming a danger of narrow-minded liberalism when one group envisions it-to charter rules.

We suggest that perhaps SCORE considers itself the index of social concern when it asserts its uniqueness; and that there is indeed a danger of narrow-minded liberalism when one group envisions itself as an exclusive normative function.

Comment . . .

Problem Of A Charter

Apathy is a word often heard around the JC campus. However, when speaking of a social organization such as SCORE this word can not be applied. The members of SCORE are rightly due commendation not only for their particular interests but also for the energy which they use in actively attending to these interests.

Even energy must have its restraints however, and it seems to be here that SCORE and its leaders are lacking. SCORE has existed as an independent, not too organized, organization. Being independent, the restraints which it has felt were merely those of every U.S. citizen. But when SCORE decided to quit its independence, it had to realize that it likewise must quit some of its freedom. In desiring to become chartered by Juniata College Senate, SCORE necessarily must agree to accept the restraints of all club charters, i.e., that funds be handled through the Senate treasury.

SCORE has been defined by its leaders as being a unique organization with unique functions and purposes which could best exist independently, that is, unchartered. However, it seems that SCORE's leaders have recently realized that they need the resources to be independent. Being independent, they were not permitted free use of Juniata's facilities, and yet SCORE needs these facilities and lacks the finances to rent them. Therefore, in order to enjoy these and other Juniata facilities, it seems that SCORE has decided to become chartered.

When the SCORE members submitted their charter to the student senate they were not ready to accept the restrictions that a chartered organization must adhere to. If these restrictions destroy SCORE's functions or purposes then it should remain independent and seek some other means by which to exist. Rather, SCORE's leaders have asked that the senate and its restrictions

should be modified because of SCORE's unique character.

It would seem that SCORE's intelligence is fogged by its energy. All college supported organizations are presumed by many to be an example of the whole. Therefore, for self-protection Juniata must have some restraints on its supported organizations. SCORE is in a unique position. It is actively involved with a situation of nation-wide debate—civil rights. If the Senate were to charter SCORE and to allow it to function freely, it because of the college's support, would be considered as representative of the college as a whole. This is all well and fine except when the outside person considering SCORE to be representative is opposed to the civil rights movement or is opposed to active participation in civil rights. In such a person's eyes, Juniata, by identification with SCORE, has an unfavorable image—a blemish. Being in the education industry, Juniata "produces" graduates. The success of the "producer" (Juniata) lies with the demand for the "product." Any and all blemishes adversely affect the demand, and this is unjustified, being unfair to Juniata's present (non-SCORE) students, not to mention Juniata's students-to-be.

If the leaders of SCORE do in fact believe that their organization does have merit, then they must assume one of the two alternatives; one of them not being the restructuring of Senate policy.

Richard Kensingger

Reading Hours

Reading hours will continue each Thursday afternoon in the South Hall Recreation Room at 4 p.m.

Visitors in the last two weeks have heard a wide variety of selections from novels, folk literature, drama, fairy tales, and poetry.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Authors and their readers for the week are posted on all campus bulletin boards.

'Round Campus

As Saturday night comes ever closer students are speculating among themselves as to which class will carry off the brand-new loving cup to Kelly's. Speaking of Kelly's, the small matter of an LCB card may dampen (or should we say dry up) the good times of many Juniata students this year.

The Baroque Players, a faculty group of musicians, recently made one of their rare public appearances at the Abbey Reformed Church of Christ in Huntingdon in a "Back to Beatles" concert. The group includes Elmer Mias, asst. prof. of philosophy, at the piano; Dr. Ernest Wagner, retired prof. of chemistry from Penn State, playing the cello; and Dr. Evelyn Guss, assoc. prof. of physics, playing recorders.

Spring has arrived both officially and otherwise on Juniata's campus, as witnessed by the great number of students to be found lounging on Founders lawn on any sunny afternoon. The nice weather may also explain why several girls got up at 6:30 a.m. to play tennis Sunday.

An inventive Bio major from first North wishes to share the results of his intensive research on the controlling of the silverfish plague. According to him, one meager application of Right Guard will stop any silverfish in its tracks.

Mrs. Katherine Polder, instructor in psychology at Juniata, has been awarded a certificate to act as a Public School Psychologist by the Dept. of Public Information, Commonwealth of Pa.

The yells and whistles of the first party raid this semester were punctuated by the sound of firecrackers going off all over campus.

Dr. Miriam Schlegel, chairman of the dept. of education at Juniata, will be a member of an evaluation committee for the Dept. of Public Instruction at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, April 12-14.

Most Juniata students find their thoughts straying to things far removed from studying as Spring Vacation looms in the very near future. Vacation will begin April 2 with classes resuming on the twelfth of the same month.

The Faculty Club will sponsor a spring dance for its members Friday, April 1, at the Huntington Country Club. Music will be provided from 9 p.m. to midnight by the Les Shaw Band from State College.

Ed. Note:

In the issue of March 4, 1966, Rodney Jones presented "tentative explanations for the current lack of interest in the Senate." Perhaps students are too interested in other extracurricular activities to give time to the Senate, he asserted. Accuse the Senate is too great to give up time to work on Senate. The explanation with which Miss Swigart takes issue is that perhaps students are not rewarded for their efforts with prestige or otherwise. He ended by suggesting that monetary reward for Senators may help to alleviate the situation.

To the Editor:

Today I was sent a Juniata to show me, I think, the great progress Juniata has made in cultural, social, and educational spheres. However, the newspaper content appalled me rather than proved to me Juniata has undergone changes for the better.

One of the most disturbing things in the newspaper was Rodney Jones' comments in his letter. This was a person who thought the Senate important enough to run for the presidency in 1963 without monetary reward. Now there is an apparent switch in attitude—perhaps it is the switch from student to faculty. To say that the student senate no longer is of use, is to commit a crime that influences not only those now present at Juniata, but also future captives.

The only way the student can protect himself is through the Senate. The Senate makes possible all those activities Mr. Jones mentions. Although there may not be much power in the Senate now, determined students could overcome the resistance and make the Senate an active, forceful political body to protect what Lehman has now gained and to con-

Comment . . .

Responsible Action

The stated ideals to which Juniata College is committed includes the need to "provide enlightenment" within the broad background of a liberal education. It is a place, we have been told, "where the whole man may develop, and not just that part of him which must work for a living." Although the awareness of such ideals is a purely personal matter, we have implied from such stated ideals that Juniata College purports to be a community of faculty and student members actively interested in the experience of living to learn, and learning to live. Some of us have taken these ideals seriously.

Those of us interested in such a learning experience have found some serious limitations upon its attainment. The community of learners here is relatively small. Learning in this sense, acquiring a truly liberal education, is not a positive aspect of the college as a whole. It is a mere token amidst a mixture of general academic disinterest and technocratic fact-learning and advancement. Symptomatic of this grave characteristic deficiency is the recent resignation of some of the more enlightened professors from the Humanities and Social Science departments, as well as the difficulty that Dean's list students (from the same departments) are having in obtaining admission to the better graduate schools across the nation. Other symptoms are more trivial but equally sickening: the sending of deficiency slips to parents, for example, as an administrative policy which contains an implicit assumption of general academic irresponsibility on the part of the student. . . . Or the severely limited and homogeneous cultural, geographic and racial background of the Juniata student body.

However, we recognize these traditional factors as symptomatic of a greater cause which must be met head-on. Such recognized particular deficiencies in the educational system we experience as deeply-felt dissatisfaction on the whole. But the potential for a true community of learners remains evident. Its actualization lies in student protest.

It must be emphasized at this point that our protests are not aimed particularly against Division III. One must be, however, not to recognize, that whatever the financial resources of this college are, whether in the form of grants or private contributions, there is an undue emphasis placed on the sciences with a correlative academic inferiority in the

first two divisions. The cry, or the warning, "Juniata Institute of Technology" is not too far from the truth. The need here is for a proper balance between the Arts and Sciences, grounded within a live learning community.

Included within the ideal objectives of the college as stated in the catalogue is the somewhat ironic pronouncement, "that (the college) urges the student to free himself from the tyranny of restricted learning." First when the atmosphere of a learning community is absent, as we see the situation is here, the freedom from restricted learning is solely an individual effort, demanding some sort of "academic isolationism" apart from the rest of the community that is not really conscious of the existing need. But such isolationism is itself restrictive to intellectual and social growth. Second, as already mentioned, the excessive emphasis placed upon the sciences seems to imply a contradiction of the stated objective. This fact constitutes a double standard, at once emphasizing the need for liberality in the educational experience, with a heavy developmental emphasis placed upon the third division.

The problems which this college must face to meet its ideals are too numerous and complex to enumerate here. The sending of additional "enlightened" professors for the first two divisions, as well as a more liberal admissions policy, are the first problems to come to mind. The need for student action is not only obvious but imperative. We have seen quite simply that there is something wrong here. So we analyze the situation, discuss the problem with administrators, but always keep in mind the necessity and value of direct action.

Such a protest, it must be emphasized, is directed not only toward administrative procedure but to the whole college constituency—especially to those holding the purse strings. There exists a group of responsible students, we are saying, who are interested in their investment in a college education, as well as the interests of the college community as a whole, including present and future members. Whether our demands shall prove effective has yet to be completely tested. But for the first time and I speak representatively of a large group in this particular instance we may say that numerous tests shall be made. That we may promise.

M. Marzio

Letters To The Editor's

It is too, an now speaking from an experience of the "outside" . . . and that experience says, do not believe what Mr. Jones would have you believe. I speak from a University where each individual is free to BE. Therefore, the student should support the Senate for his own self-interest—no one else will!

Barbara Lee Swigart

Past Juniata

Present member of the University of South Florida

To the Editor:

In the "Declaration of Intent" editorial of February 11, 1966, the new Juniata editorial staff stated that our newspaper would operate for the purpose " . . . of providing an undergraduate experience in responsible expression." Although I question whether the Juniata staff has followed their own intent, I wish to consider more here the attempts at "responsible expression" made by students.

The letters to the editor published in the Juniata provide several examples (which have not necessarily appeared since the new editorial staff took over) that, in my opinion, are irresponsible. I first cite the women's bed check letter. Had the author, been more authoritative, better informed on the subject, and more responsible, confusion on the issue might have been lessened, instead of increased. The fellow who got irate over men's room inspections displayed his irresponsibility in that instead of searching out the basis of the system with the Assistant Dean or the Director of Residence, he ranted and raved about the "worthless rules" and "kindergarten" procedure. Though in sure we were being sarcastic, the Dean of Men's Office is open for suggestion and constructive criticism and would

gladly hear the more responsible of his "7,432 1/2 ways" to select rooms.

Gripes about the J.C. food service when channeled only through the Juniata get you nowhere. The responsible student must take his gripe to the dining hall committee or, if necessary, Mr. Bliven, and in doing so must be specific and informative in his complaint. The author of "Deficiency of Deficiencies" could have directed the newspaper some time and trouble if he would have approached an authority on the matter, clarified the issue and had his questions answered.

I know the recent Senate action on SCORE has evoked comment on many of the ideas involved, but I sincerely hope that when SCORE represents itself, directly or indirectly, it is a responsible expression. Sensationalism, name-calling and irresponsible personal comments should not be the tools of an organization which is responsible, as I firmly believe SCORE is. If disagreement exists with any Senate action, let us hear it in a responsible fashion.

Let it be understood, I am not opposed to free expression. I am opposed to irresponsible expression. If a person has made a reasonable effort to form a sound opinion, to hear all sides, he should, if still not satisfied after his efforts, state both sides and why he has not been satisfied, using the Juniata's sounding board. This is free and responsible expression.

I heartily recommend that the Juniata staff review its self-stated obligation to "responsible expression." personal reflections, I recommend use of the Wittenburg Door, or personal duplication and distribution.

Jim Donaldson

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEGHLEY, news editor
MARK FAULNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, typesetter
BOB KLAUHA, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Jim Carter, Pat Simon, Linda Renning, Tom Severns, Gary Rowe, Glenn Aston-Reese, Bob Dum, Charlie Laro, Ed Bort, Jean Edwards, Richard Kensingger, Sandie Boer. PHOTOGRAPHER: Bob Hollinger.

The JUNIATA, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 19

March 25, 1966

Signs Of Spring Show Everywhere At J.C.



During the first few warm days after a drab winter, students emerge from cocoons of studying to enjoy the spring weather. Washing windows and jogging along pathways are only two of the many ways in which students have been exerting their pent-up energy.

Spring is a phenomenon impossible to miss no matter where one is. It has been especially evident on campus this week with night rains drying up by 10 o'clock, girls taking night runs around the track, golf putters on the practice fields and fertilizer on the lawns.

The grass is making its yearly attempt to come through the surface in spite of students walking over it. The plant food and fertilizer are there to help it overcome the battle against the students.

The phenomenon is also evident in

classrooms. If students are not looking longingly out the windows at the great outdoors, the professors are, yearning to be on the tennis courts or just wishing to be out of the heat of the classroom.

Spring housecleaning has already started. Now is the time to wash windows which normally is done only during the summer, to clean up cookie crumbs accumulated over winter study breaks.

And it is time for panty raids, which are never forgotten by the guys.

Discovery Actors To Present Play Of Social Commem

Miss Julie, the first Discovery production of the year will be presented in Oller Hall basement Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. featuring Barb Rowe, Carole Climer, and Rich Buchanan.

The story reveals the problems of class structure in a European society for Miss Julie an aristocrat played by Barb and her servant Jean played by Rich. Carole is Christine in the production as well as the director of the play.

The Discovery program was begun three years ago as an outlet for those students interested in acting and the theater by Susi Davis along with the help and ideas of Professor Clayton Briggs.

Under this program, students independently select and read plays, choosing the ones they feel are possibilities for production, considering the limitations of available actors and materials. The plays are then presented under student direction.

Previous efforts of the Discovery program have been No Exit by Sartre, Hello Out There by Saroyan and The Slave by LeRoi Jones.

Concession Applications

Any organization or individual wishing to apply for a concession for the school year 1966-67 may do so by completing the concession questionnaire which is available in the Coordinator of Student Activities Office.

Deadline for return of questionnaire is April 15, 1966.

Movie of the Week . . .



RICHARD HARRIS and KIRK DOUGLAS set out on skis in one of the most important sabotage acts of World War II. They play Norwegians who keep the Nazis from producing an Atomic Bomb. This attraction plays Wednesday thru Saturday at The Kalos Clifton March 30—April 2.

Heros of Telemark

WPSX Features Science

The Pennsylvania Forum, a television program carried by PSU's educational television station WPSX, this week entertained the question: "What is the role of science in the small liberal arts college?" Featured was Juniata College as represented by Professors Trexler (geology chairman), Wampler (chemistry chairman), Norris (physics chairman), and Kenneth Rockwell (biology instructor). The forum's moderator was Marlowe Froke of PSU's Division of Broadcasting.

One of the key issues brought out during the hour program was introduced early by Kenneth Rockwell. "One should not separate science from the liberal arts." Attention was drawn to the fact that pure science is by definition one of the liberal arts. Dr. Wampler entered the discussion with the pertinent fact that "liberal arts colleges have supplied about half of the persons attaining Ph.D. degrees in science."

An adverse opinion on the "science in the liberal arts school" subject was verbalized by J. Peter Trexler who claimed that "a student science major is limited as to how many subjects he can take in the field of his major and in closely associated science fields because a liberal arts school requires that each student have a certain number of collateral courses in order to graduate."

Senate Approves Revised Constitution Appoints Student Activities Council

The Senate, in last night's session, approved the revised charter of SCORE as presented by Gary Rowe. The revised charter includes a statement to clarify the handling of SCORE's finances through the Senate Treasury providing for the opening of a Senate account and for the establishment of an emergency fund account to be kept in Totem Inn Bank.

Other important old business included President Jim Donaldson's announcement of the appointments of the three Senators at large for the Student Activities Council: Norma Jean Edgar, Frank Petho and Jim Hamilton. The appointments were made without regard to chair interest or responsibilities.

Also from the student activities council came the report that a memo had been sent to Robert Fisher concerning the Totem Inn Bank and Post Office. In response to the memo,

Robert Glenny will appear at next week's Senate meeting to answer questions.

Another issue of business was the request from the Chess Club for \$150 for an instruction board, chess clocks, boards and pieces and membership fees to join the Intercollegiate Chess League of America. After the Senate could grant to the club, the group approved an immediate \$50 grant with the possibility of additional funds being granted after the completion of last year's Senate accounts.

Other items included reopening the Outing Club account, a report from Jim Hamilton on Kvasir's funds, a request for submitting budgets as soon as possible and a request for Pathfinder revisions to be handed in by March 26. The Senate also discussed the possibility of changing the time and place of their meetings; Wednesday night was suggested as a possible meeting time.

Barbash To Give TV Guide In Gallery

Sieven Barbash, associate professor of art at Juniata, will appear on the Pennsylvania Magazine television program over WPSX (Channel 3) at 9 a.m. today.

Barbash will narrate a film taken in the Shoemaker Art Galleries at the college and explain their role in the cultural and art education life of students and the community. He also will discuss the background and history of the galleries which were dedicated last spring in memory of Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, former state archivist.

The film will feature the contemporary paintings and sculpture now on display in the galleries as part of the college's Focus Series. Part of Barbash's talk will refer to the present and past exhibitions in the galleries.

A repeat of Friday's presentation of Pennsylvania Magazine will be shown Sunday noon (March 27) over WFBG-TV, Channel 10, and at 10:30 p.m. Monday (March 28) over WPS X-TV, Channel 3.

On campus, televisions in Tote and in the men's residences are connected to the cable over which Channel 3 is telecast.

Commencement Chorus . . .

Plans are now being formulated for this year's Commencement Chorus which will sing Mozart's Requiem Mass Saturday evening, June 4, in Oller Hall.

Students, faculty, and community persons interested in becoming a member of the Chorus are asked to contact Director Bruce Hirsch next week, during the day, from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday in his office in Swigart Hall, or at 643-2755. Rehearsals are tentatively scheduled to begin Monday, April 18, in Oller Hall and continue from 7-9 p.m. each Monday and possibly some Fridays until the concert.

Accompanying the chorus will be Juniata student instrumentalists and the Altoona Symphony Orchestra.

**ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700**

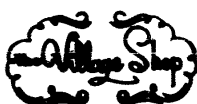
Hilly's Drug Store
Prescriptions
Drugs Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

WJC on Saturday

WJC, Juniata's campus radio station, is continuing to expand its programming by broadcasting on Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. This will start tomorrow.

Another of the major issues dis-

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street

Phone 643-2080

Home Phone 643-3624

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3895



SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

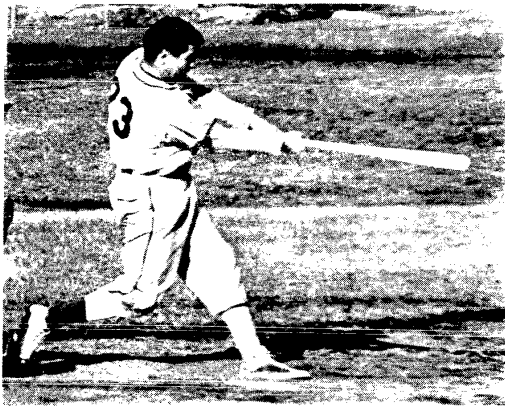
SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

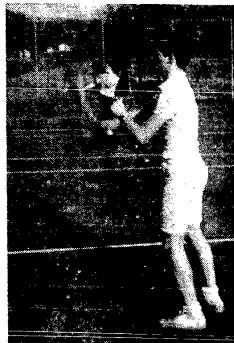
The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Spring Sports Start At Juniata



Baseball — co-captain Jim Reid gets in his licks in anticipation of a successful baseball season. The Tribe will match wood and leather against Indiana away on April 13.



Tennis — John Solis-Cohen, number fourman on the tennis team last year, gets ready for the new season ahead. The team opens up its season this year at home against Indiana on April 13.



by Jim Hamilton

With the finishing of the NCAA and NIT basketball tournaments this past weekend, spring sports finally have the sports spotlight completely to themselves. At Juniata the spring sports teams have been practicing outside for a little over two weeks. So far the outlook seems to be a mixture of optimism mixed with the usual if clauses: if we can find some extra pitching, if we can get some experience, and if the freshman will come through.

The baseball team has good balance and depth in the infield and outfield, but the big question mark is pitching. Returning from last year are Billy Kauffman, Jim Sutton and John Good. If these hurlers come through and if Coach Prender can find another pitcher or two to go with them, then the baseball team should have a successful season.

The tennis team has lost five of last year's lettermen through graduation and another one due to probation. Thus the burden of the team will fall on Captain Larry Bieber and Jim Dinger, juniors, and sophomore John Solis-Cohen. Bieber was last year's number one man, Solis-Cohen, Bieber was number four, and Dinger saw most of his action in doubles play. Also expected to help is John Katonah, who lettered in his freshman year but was not on the team last year. All in all, however this should be mainly a rebuilding year for the tennis team, but with some breaks the team could give some of the visiting squads a hard time.

JC's track also is lacking experience. There are only five lettermen returning from last year. They are Bill Williams, Tom Beam, Paul Larson, Tom Berkley, and Mike Auker. Among the losses from last year were co-captain Earl Samuels and Craig Satterle. Samuels was the top distance man while Satterle was the top field man. Despite the lack of lettermen, Coach Snider is optimistic due to the new interest not only of the freshmen but of upper-classmen who have not participated before.

The golf team, which is the newest spring sport has most of its experienced men returning from last year. As last year, the team will be made up of all underclassmen, with the nucleus of the club being made up of a junior, Dan David, and four sophomores: Rick Geig, Ken Stevens, John Cook and Russ MacIsaac. MacIsaac was the top player on last year's team.

The spring sports have been saddened this past week with the death of John Blood. Blood served as an assistant coach to the baseball team last year, helping the team with its hitting. He died this past Monday in Philadelphia. Blood also wrote a book on Ted Williams and was working on another one at the time of his death.

Sport Shorts: The co-ed volleyball league has completed its season Wednesday with the Spasettes winning the title. Men's volleyball has started this week with eleven teams taking part Other IM sports coming up in the future are ping-pong and softball. The inter-class track meet will take place this afternoon on New College Field at 3 p.m. People interested in serving as officials see Larry Bieber or Tom Beam. In case of rain the meet will be Monday, if it seems that the spring weather has not only enabled the varsity teams to get outside but the students as a whole have seemed to have taken a new interest in the outside sports. The tennis courts are filled, men have started getting ready for softball and certain women have been seen running around the track—for the interclass track meet?? WJC's sport show this coming Tuesday night will feature a special on sky diving.



Track — (left to right) Mark Robbins and Ed Herrick start out in the 100 yard dash while Mike Auker awaits his turn. The team will face Lock Haven in its first meet of the year. (photos by Bob Holling and Public Information Dept.)



Golf — The nucleus of the 1966 golf team will be made up of the following members: Rick Geig, Ken Stevens, Dan David, John Cook and Russ MacIsaac.

Reading Festival

Seven Juniata students will be participating in the Intercollegiate Reading Festival to be held at the Pennsylvania State University April 28 and 29.

Sandy Andoniades, Bill Brubaker, George Fitzgerald, Susie Loose, Bob McDowell, Chris Moore and Judy Hershey, all members of the Oral Interpretation Class taught by Dr. Doyle, will be there. Alternates chosen to represent Juniata are Judy Allison, Linda Lehman and Steve Richter.

Juniata Receives Grant

Juniata has again been selected as one of the privately financed colleges in the U.S. to receive an unrestricted grant under the Texaco, Inc., Aid-to-Education program.

The \$1,500 grant, awarded for the 1965-66 academic year was recently presented to President Ellis.

Discrepancy Noted

There seems to be a discrepancy between the hours that the Bank is open and the hours set forth in the Pathfinder. The actual hours are: 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:15-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9-10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY
405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1458

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

Keller's Stationery
417 PENN. ST.
Office and School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gift Wrap and Ribbon

KALOS
CLIFTON
LAST 2 Nights! Open 6:30
"MADE IN PARIS"
Tech. Ann Margret
Feature at 7:19 - 9:23
SUN and MON
2 Technicolor Hits
"7 WOMEN" at 6:45 - 9:45
"WILD WILD WINTER" 8:28
TUESDAY JC Movie Night
All seats 50¢ Open 7:30
Shorts 8:00 — Feature 8:30
"NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE"
Starts Wed.
"Heroes of Telemark"

See Our Fine Selection Of
Radios, Records & Stereos
Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony
PHONE
M1-3-1460 (MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

**KELLY'S
KORNER**
STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4966

Recommended in Huntingdon
Hotel Penn Hunt
3 DINING
ROOMS
Sunday Dinners
Phone 643-2170

THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XLII, No. 20

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16663

April 1, 1966

Academic Difficulty

Probation Serves As Warning

"I don't really understand what probation means," said one freshman when asked if she thought the present system of academic probation at Juniata was adequate. "All it means is that I have to stay off pro next term to stay in school," said another student, currently on probation. One Dean's List student said, "I never thought about it to much; it never affected any of my close friends."

"The main idea of everyone at college is to get a degree, and to do that a minimum average must be maintained. If a student's average is not at that minimum, he cannot attain his degree and he is wasting his time. This is the concern of the academic probation committee," said Robert Hollinger, College Registrar, concerning the probation program at Juniata.

With the recent issuance of semester grades came the usual panic of those students who were concerned over the possibility of their "going on pro." One hundred twenty-one had reason to worry, for they are on probation. The system of probation which exists at Juniata has, until now, been something of a vague topic with the majority of the students on campus. Probation is something which is always talked about, but usually talked about erroneously. Most of the students and professors questioned shared the opinion that some type of

system was necessary but knowledge of the present program was, in most cases, inadequate. What then, decides who is placed on academic probation, and why is this procedure enforced?

Students with averages below set standards are almost automatically placed on probation. The standards set are 1.50 for freshmen, 1.65 for sophomores, and 1.80 for juniors and seniors. When a student's average is computed to be near this level, his record is brought before a committee consisting of the two student deans, the dean of the college, one faculty member from each division and the registrar. The committee then decides if the student is to be placed on academic probation. Hollinger stressed that each case is individual and there are, in theory, discretionary procedures.

Students are notified as soon as possible if they are on probation, usually a week after classes begin in February and several weeks after the spring term ends. At this point a student's campus activities are restricted to encourage him to spend more time studying. An extension or period of grace for placing a student on restriction is made under the responsibility of the dean of the college.

One professor, who said he lacked a complete knowledge of the system, stated his opinion that probation was necessary but that it must be temp-

ered by a degree of mercy. He also said that the administration is usually hesitant to permit exceptions for fear that the students complain of favoritism.

When a student is on academic probation he is not to hold an office or to represent the college in any capacity. These restrictions applied to all students until last year when they were changed to apply only to freshmen and sophomores on probation. The committee decided that by the time a student is a junior he realizes the seriousness of academic probation and can pace himself, explained Hollinger.

"Two consecutive times on probation is the danger point," said Hollinger as he explained that a student may be asked to withdraw if the probation committee feels his record warrants it. But each case is individual, he stressed. If a student is suspended or requested to withdraw, he is notified before the beginning of the term.

Academic probation and its restrictions are mainly to help the student realize that he is in fairly serious trouble and to encourage him to spend more time studying by restricting his social activities, concluded Hollinger.

Judy Lecturer To Discuss 'Science Fashions Style'

As an appropriate starting point of the three-day program of activities for the dedication of the new Brumbaugh Science Center, Dr. Gerald Holton, professor of physics at Harvard University, will speak Thursday, April 14. He is appearing under the auspices of the Will Judy Lecture-ship.

Dr. Holton's lecture, which will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, is entitled "Science Fashions a New Style", a fitting topic for beginning the activities of dedicating the Science Complex.

The Will Judy Lecture-ship, established in 1958 through a gift of \$20,000 by a distinguished alumni of Juniata College, Captain Will Judy of Chicago, makes possible an annual series of lectures "intended to

supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

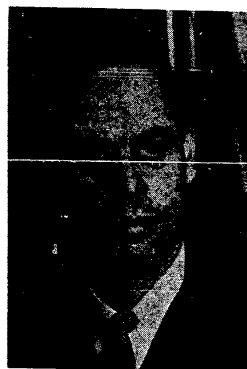
The lectures are widely varied in subject, generally of current and somewhat controversial interest. However, they all have in common that quality stipulated by Captain Judy in making his gift; that is, that at least one lecture per year deal with "fallacies, syllogisms, logic and errors of the human mind—in other words, the detection of fallacies in reasoning."

This provision was made by Captain Judy in accord with his almost fanatical espousal of the cause of the truth and the great desirability of unearthing half truths, sophistries, and so forth.

The lectures may be presented by a single speaker or through a series of lectures. In either case, the lecturer is invited to remain on campus long enough to enter the conversation "generated by his formal remarks." In this particular instance, a talk-back session with Dr. Holton will be held directly following the lecture in Alumni Hall with Dr. Wilfred Norris presiding.

Dr. Holton, combines experimental research and teaching with a broad interest in the philosophy and history of science. In experimental work, he has been studying the properties of materials under high pressure. He has participated in Harvard's General Education Science courses, one of his courses being on the history and philosophy of modern physics. He is also co-director of a project to develop a new high school physics course.

Dr. Holton is the author of two books concerned with physical science and has also published a treatise on experimental physics and a collection of essays, *Science and the Modern Mind*. He is the general editor of the new Dover series of *Classics of Science*.



Gerald Holton

Senate Among Great Number Of Groups To Receive Money From College Budget

The consideration of where money comes from, where it goes, and how much goes where, is interesting especially in the light of the fact that soon the Senate will be presenting its budget to the Treasurer's office.

Juniata's working income comes from a variety of sources, and not only from a collection of individual tuitions as it would seem from the student's viewpoint. Consequently, it is difficult to break down a single tuition fee from any arbitrary standpoint, for example, percentages.

The procedure of appropriation does not follow a rigid plan. The various departments, student organizations and enterprises submit requests for their respective budgets. It is the function of the Treasurer's office to fill these requests as well as possible in relation to the available working income. In order to meet the general budget, this process may require certain changes in the figures of the budget, namely by reduction in the amount allotted.

Certain budgets submitted are, of course, deemed more important and necessary than others; consequently it is a judgement on the part of the

Treasurer's office as to which budgets are reduced by how much. For example, an academic budget would, by its very nature in such an institution as Juniata College, have preference over a social budget; in other words, the social budget might suffer by having its amount reduced. However, these reductions are such, are not as frequent as one might expect.

The only way for a budget to be increased would be to have a larger working income available. This would necessitate an increase in one of the major sources of income: notably, the tuition fee is the source most often and most easily altered. In relation to this it has been stated, "in view of economic uncertainty, the College reserves the right to make any reasonable alteration in charges at any time." As an example of distribution within the general budget, that of last

by Sandie Baer

year may be cited. Within two million dollar budget, the following approximations of how much went where may be stated: 6 per cent—Education and General, 27 per cent—Auxiliary Enterprises, 6 per cent—Scholarships and Grants, 5 per cent—Interest on Bonds.

"Auxiliary Enterprises" consist of affairs concerning dorm upkeep, appropriations for the bookstore and Tote, etc. The Senate appropriations are included in the Education and General category. Last year, \$9600 was appropriated to the Senate. (In relation to a controversial issue, \$2300 of that \$9600 went to the Social Activities Committee.) The Senate receives a lump sum (which last year amounted to exactly that requested) and is in charge of dividing it among its own various committees.

Three Profs Announce Plans To Leave JC To Teach, Study

Professors Donald Hope, Tom Davis, and Richard Frankhouser, current members of Juniata's faculty, will be absent from the rolls come the fall term of 1966.

After four years at Juniata as English department chairman, and as a professor of English, Donald Hope has accepted another professional commitment with Bradford College, an all girls private college in Bradford, Mass. At Bradford Hope will assume the chairmanship of the college's six-man English department. Professor Hope claims that the smaller college, student enrollment of Bradford being approximately 450 with its more exclusively private atmosphere will better suit his own philosophy of instruction in the English curriculum. Though Bradford does possess these assets, Hope doubts that he will find "Bradford's girls as interesting as Juniata students."

Tom Davis will conclude his two-year pressorship at Juniata this coming June. In lieu of his position as assistant professor of religion at JC, Davis has accepted a similar position in the humanities field at La Verne College in La Verne, Calif. In this field Professor Davis will be

teaching interdisciplinary courses. Davis's attraction for LaVerne over Juniata stems from the fact that LaVerne is his own alma mater. Also, both he and his wife's families reside in California. Most important of course, is the fact that he will be teaching a field more to his liking. Upon completion of his dissertation and attainment of his doctorate, Tom Davis hopes to teach English at LaVerne's graduate school.

Retiring from Juniata during the coming summer term, Richard Frankhouser will begin graduate school at Penn State in order to pursue a doctorate degree. Frankhouser's sojourn at PSU will probably extend for three years which is in league with the NDEA fellowship for which he has been nominated.

Saturday Schedule to be Observed

The regular Saturday schedule for classes will be observed tomorrow, April 2, the beginning date for Spring Vacation. Lunch will be served, cafeteria-style in the Leshner Dining Hall only, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes will resume 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 12.



BISHOP'S COMPANY: Dr. Cary Grayson and Edith Galt Wilson buoy the ailing President's spirits as Woodrow Wilson celebrates his birthday in Step Down to Glory by Carl Heilsberg. The Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif., will present the short play which deals with the death of Wilson's wife and his remarriage to the woman that some suspected of running the country during her husband's long illness. The presentation is one of the special evening convocations to be presented in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., April 12.

Review—

All Class Night : Products Of Rivalry

by Prof. Clayton Briggs

The Sophomore Class production, "The Discovery of America, or It's aound, Round World", was judged winner of the All Class Night competition Saturday night with a 20 point score. Junior Class, Senior Class, and Frosh followed with scores of 11, 10 and 9, respectively. Maximum possible score was 25 points.

Twenty-nine years of continuous friendly rivalry between the four separate classes was realized with last Saturday's annual All Class Night contest. It is not the intention of this writer to appraise the merits of the various entries, but rather to offer a personal assessment of the event and its outcome. We recognize the tireless effort which each entry represented, and the enthusiasm of expectant victory associated with each effort.

As a spectator, one might ask: "Why did they win, and why did the others lose?" Each of us is a critic and relate in a special way to what we see.

The judges selected a very effectively staged Christopher Columbus saga, fresh in wit and skilled in execution. The sophomores were, naturally, overcome with pride of success. The juniors reflected in their Athenian story unusual industry in script and remarkable detail in presentation. The nuances in voice and staging were abundant.

The seniors integrated the Bond craze into a parody of a parody. They traced a Roman path replete with endless clichés. The freshmen showed a remarkable adeptness to the Greek Epoch and achieved a freshness of approach unexpected but enthusiastically received. That they failed to capture a firmer stand is not that they did not try, but that they faulted in the carrying out of their tall tale.

The judges were part of a full house. They absorbed the mood of the spectators and when the final verdict was in, the attractiveness of comedy over verse drama commanded the field. It is possible to argue the

judgement—and what student hasn't—but a more important fact remains: Juniata students found time to commit themselves to a major class function, expended untold hours in preparation, chided one another on the futile prospects of the other, and sat expectantly for victory—three classes out of four inevitably swear that they were wronged!

It's stimulating, provocative, constructive—Oller Hall may be a shambles after these contests, but students have once again discovered the excitement of group class participation, and this is a prize which belongs to all equally.

Senate Meetings Changed

Senate meetings, which regularly are held Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, will, in the future, be conducted Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in P200 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations

Ed. Note:

The Touring Choir's annual tour during semester break was limited to one concert this year when a snow storm hit the east. As a result the choir was forced to spend an unexpected snow-bound weekend with the members of the Central Schwenkfelder Church in Worcester. This is a letter received recently by Mr. Hirsch from the pastor of that church.

Dear Mr. Hirsch,

Please accept a sincere tribute to all of you for your thoughtful cooperation in all the trials and tribulations of our snow-bound weekend on February 14.

Please extend, as you see fit, our congratulations to the President of the college on such excellent representatives and cheerful ambassadors as were you and our other guests from Juniata. The people of our church feel this way. It was a testing time and we admire your leadership and poise throughout. We should be happy to entertain you again—short or long!

Eric T. Braund, Pastor
Central Schwenkfelder Church

Positive Psychology

The lively freshman (sorry I forgot the name of my interviewer) composed a nice story about "countess" Benigni, but I just want to say that I am no more a countess. About two years ago I took the American citizenship and as you know, we have no titles here. Another small error is about my M.A., which I will get only in May this year. In counting the years I was teaching in Europe, I believe we forgot something—there are not five but 25 years, which I spent teaching Russian, French, Serbian and Commercial English which is very different from teaching English.

And now the principal part: I have been already asked, "Do you really believe, that American students possess excellent potential?" "Do you really think that they are finally beginning to realize the importance of a good language background?" My answer: yes I do. There are many reasons why I do, but the main reason

is because I want to believe, this is my "positive psychology." I used it my whole life and I never will stop using it in my teaching and in my private life.

Would you, students, perhaps use this "positive psychology" too? Would you try to like something that you really don't? Would you try on a rainy day not to be only sleepy and bored and unhappy, but to think that after the rain the sun will shine again? So young, healthy with all possibilities to study—not for grade, not because your neighbor is studying, but for your own future life. This life, which will be happy, has to be happy, if you take it from the point of view of my "positive psychology," already now in your college life with all these rules and subjects which sometimes appear so "negative" to you. I do believe in your potential and I am sure you will prove that I am not wrong, O.K.?

Tamara Benigni

I Confess...

I'm the "fellow who got irate." However, I found it quite comforting when a relatively large number of people agreed with what I said and told me so.

The funny part about irresponsible writing is that it is a matter of opinion. Mr. Donaldson is guilty of irresponsible writing himself. How was Mr. Donaldson irresponsible? My letter concerning rooms was published January 7, 1966, before the "Declaration of Intent" was published by the new editor. I know this well because a letter I wrote the week of February 11 was rejected for various reasons. Yet Mr. Donaldson implies that my letter came after the "Declaration of Intent."

From the general content of this letter I get the idea that Mr. Donaldson is trying to keep the Senate, with its failures and its successes, out of the public eye and thus out of controversy. My suggestion concerning responsibility is that senators commit themselves to an offensive program of Senate improvement rather than subtle attempts in defense of the Senate and the use of blame switching. The easiest way to suppress bad news is to have no bad news to suppress.

Jeff Pooler



Senate Hears Explanation On Post Office Regulations

R. Wayne Glenn, assistant post office and bank manager, was present at last night's Senate meeting to answer questions and verify misinterpretations and verify misinterpretations which have arisen from the regulations.

He suggested the system of each student having the same mailbox throughout the four years. This policy will be put into effect during the coming year if the students co-operate, so that anyone ordering newspapers or magazines next year are urged to include their present box number on the address.

Mr. Glenn also made clear the issue of effective postal services to students. The post office picks-up and delivers mail at the approximate times of 10 a.m. and between 4 and 4:15 p.m. Mail without box numbers is not given preference over mail with the numbers on it, so that it may be

put into boxes at a later time. All inter-college mail is sorted with first class mail.

As to rumors of mail being held, Mr. Glenn firmly stated that his orders were, "No mail should be held back in the post office." Sometimes letters have been put in the wrong boxes and have therefore been delayed in returning them to the right addressee. Five boys are regularly employed at the post office. In conclusion, Mr. Glenn said that he feels services are 70% better than they were last year, and he invites any students to see him for further questions.

Under Old Business, the Senate discussed a Memo To The Faculty, which was proposed under the administration of Jim Lehman. It suggests that professors make clear the basic structures and methods.

Ed. Note:

Mr. Donaldson indeed rightly stated his opinion on the need for responsible expression in his letter last week. He did, however, say in that letter: "The letters—provide—examples (letters which have not necessarily appeared since the new editorial staff took over) that are irresponsible." Perhaps Mr. Pooler could cite a more valid issue on which to base his statement that Mr. Donaldson is trying to keep the senate out "of the public eye".

A Clarification

The present controversy over the charter of SCORE is both petty and insignificant. Nevertheless, because so much confusion has been caused by these pages in the last two weeks, a clarification is necessary.

Mr. Richard Kensing's article was, perhaps, the most erroneous. To clear his first misconception, let me make it clear that SCORE never decided to "quit its independence" and become an organization subservient to or representative of the college. SCORE is an independent organization of individuals who feel the need for decisive action in the face of a perplexing problem and an open challenge to the institutions of our society. SCORE sought a charter through the normal channels only because it was informed that the use of college facilities for meetings would otherwise be denied. Secondly, SCORE does not lack the resources to be independent as Kensing suggested. Thirdly, SCORE was never unwilling to accept the requirements for chartering, but it did thoroughly investigate, and at the time the requirements were clear the necessary charter revisions were made and the charter was granted. It seems that those on the sidelines, like Mr. Kensing, who obviously made no concerted attempt to find out all the facts, are the ones guilty of raising such a furor over such a trivial issue.

Let me make it clear in answer to the implications made in last week's editorial that SCORE is not guilty of a paradoxical "narrow-minded liberalism"; for this charter issue has no bearing on the activities of the organization. Lastly, in reply to Mr. Kensing's fear that SCORE may be a blemish on non-sympathetic students and constituents of the college, SCORE seeks no administrative sanctions on its activities. Though the actions and beliefs of SCORE members rest on the values cognizant within a liberal education and a humanist-Christian concern for others, it does not seek to impose these values on an unwilling constituency, despite the heritage of our college as an institution devoted to the liberal arts, and presumably devoted to the values of the Christian ethic.

SCORE now has a charter to hold meetings on this campus. But that does not make it a "club" or an "official" college organization. It will continue to be a group of concerned individuals who, collectively, are willing to face the challenges of the problem of human rights. It is open to all who are concerned that it is not enough to silently serve a belief, but find it necessary to motivate one's beliefs in effective affirmative action.

Gary Rowe
Chairman, SCORE

Streamlined Senate

Let me state from the beginning, that I am extremely disappointed with the nature of the comment generated by the granting of the SCORE charter. Not much of what has appeared in print has dealt with truly relevant issues, and some, such as Richard Kensing's comment, have been misinformed and mistaken in their analysis. Unfortunately, very little has appeared in the thoughtful attitude which Jim Donaldson asked for in the previous issue.

Even last week's editorial, which was responsible in tone, did not attempt to investigate the situation to discover its true issues. In picturing the "charter controversy" as a confrontation between two monoliths and saying that SCORE is being narrowly liberal in its questioning of the chartering procedure, the editor unfortunately did not consider many of the real problems. The actual requirements for chartering and their implications are not clearly defined in the Senate constitution and by-laws, nor are they sacrosanct. Indeed there has been honest question in the minds of some Senators, ex-Senators, and of course, the SCORE executive committee, of the precise meaning of some of the relevant portions of the constitution. For example, the Student Activities Council, which will consider this week one of the questions—the Senate treasurer's proper relation to outside contributions—and decide upon appropriate policy.

This "charter controversy" is a continuation of the process of questioning the often unclear legal statements to clarify their meaning and relevance to administrative procedures. I will not deny that the members of SCORE did have their various points of view during the chartering process, as did those on the Senate with strict constructionist views. However, both parties have agreed upon a compromise which I hope will be workable.

The major problem revealed by this situation is that the present Senate constitution is both ambiguous and limited in its scope of consideration. I would hope that between the proposed Senate reforms and the newly created policy-making body—the Student Activities Council—we can streamline Senate functions and make it more flexible in facing problems not specifically envisioned by the writers of the present constitution and by-laws.

Jeffrey L. Cawley

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized.

'Round Campus

It is with great pleasure that I start out this week's column with another correction. Mike Marzio has requested that we publish the following: "It is not a matter of fact that any professors are leaving Division II, as I erroneously stated in my Comment of the March 25th issue of the JUNIATIAN." It is refreshing for me to discover that persons other than newspaper staffers can make mistakes too.

In spite of all the excitement, anxiety, jubilation and disappointment tied up in the production of All Class Night, one truth remains: THE WORD IS THE BIRD!

Dr. Richard Hunter, a member of the department of English at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, for seven years, has been appointed associate prof. of English at Juniata. His appointment is effective next September.

"Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn, and cauldron bubble." Is there really going to be a demonstration the day of the science complex dedication?

Beginning Sunday, April 17, Rev. Faus will conduct a Seminar on Marriage in his home. The meetings will continue through the following four Sundays from 4:50-5:30 p.m.

After observing the way things are going now, it's my guess that it won't be long before the majority of the buildings on campus will be called Brumbaugh Hall I, II, III, etc.

Dr. and Mrs. John Baker of New York City have donated an Ankor Wot rubbing to Juniata's Shoemaker Art Galleries. Dr. Baker is chairman of Juniata's Board of Trustees and a Juniata alumnus from the class of 1917.

William Stringfellow, attorney, author, lecturer, and Episcopal layman is scheduled to appear at Juniata's regularly-scheduled convocation Wednesday morning, April 13. This is not an April Fool's Day joke!

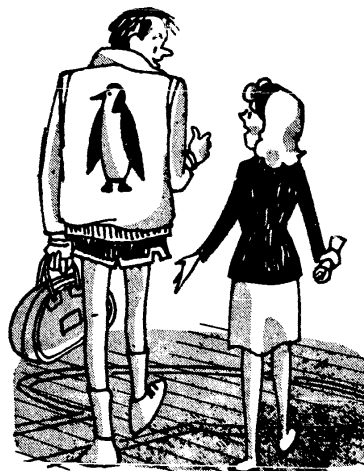
Vacation starts tomorrow. Don't forget to keep this copy of the JUNIATIAN in your rucksack little hand to read on your trip home.

Contributions for the Spring edition of Kvasir should be submitted by Wednesday, April 13.

Tests To Be Administered

The Selective Service tests will be administered in Alumni Hall, Science Center on Saturday, May 14, Saturday May 21, and Friday, June 3. Test Application Forms and Bulletins of Information will be available in local Draft Boards on April 1.

The registration deadline is April 23.



HE: I called home last night.

SHE: Yeah?

HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?

SHE: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



KALOS
CLIFTON

LAST 2 Nights! Open 6:30
—Feature at 7-9:23—
"HEROES OF TREMARK"
Kirk Douglas - Ulla Jakobsen
Richard Harris - Michare Redgrove

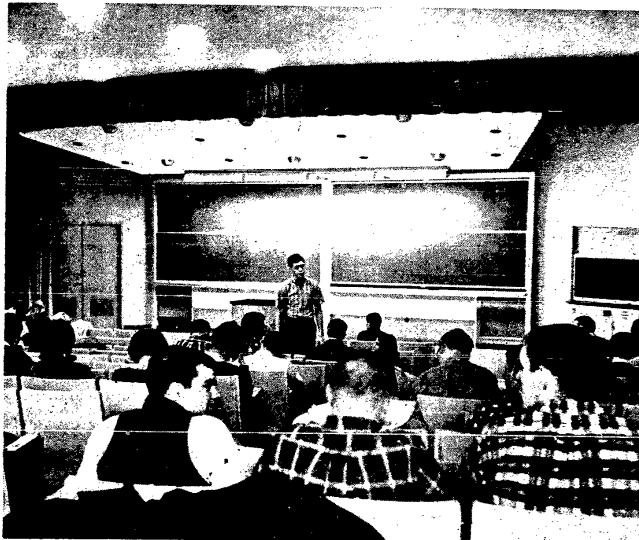
SUN - MON - TUE
Bettie Davis as
"THE NANNY"
and David Niven
WHERE THE SPIES ARE Tech

STARTS WED
Walt Disney's
"OLD YILLER"
and "Golden Horseshoe Revue"

From Old to New

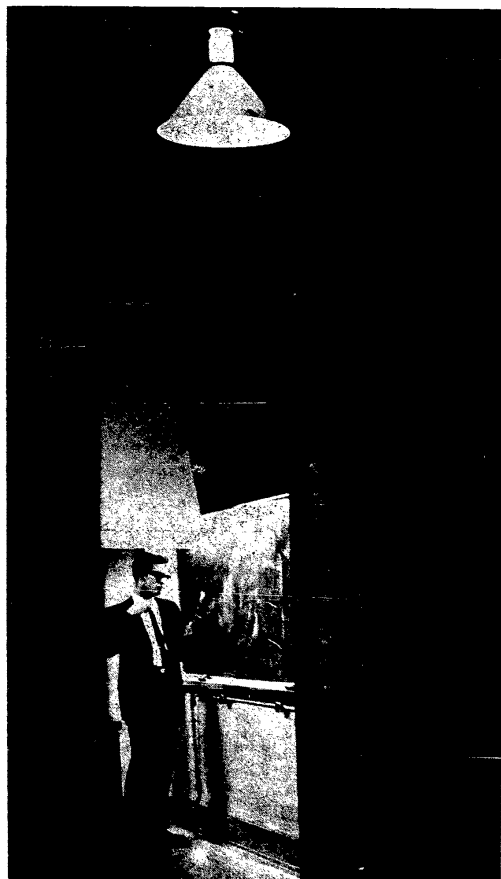
Center Dedication To Highlight 3-Day Festivity

Now . . .



Alumni Hall (above) has become a familiar classroom for hundreds of students in such courses as epochs, integration and general biology. The 448-seat auditorium also is used as a meeting place and entertainment center for the campus and community. Room 104 in old Science Hall (below) was a popular classroom for science majors. This picture of Dr. Spink conducting a chemistry class was taken last semester. The hanging hall light helps date the building.

Then . . .



In This Issue:

Humanities and Social Sciences	3
The Likes of Mike	5
Center Contributors	6
Spring Song Fete	6

90th Year Sees Expansion In Growing Role of Liberal Arts

The educational institution which is now known as Juniata College came into being when three people responded to this announcement in the *Pilgrim*, a religious weekly:

The undersigned will open a Normal School in the Pilgrim Building, Huntingdon, Pa. The school will consist of 4 terms of 11 weeks each, beginning April 17th, Sept. 4th, No. 20th, 1876, and Feb. 12, 1877.

Tuition for 11 weeks - \$6.50

Boarding per week - \$3.00

The patronage of all is solicited. Special attention given to those desiring to teach. For further particulars address:

J.M.ZUCK, Box 50, Huntingdon, Pa.

Thus April 17, 1876, will mark the 90th anniversary of Juniata's founding as a school to train teachers and then as a liberal arts college in 1896 when it assumed the name Juniata College upon amendment of its charter. Juniata has grown from three students to more than one thousand, from one faculty member to nearly one hundred, from one room in Huntingdon to more than 20 buildings on a 55-acre campus, with a fifth residence hall in the process of being built.

The 90th year of the college is momentous in that it includes in its activity the dedication of one of the greatest undertakings in the history of the college—the Brumbaugh Science Center.

The years between the original advertisement for students and the dedication of this building, however, have been filled with dedication of another kind: that of presidents, trustees, faculty and students. In the beginning it was a place where students could come to enhance their knowledge of teaching as well as their general knowledge. But with the chartering of the college in 1896, 20 years after the founding date, the curriculum expanded and the college as an institution of higher learning took shape. From that time, it began to grow and change until today when now more than ever is seen the need for increased growth and development.

On the back of the college catalog is the phrase "serving youth in the confidence that the truth sets free." The founders evidently had this in mind when they wished to provide an institution where Brethren could obtain more education, and this feeling persists today in all the workings of the college as a community.

But no one wishes the growth and development to stop here, nor will it. Every week there are announcements of plans to expand facilities, faculty and administration to make the life here more conducive to learning. The 100th anniversary of Juniata College is sure to find it changed a great deal more—changed with respect to its appearance today and even moreso from that of the original college. But the motto "Veritas Liberat" is sure to continue to play the largest role in the planning and development of the college.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 21

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

April 15, 1966

Weekend Activities To Include Conferring Of Special Degrees

Two years of actual building and many more of planning culminate this weekend in the official opening of the Brumbaugh Science Center, with a full program to be climaxed tomorrow on the observance of the college's 90th anniversary.

Tomorrow morning's main address will be given by Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Rockefeller University and recipient of one of the five honorary degrees to be conferred at that time, when the formal dedication of this \$2,750,000 complex, begun in mid-summer 1964, will take place.

Tonight's symposium, presenting eminent scientists in the fields of chemistry and physics, completes today's series of tours and symposiums that included an afternoon session of discussion centering on biology and geology.

Dr. Erwin L. Hahn, '43, professor of physics, University of California (Berkeley), and Dr. Walter J. Hamer, '29, chief of the electro-chemistry section, National Bureau of Standards, will present this evening's symposium.

This afternoon's session was led by Dr. Jack E. Myers, '34, professor of botany and zoology, University of Texas, and Dr. Hollis D. Hedberg, professor of geology, Princeton University.

These four men are the other recipients of the honorary degrees to be conferred tomorrow morning.

Dr. Gerald Holton, professor of physics, Harvard University, set the chain of events for this dedication weekend into motion last night in his Will Ludy Lecture, Science Fashions a New Style. His appearance is part of the college's Focus Series on Life and Art in the 20th Century.



Dr. Detlev Bronk

A dedication committee, headed by Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, professor of chemistry and chairman of the division of natural sciences, has planned this three-day program which ends with a musical presentation in Oller Hall tomorrow evening.

An honorable part of tomorrow's dedicatory program will be the awarding of doctoral degrees upon two distinguished men of science and three alumni who have exemplified the important role of the liberal arts graduate in the world of science.

Honorary doctor of law degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Bronk and Dr. Julian Hill, one of the origi-

Continued on Page 6

Friday, April 15

1 p.m. Langdon Field
Baseball: vs Dickinson

2 p.m. Science Center
Open House

3:30 p.m. Alumni Hall
Science Symposium:
Dr. Hedberg, Princeton
Dr. Myers, Texas

8:15 p.m. Alumni Hall
Recognition of Alumni Hall
Science Symposium:
Dr. Hahn, California
Dr. Hamer,
Bureau of Standards

10 p.m. Shoemaker Galleries
Symposium talk-back
Reception

Saturday, April 16

10 a.m. Science Center
Registration: Open House

10:45 a.m.
Academic procession

11 a.m. Oller Hall
Dedication of Science Center
Address: Dr. Bronk,
Rockefeller University
Conferring of
Honorary Degrees

12:30 p.m. Memorial Gym
Founders Day Luncheon

2 p.m. Science Center
Open House

8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
Spring Festival of Song
Bruce & Marjorie Hirsch
Huntingdon Chamber
Ensemble

A Standard Climbs

You see that new building across campus? The new science center, being dedicated and christened this weekend with the name Brumbaugh, is the most recently completed facet of this school's development program. Compared to the former Science Hall, whose creaky steps and crowded labs and dim - very dim - lighting have been frequented by an impressive number of now successful and honored scientists as they tramped around in their undergraduate days, the modern complex is like an IBM compared to a pencil:

Both pencil and machine do the same job, and that raw material—the human mind—is the same whether it is pushing a pencil or reading into an IBM; but the step-up in efficiency gained by using the latter almost demands that you use it.

Likewise, both the new and the old building do the same job, but the possibilities for progress and efficiency increase greatly with the use of the new building. It is, as a matter of fact, a most amazing thing to consider that the old Science Hall, even with its many crying deficiencies, has been, for a long time, the place where a good number of nationally well known and outstanding scientists have begun their careers.

Indeed, the fact that insufficient lab facilities (such as those former geology labs and general biology labs couched in the basement under Students Hall, and such as the previously described Science Hall) have been the **only** facilities speaks very well for the substantial quality of the teaching assets in developing an outstanding science program in spite of insufficient material assets.

If you think about the import of this fact, you realize it means assured, ever increasing possibilities for the success of the science curriculum.

Change and Progress . . . They are not spontaneous occurrences when it comes to institutional development. Progress is planned, projected, budgeted, directed and willfully executed. And often, the development, even though it brings about greater advancement for one element, comes about at the expense of another element. Or, so cry a few. "We're being sold out for the sciences," the humanists cry.

But Change and Progress have been something fought for by a few conscientious professors and administrators. And, if anything, the humanist is not being sold out for the sciences, but is rather finding the standards for producing Change and Progress within his own fields climbing higher and higher.

A new science center is dedicated—and another step is taken by Juniata College in the world of academic advancement. It is one step of what we foresee as many more.

Comment . . .

Is There Neglect?

Are Divisions One and Two being neglected while Division Three gets all the money and the honors?

The Development Office is the channel through which divisions, departments, and individual professors contact foundations, corporations, and private individuals who may be potential sources of aid to them. This aid may be either monetary or in the more visible form of equipment. The Development Office is an impartial organ of the school in that it does not go out looking for grants for any division in particular. A professor who walks through its door and says he has an idea which needs financial backing for expansion in his department is directed to all the sources which might be interested in helping his field.

Most sources of assistance when approached will inquire to the effect, "What are you doing that's different in your field?" This is a much more difficult question to answer for Divisions One and Two, than it is for Division Three. Division Three, being science and mathematics, can make much more tangible proposals for aid to its departments; for instance there might be the specific need of an electron microscope for the biology courses. It is easier to contact a company which makes them and ask for

one than it is to say "How about giving us some money to improve the quality of our English courses?"

Then too, the grants made by corporations are logically slanted for science programs because corporations are mainly interested in the improvement of their products. This calls for research, which utilizes people with a strong background in the natural sciences.

Juniata College is not "more interested in science". There are a greater number of students presently concentrating in Division Three (358) than there are in Division One (216) and Division Two (264). But each college has an area of strength. Division Three is Juniata's strong point and this the college does not deny.

If anything, this proves Juniata is in time with the rest of the United States. Science is the dominant trend today. To say the humanities and the social sciences are not stressed as much as the natural sciences does not mean they are being trod upon here or anywhere else. Juniata is not neglecting Divisions One and Two any more than society as a whole is. The core of the trouble, as trouble some feel it is, is not here at Juniata but in the structure of the modern world.

Alice Hockenberry
Barb Hay

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEGGHLY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Pat Simes, Ron Chromister, Dave Kuhn, Barb Hay, Alice Hockenberry, Janine Everhart, Sue Deter, Donna Heckman, Sondra Boer, Richard Kensingler, Prue Engle, Charlie Lare, Ed Bort, Glenn Aston-Rosen, Rick Beard.

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000

Vol. XLII, No. 21

Subscription \$2.50 per year

April 15, 1966

Open Letter To Administration

There are three constituencies on this college campus: faculty, students, and administration. Because a college cannot be a stagnant community we can assume that the flux of change, ideally, should be the result of collective efforts by the three constituencies. This mutual participation in the conception of new ideas and approaches in education must rest on an effective dialogue between the three constituencies. But, at the same time, it must be remembered that the student body constitutes the most important resource of an academic community and hence should be regarded as the focal point of change. Likewise, the ideas of the student must be carefully considered by the faculty and administration.

At Juniata College an effective dialogue does not exist. There are several reasons: the general apathy of many faculty members and their impertinent withdrawal, in many cases, from the student; the indifference of students who think education is a function of lecture notes and final exams; and the inability of the administration to perceive the ideas of thoughtful students in matters concerning the commitment of the college to the ideal of a liberal education. The very term "liberal education" is difficult to define in precise terms. And it certainly cannot be defined in the corporate business approach to education of the Juniata College administration.

A person with a liberal education, ideally, will not become a mere ornament of the status quo. If his life has been imbued with critical thought processes in the course of his education, he will become a man who asks questions while others cling to dogma, he will accept the difficulty of a

challenge when others would cling to the past, and he will accept commitment to an ideal when others are ready to give up in desperation. For this kind of process to become operative in the life of a person, requires that he mature in an academic context where there are numerous opportunities provided by a creative college administration, an active effort to create an atmosphere of dialogue and challenge by introducing a wide diversity of viewpoints and ideas. In this sense Jack Gilbert, former poet-in-residence, adequately defined education as "a disturbance of the peace."

A meaningful dialogue with the administration has been attempted by concerned students. In an important sense it has failed. It has failed because the administration of Juniata College finds it necessary to reduce every matter of education to tangible business terms. For this reason it considers the renovation of the old Science Hall to be "progress" for Divisions I and II. This is symptomatic of the administrative paradox at Juniata. For the college is unwilling to commit itself to creating an atmosphere of diversity in which a significant liberal education can occur. There is no apparent concern for a great increase in the number of faculty members. There is no apparent concern for providing a diversity of backgrounds in the student body under present admissions policy. Though the administration has made token approaches to stimulate the liberal arts, the artist-in-residence program, one such token effort, is dead after two years with little apparent concern for reviving it.

See Open Letter, page 4



'Round Campus

After enjoying a week's absence from schoolwork, Juniata students are again beginning to settle down into the routine of college life once more as they begin preparing for the scores of tests and papers which fall due this week and next.

A scientific paper co-authored by Kenneth M. Rockwell, ass't professor of biology at Juniata, has won first prize in the Darbaker Competition for the Pa. Academy of Science. The paper, prepared by Prof. Rockwell with Dr. Adam Anthony of Penn State University, was presented at a recent meeting of the Academy held at Lehigh University.

Although some radicals at Juniata cut the school down and say that it's strictly for the birds, their claim is evidently wrong. Just by walking through the halls of Founders, even someone without any "scents" can tell that the skunks have priority over the birds.

Dr. Eva Hartzler, professor of chemistry at Juniata, recently attended the 30th annual meeting of the Federation of America Societies for Experimental Biology this week in Atlantic City, N.J.

Contrary to popular belief, Juniata students have not been using the new greenhouse in the science complex for sun-bathing. All the tanned faces on campus are the result of spring vacations spent in Florida and Nassau. Even the train strike didn't stop Juniata's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th, 700th, 701st, 702nd, 703rd, 704th, 705th, 706th, 707th, 708th, 709th, 710th, 711st, 712nd, 713th, 714th, 715th, 716th, 717th, 718th, 719th, 720th, 721st, 722nd, 723rd, 724th, 725th, 726th, 727th, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780th, 781st, 782nd, 783rd, 784th, 785th, 786th, 787th, 788th, 789th, 790th, 791st, 792nd, 793rd, 794th, 795th, 796th, 797th, 798th, 799th, 800th, 801st, 802nd, 803rd, 804th, 805th, 806th, 807th, 808th, 809th, 810th, 811st, 812nd, 813th, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, 818th, 819th, 820th, 821st, 822nd, 823rd, 824th, 825th, 826th, 827th, 828th, 829th, 830th, 831st, 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 840th, 841st, 842nd, 843rd, 844th, 845th, 846th, 847th, 848th, 849th, 850th, 851st, 852nd, 853rd, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 869th, 870th, 871st, 872nd, 873rd, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892nd, 893rd, 894th, 895th, 896th, 897th, 898th, 899th, 900th, 901st, 902nd, 903rd, 904th, 905th, 906th, 907th, 908th, 909th, 910th, 911st, 912nd, 913th, 914th, 915th, 916th, 917th, 918th, 919th, 920th, 921st, 922nd, 923rd, 924th, 925th, 926th, 927th, 928th, 929th, 930th, 931st, 932nd, 933rd, 934th, 935th, 936th, 937th, 938th, 939th, 940th, 941st, 942nd, 943rd, 944th, 945th, 946th, 947th, 948th, 949th, 950th, 951st, 952nd, 953rd, 954th, 955th, 956th, 957th, 958th, 959th, 960th, 961st, 962nd, 963rd, 964th, 965th, 966th, 967th, 968th, 969th, 970th, 971st, 972nd, 973rd, 974th, 975th, 976th, 977th, 978th, 979th, 980th, 981st, 982nd, 983rd, 984th, 985th, 986th, 987th, 988th, 989th, 990th, 991st, 992nd, 993rd, 994th, 995th, 996th, 997th, 998th, 999th, 1000th, 1001st, 1002nd, 1003rd, 1004th, 1005th, 1006th, 1007th, 1008th, 1009th, 1010th, 1011st, 1012nd, 1013th, 1014th, 1015th, 1016th, 1017th, 1018th, 1019th, 1020th, 1021st, 1022nd, 1023rd, 1024th, 1025th, 1026th, 1027th, 1028th, 1029th, 1030th, 1031st, 1032nd, 1033rd, 1034th, 1035th, 1036th, 1037th, 1038th, 1039th, 1040th, 1041st, 1042nd, 1043rd, 1044th, 1045th, 1046th, 1047th, 1048th, 1049th, 1050th, 1051st, 1052nd, 1053rd, 1054th, 1055th, 1056th, 1057th, 1058th, 1059th, 1060th, 1061st, 1062nd, 1063rd, 1064th, 1065th, 1066th, 1067th, 1068th, 1069th, 1070th, 1071st, 1072nd, 1073rd, 1074th, 1075th, 1076th, 1077th, 1078th, 1079th, 1080th, 1081st, 1082nd, 1083rd, 1084th, 1085th, 1086th, 1087th, 1088th, 1089th, 1090th, 1091st, 1092nd, 1093rd, 1094th, 1095th, 1096th, 1097th, 1098th, 1099th, 1100th, 1101st, 1102nd, 1103rd, 1104th, 1105th, 1106th, 1107th, 1108th, 1109th, 1110th, 1111st, 1112nd, 1113th, 1114th, 1115th, 1116th, 1117th, 1118th, 1119th, 1120th, 1121st, 1122nd, 1123rd, 1124th, 1125th, 1126th, 1127th, 1128th, 1129th, 1130th, 1131st, 1132nd, 1133rd, 1134th, 1135th, 1136th, 1137th, 1138th, 1139th, 1140th, 1141st, 1142nd, 1143rd, 1144th, 1145th, 1146th, 1147th, 1148th, 1149th, 1150th, 1151st, 1152nd, 1153rd, 1154th, 1155th, 1156th, 1157th, 1158th, 1159th, 1160th, 1161st, 1162nd, 1163rd, 1164th, 1165th, 1166th, 1167th, 1168th, 1169th, 1170th, 1171st, 1172nd, 1173rd, 1174th, 1175th, 1176th, 1177th, 1178th, 1179th, 1180th, 1181st, 1182nd, 1183rd, 1184th, 1185th, 1186th, 1187th, 1188th, 1189th, 1190th, 1191st, 1192nd, 1193rd, 1194th, 1195th, 1196th, 1197th, 1198th, 1199th, 1200th, 1201st, 1202nd, 1203rd, 1204th, 1205th, 1206th, 1207th, 1208th, 1209th, 1210th, 1211st, 1212nd, 1213th, 1214th, 1215th, 1216th, 1217th, 1218th, 1219th, 1220th, 1221st, 1222nd, 1223rd, 1224th, 1225th, 1226th, 1227th, 1228th, 1229th, 1230th, 1231st, 1232nd, 1233rd, 1234th, 1235th, 1236th, 1237th, 1238th, 1239th, 1240th, 1241st, 1242nd, 1243rd, 1244th, 1245th, 1246th, 1247th, 1248th, 1249th, 1250th, 1251st, 1252nd, 1253rd, 1254th, 1255th, 1256th, 1257th, 1258th, 1259th, 1260th, 1261st, 1262nd, 1263rd, 1264th, 1265th, 1266th, 1267th, 1268th, 1269th, 1270th, 1271st, 1272nd, 1273rd, 1274th, 1275th, 1276th, 1277th, 1278th, 1279th, 1280th, 1281st, 1282nd, 1283rd, 1284th, 1285th, 1286th, 1287th, 1288th, 1289th, 1290th, 1291st, 1292nd, 1293rd, 1294th, 1295th, 1296th, 1297th, 1298th, 1299th, 1300th, 1301st, 1302nd, 1303rd, 1304th, 1305th, 1306th, 1307th, 1308th, 1309th, 1310th, 1311st, 1312nd, 1313th, 1314th, 1315th, 1316th, 1317th, 1318th, 1319th, 1320th, 1321st, 1322nd, 1323rd, 1324th, 1325th, 1326th, 1327th, 1328th, 1329th, 1330th, 1331st, 1332nd, 1333rd, 1334th, 1335th, 1336th, 1337th, 1338th, 1339th, 1340th, 1341st, 1342nd, 1343rd, 1344th, 1345th, 1346th, 1347th, 1348th, 1349th, 1350th, 1351st, 1352nd, 1353rd, 1354th, 1355th, 1356th, 1357th, 1358th, 1359th, 1360th, 1361st, 1362nd, 1363rd, 1364th, 1365th, 1366th, 1367th, 1368th, 1369th, 1370th, 1371st, 1372nd, 1373rd, 1374th, 1375th, 1376th, 1377th, 1378th, 1379th, 1380th, 1381st, 1382nd, 1383rd, 1384th, 1385th, 1386th, 1387th, 1388th, 1389th, 1390th, 1391st, 1392nd, 1393rd, 1394th, 1395th, 1396th, 1397th, 139

Libraries, Curriculum: The Story Of Development

Prior to 1938 the academic program at Juniata was thought to lack an overall unity and coherence, with departmental requirements having little in common with each other. As a result of special study the faculty adopted a new program in 1938, with this program being virtually unchanged until 1961.

At this time the presently existing three divisions were established, with Division I being termed the Humanities, Division II becoming the Social Sciences, and Division III including the natural sciences and mathematics.

It was the purpose of the planning committee which was formed in 1938 to create a curriculum where each student would receive a more liberal education. In connection with this, each freshman was required to take essentially the same courses throughout his first year at Juniata. In addition to taking

the Nature of Society, and the Nature of Science, each freshman was enrolled in a course entitled The Mind, as well as in a course of some foreign language.

When the new curriculum was adopted in 1961, the "Nature" courses were replaced with Great Epochs of World Cultures to allow the student much more freedom in the selection of his freshman courses.

Although Juniata's most recent development has been in the acquiring of a new and well-equipped science center, it should be noted that Divisions I and II have been proceeding steadily in their development of facilities also.

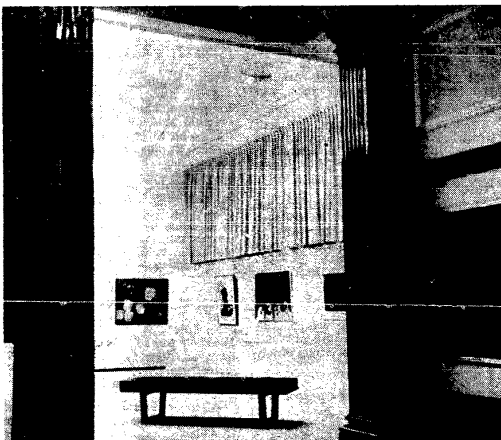
Division I

For example, the professors and students of Division I consider the Beeghly Library, completed in 1963, to be an extremely valuable accomplishment in acquiring necessary facilities and reading materials for the college and community. Further steps are still being taken to secure original sources and periodicals for use by students in the Humanities.

A simultaneous accomplishment for Division I was the securing of Carnegie Hall, also made possible by the completion of the new library. Built in 1907 as a gift of Andrew Carnegie, the building was used as the college library until 1963. The trustees at that time accepted a Division I proposal to convert the building into an art gallery and museum.

The furnishings of the first floor of the building were provided as a memorial to the late Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, LL.D., 1917, by Mrs. Shoemaker, and was consequently named in his honor. The third floor of the edifice contains a museum which includes many articles and pictures significant to the founding and development of the college. Also included in the building are art studios and classrooms. Impressed by the originality of the plan, deans from other colleges have shown much interest in the use made of Carnegie Hall by Juniata.

Swigart Hall, another Division I building on campus, is available for use particularly by the music department. Built by a former member of the Juniata staff, John Cassidy, as an orphan's home, the building was later owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis McSherry. In 1950, the late W. Emmert Swigart '06 acquired the building and donated it to the college. The Swigart family recently remodeled the exterior and in-



terior of the building, which now contains studios, practice rooms, a recital hall and offices for the music department.

Another department of Division I, that of languages, has the use of the I. Harvey House, the former residence of I. Harvey Brumbaugh, who served as president of Juniata for some years. Following Brumbaugh's death the home was purchased for the college and converted into a faculty women's residence, with the language department using the main floor and lecture rooms. Recently modern language labs were installed and the entire building is now used for classrooms and offices for the language department.

Also introduced by Division I in recent years is the program of comparative studies. This year Lawrence Abler is with the English department in the area of comparative literature. Another accomplishment of Division I is the artist-in-residence program, which so far has brought to the campus two poets and an artist.

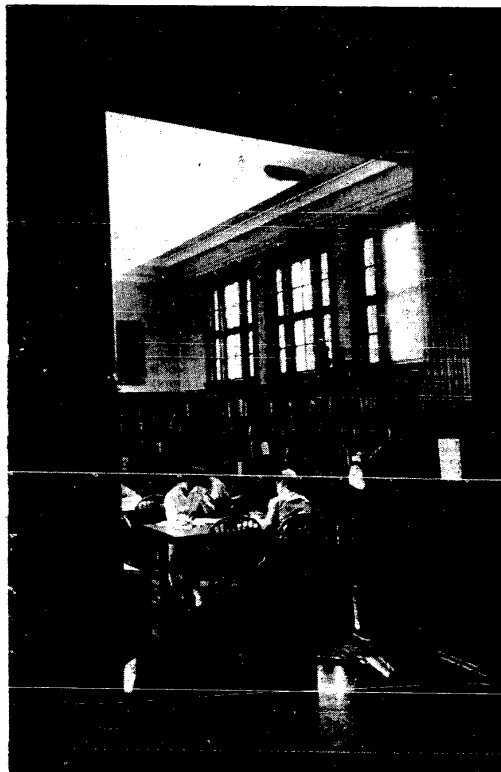
Division II

Division II, headed by Dr. Ronald Cherry, is concerned with the social sciences of economics, business administration, education, home economics, physical education, political science, psychology, and sociology.

When this division was formed in 1938 it also included history, philosophy and religion, which are now in Division I. The most recent department to be admitted to Division II is that of political science, which split off from the larger department of history in the revamping of the curriculum.

In the near future Division II will have one less department since the home economics department will be disbanded in 1969. Home economics majors in the present freshman class have been guaranteed that the department will be maintained until that time, but Juniata is currently not accepting anyone who intends to major in the field of home economics.

The reasons for the dissolution of home economics at Juniata are several: Juniata cannot attract a very large number of students and teachers interested in this area because it cannot compete with larger schools which are more structured toward home economics. Also, it is felt that the money outlay for home economics would be greater than the college could afford in the future. In effect, Juniata is directing future home economics students away from the small liberal arts school toward larger universities which are equipped to offer a better program of studies in that field.



Carnegie Library (top) is the place where it all began. It was this book-lined building that housed the entire library facilities of Juniata College until 1963 when its old walls could hold their contents no longer, bursting at the seams with stacks of books. The volumes were moved out into the new, spacious facilities of the L. A. Beeghly Library, completed in 1963, leaving behind the empty shell of Carnegie that was soon to be renovated into the present Shoemaker Galleries. (above left seen at the same angle at which Carnegie is viewed above).

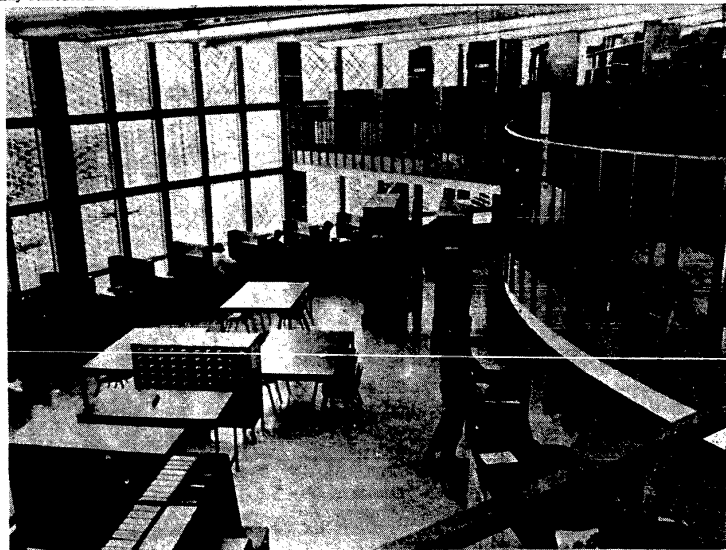
Division III

Included in Division III at Juniata are the natural sciences and mathematics, under the chairmanship of Dr. Donald Rockwell, senior professor of chemistry.

Upon the creation of divisions, Norman J. Brumbaugh, an already enthusiastic member of the chemistry department, began to work in the development of Division III. He was largely responsible for creating the present chemistry department, which is now headed by Dr. Dale Wampler.

Much of the successful building of Juniata's biology department can be attributed to Dr. Homer Will, who has become world-known for his many publicized experiments, research and scientific papers. Dr. John Comerford is presently head of this department.

For many years Prof. Paul Yoder was "the physics department" at Juniata. In 1958, with the addition of Dr. Wilfred Norris, now chairman, this department began to grow to its present size.



Myers Library, in the Brumbaugh Science Center, provides good lighting and study space, with volumes more easily accessible now that they have been moved from their old homestead, the basement of the main Beeghly Library. Students pitched in on a work day early this winter to transport the books across the street from Beeghly.



Beeghly Library, (above) however, was to claim its distinction of being the only library on campus for only a few years; those few years since 1963 have seen such rapid development that a new colony was established in the form of the Myers Library (below left) in the new science complex to house the ever-expanding number of science volumes that had been finding the accommodations of Beeghly basement too confining. From the small beginning of Carnegie to the expanded facilities of the Beeghly and the Science Libraries—one phase of the entire story of development within Juniata College.

In the midst of a scientific explosion, the history department at Juniata has remained as one of the strongest representatives of the liberal arts. It is currently second only to biology in the number of students enrolled as majors, due to both the quality of the department and the wide range of post-graduate opportunities afforded by an undergraduate concentration in history.

A "history department", or any department, is essentially nothing more than the professors that compose it and the correspondingly the quality of that department depends on the caliber of its professors. Both history and non-history students generally agree that Juniata has a faculty in history that is stimulating, challenging and a credit to the institution. The four professors represent a wide range of historical philosophies of education. Dr. Crosby, teaching at Juniata since 1948, rates not only the longest service in the history department but one of the most extensive tenures in the school. Prof. Albrecht, who has been at Juniata since 1954 as the mainstay of the European history courses. Prof. Post, recently returned from a sabbatical for doctoral research, combines the capacities of a history professor and tennis coach. Prof. of Germany, Prof. Klaus Kipphan adds a native European approach

Continued from page 2

It must be noted that no student is or has been concerned with protesting the construction and dedication of the Science Complex. Science is an integral part of a liberal education. The quality of science at Juniata is cause for celebration and recognition. But, if Juniata is, in fact, a liberal arts college, there is no excuse for the malnutrition of the humanities and social sciences. Students are taking this situation ser-

BETRAYED IN A THANKLESS WORLD—Leamas (Richard Burton) is killing and tense so he bitterly explains the details of British Control's double-cross to the traitor (Claire Bloom) as they drive towards the Berlin Wall in their effort to escape from East Germany. A fine production for Paramount Pictures from *Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, which plays tonight at 8:30 on the Clifton Theatre, stars Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner, John Gielgud, John H. Johnson, and John H. Johnson. The film is co-starring Sam Wanamaker, George Voskovec, Rupert Davies, Cyril Cusack and Peter VanEyck. It was produced and directed by Martin Ritt, based upon John le Carré's best-selling novel.

Serving as the editor-in-chief for the Alfarata next year will be Dick Mohler, with Karen Greiss assuming the position of associate editor. Both editors are members of the class of '66. Dick is a history major and Karen is a political science major who is studying at Drew University this semester. This past year both served on the business staff of the Alfarata.

There are openings on the staff which involve lay-out, copying and typing. If any student is interested, contact either editor or Miss Junas.

Juniata was one of the original group of 19 four-year private colleges selected by the DuPont Company to receive grants to help maintain their "outstanding performance in the training of students majoring in chemistry."

When Juniata College was "born" April 17, 1876, three students and one teacher met in a printing office.

Rev. and Mrs. Faus will hold a seminar on the **Christian Marriage** beginning Sunday and continuing for four consecutive Sunday afternoons. The discussions will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Faus residence. The seminar is a workshop on marriage for engaged couples or in-

We firmly believe that Juniata College has the potential to be one of the best small liberal arts colleges in the nation. But it can exercise that potential only through creative approaches to education. The ideal may be hard to achieve, but the quality of endeavour will determine whether Juniata will remain a stagnant academic community or whether it will be a college sincerely devoted to the idea of a liberal education. The ideal is powerful, but it requires commitment. We demand nothing less than that commitment.

**Ad Hoc Student Committee
on the Liberal Arts and
Sciences**

Drugs Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

After Juniata students recovered from the shock of realization that William Stringfellow does really exist, they received another shock when he began to talk about the right of assent and its ramifications for white Americans, Negroes and anyone who inhabits the many ghettos of our country.

From All Divisions

In the past, the number of Juniata students who go on to graduate school has risen each year, especially in Division III. Hopefully this number should increase even more with the addition of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Also of interest are the various fields the graduates of Juniata choose to enter. The main choice of Division III graduates has been medicine (especially surgery), chemical research work, zoology, paleontology, dentistry, and technical work. Graduates in Division II have shown tendencies to enter seminaries, do social work, teach sociology, or teach philosophy, while Division I majors were mainly attracted by the field of law, teaching of history and languages, and translating.

Basically, the educational institutes selected by Division III graduates for further study are of the same nature as those selected by graduates from Divisions I and II. Colleges of medicine in large universities, hospitals, and institutes of technology, are the main choices of Division III graduates, while the preferences of students in the other divisions range from small colleges to large universities and include seminaries and law schools.

Harriet Richardson '65 was one of four college women chosen to give comments on "What Does it Mean to Be a Coed?" in the current issue of Moderator, a national college magazine.

In response to the question, Harriet replied: "Girls are more serious than men; they plod along better, and get little essential things done. The only hang-up for a well educated woman, though, is to find a perceptive man and be perceptive herself; education itself doesn't mean that much. Now that almost everybody goes to college there are an awful lot of stupid well-educated men wandering around. Education is what you make of it, not what it makes of you."

**ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700**

**FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY**

**405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468**



SPECIAL THIS WEEK
3 Regular 40¢ Hoagies
ONLY \$1.00
PIZZA — 15¢ a cut
HAMBURGERS — 20¢

Rite Way Pizza
510 PENN ST.
643-9989
WE DELIVER
\$2.00 Minimum Order

FOUR SEASONS
 "The Gift and Flower Shop with
 a Style all its Own"
**STOP IN FOR CORSAGES,
 GREETING CARDS ON
 FLOWERS BY WIRE**
-Four Seasons-
13th and MOORE ST.
643-4702

ME: First time I ever made the Dean's List.

SHE: You gonna call your folks?

ME: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

**The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania**

Snider Dedicates Over 30 Years To Coaching Juniata's Athletes

by Glen Aston Reese

One of Juniata's best known athletes of the middle 20's, P. M. "Mike" Snider returned to his college in 1930 as assistant coach. He is former head of the department of physical education and was director of athletics. In addition, he is head coach of track and cross-country.

Born in Waynesboro, Pa., on September 13, 1903, Mike Snider considers Franklin, Pa., as his hometown. He received his bachelor of science degree from Juniata College in 1926. He was a four letter man in football, basketball, track and tennis and established a college record in the two-mile run at 10:29 which held until 1938.

Snider later attended the College of American Gymnastics at Indianapolis to receive a bachelor of physical education. He was awarded a master of education in health and physical education by graduate school of the Pennsylvania State College in 1940.

After graduation from Juniata, Snider worked as a surveying engineer for the State Department of Highways before taking a teaching and coaching position at Schuylkill Haven in 1927.

He returned to Juniata in 1930 to become assistant to M. R. "Carty" Swartz in football and basketball and coach of track. After 10 years as assistant, Snider was named director of physical education in 1941. He took over the top coaching job of football and basketball in 1942.

In the spring of 1943, Snider went into the Navy where he served as an instructor in the physical training program for aviation cadets at Chapel Hill, N.C., and as athletic director at several naval bases in the Pacific-Philippine area.

Snider's work in the athletic records at Chapel Hill led to a similar assignment in Washington, D.C., where he aided in effecting changes in the naval athletic program.

In addition to his athletic work overseas, Snider served for a time as executive officer with combat aircraft service units in forward areas throughout the Philippines.

When he returned to Juniata late in 1945, he resumed the position of Athletic Director and head coach of football, basketball, track and tennis. He also initiated wrestling, golf and cross country. He has since resigned as coach of football, tennis and basketball and now just serves as head coach of track and cross country. Snider had also served as president of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Track and Field Association.

In addition to his physical education instruction, Snider recently introduced a course in Safety Education and he teaches a course in surveying during summer terms. He also aids the college admissions office occasionally in its extensive program of high school testing.

Coach Snider considers today's JC athletes as having more ability than past athletes, but said that it is difficult to get them to spend enough time to become champion performers. He blamed this on the fact that today's athlete is often unwilling to sacrifice time he could use for studying.

Snider is typically a coach of individual sports and believes that a coach's function is to aid and teach the athlete in the techniques and form of his event. The athlete should be the one who does the work and who should get the praise and criticism, said Snider who claims that dedication and willingness to work and perform well is three-fourth of winning.



Coach Mike Snider

Spring Sports Open This Weekend

Juniata's spring sports got off to a wet start this past week as both the tennis match and baseball game were rained out. The opening match for the netmen will be tomorrow at Gettysburg, while the baseball nine will have its home opener today against Dickinson. Today will also find the track team and the golf team on the road. The golf team will travel to Dickinson and the track team will take on Lock Haven at Lock Haven.

The opening line-up for the baseball team will see Gary Sheppard at third, Jim Reid in left field, Steven Horner in right field, Denny Cowes behind the plate, Randy Rolston at shortstop, Roy Underwood in center field, Lance Shomo at first base, Dave Shimp at third and Jim Sutton will pitch.

When Juniata trackmen travel to Lock Haven they will be handicapped by the fact that they have only five lettermen returning from last year. However, there are some promising freshmen that should enable the Indians to take some added places. The Indians should do well in the distance events where lettermen Tom Berkley and freshmen Rick Beard give team strength. Paul Larson, a senior should be able to take a place in the hurdles.

In the field events Bill Williams stands a good chance to win the high jump as well as the triple jump. Lock Haven is traditionally good in the sprints and has some distance men that should give Berkley and Beard trouble, however, this year the Eagles seem to be weak in the hurdles and this may hurt them.

No Classes Tomorrow

All classes will be suspended tomorrow morning because of the observance of Founders Day and the dedication of the Brumbaugh Science Center. Classes will be held this afternoon as usual.

Harden To Leave Positions At End Of Academic Year; Takes History Teaching Job

Juniata's athletic director and head basketball coach, Ralph W. Harden had resigned in order to accept a teaching job at St. Clair High School in Bridgeville. Harden, who has been at Juniata for five years will leave on July 1. Harden came to Juniata in 1961 from Hollidaysburg High School where he had been the head basketball coach since 1941. His record previous to coming to Juniata was 203 victories and 112 defeats. His high school teams won the Mountain League championship in 1952, 53, 57, and 58. In 1952-53 his team won 18 straight before losing to Johnstown in the District six Class A finals.

During his five years at Juniata he compiled a 27-61 record with his most successful years were 62 and 63 when his teams won eight games. His successor, who has not been named yet, will inherit a team that has just finished a 2-15 season but will have eight returning lettermen as well as six non-lettermen from the varsity and JV's. Also coming to Juniata next year are five players who are six foot or taller.

Harden's greatest enjoyment while here at Juniata was being athletic director, and it is here that he has made his greatest contribution to the school. The relations with other colleges has never been better and a large share of this is due to Harden's work.

His biggest disappointment was this season, which he has termed his "personal nightmare." When Harden leaves, he will end his 25 year coaching career; for he will not coach at St. Clair but will teach his history and world cultures. Harden graduated from Muskingum College where he was an all-league forward for two years in a row. He also holds a master's degree in history from the University of Pittsburgh.

Recognized in Science

Juniata College is among "the small institutions which have contributed scientists out of all proportion to the numbers of their students," according to a Scientific Research Board report.



Coach Ralph Harden

Sophomores Win Track Competition

The Interclass track meet, held on March 30th, was a close contest despite the cool, damp weather which had already forced two postponements. The sophomores emerged victorious with 75 points, while the freshmen barely edged the juniors for second place by a 76 to 66½ score. The seniors, who had 20½ points suffered more from lack of participants than lack of enthusiasm, as did the freshmen, who amassed 67 points solely on the performance of their men.

Broken records

The competition produced four records, all in the field events. Sophomore Bill Williams set two records by high jumping 5'11" and triple jumping 41'11¼", while junior Larry Bieber broad jumped 20'8½" and freshman Bob Monti threw the discus 121'8½" to set the remaining two records. The meet produced five double winners. Rick Beard and Bob Monti won the 880, mile, shotput and discus respectively, while sophomores Bill Williams and Linda Hartman won the men's high jump and triple jump and the women's high jump and softball throw, and junior Carol Heisey won the women's broad jump and 70 yard dash.

The intramural spring got underway with the recent completion of both the coed and men's volleyball tournaments. Twelve teams participated in the coed event and 18 in the men's event, both of which were run on a double elimination system.

Coed Volleyball

In the coed event the Spasettes met the Dwarfs for the championship and defeated them in a hard-fought three-game series. Although the Dwarfs had previously defeated the Spasettes in regular play, the latter team was given the championship due to a previous agreement between the teams. This agreement was necessitated by lack of time rather than lack of desire to meet a third time.

In the men's championship match, the Spasettes and Dwarfs met again under identical conditions, for the Dwarfs had again beaten the Spasettes during the regular tourney play. However, the Spasettes won the championship with 21-15 and 23-21 victories over the Dwarfs.



FROM THE TEE-PEE

by Jim Hamilton sports editor

With Vice President Hubert Humphrey throwing out the first ball, the 1966 baseball season officially got under way on Monday. The Cleveland Indians surprised no one by defeating the Washington Senators. With that opening game the curtain came down on another spring training season that saw the players that did not participate in the conditioning getting more publicity than those who did.

Baseball's newest businessmen, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax dominated the sport pages with the news of their joint attempt to force the Dodgers into giving them a long term salary at over \$100,000 a year for each of them. They were finally agreed to terms, but it was not until there were only 12 days left of the spring training season. They failed in their attempt to get a long-term

contract, but did succeed in forcing the Dodgers to pay them over \$100,000. The question that some raised was whether or not this type of bargaining would become common practice in the future. From what I have read I doubt that there will be a mass attempt by the players to join together in salary disputes for they seem to want to keep their contracts a secret between the management and themselves. What should be interesting is the possibility that management may raise salaries in the very beginning to keep their stars from holding out for most of the spring training. If the "dynamic duo" can pitch this year like they did last with only 12 days of spring training it may prove a point that many of the veterans have been stating for the past few years—that spring training is too long of a grind and should be cut down.

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Main

Keller's Stationery
417 PENN. St.
Office and School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gift Wrap and Ribbon

ATTENTION STUDENTS
WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE
AN ALL METAL

- BEER MUG -

made of the new Armetale

A blend of ten metals complete

with a Juniata Crest for only \$5.00

It cools in just 10 seconds in the refrigerator

Perfect for gift, souvenir, or practical use.

POSER'S

Plaques To Recognize Scores Of Contributors To New Center

The decision to construct and the subsequent plans concerning the construction of the new \$2.7 million Science Center, the most recent major project of Juniata College, were undertaken by the Board of Trustees three years ago on faith but with confidence that sufficient funds would be forthcoming.

To be sure, support for the new center is an important factor in the current development program of a fund objective of \$5,350,000. Trustees, alumni, the community of Huntingdon, foundations, industries, parents and other friends have responded to this program with substantial contributions. In recognition of this participation appropriate plaques will be placed in the entranceway to Alumni Hall.

One plaque will contain the names of the major contributors of gifts toward facilities throughout the complex, and another will contain the names of those special alumni contributors toward Alumni Hall, specifically. In so doing, Juniata College gratefully acknowledges the major contributions of friends which made possible the construction of the four units of the Science Center.

Those contributors to be acknowledged consist of the following foundations, industries, alumni and friends.

Contributors representing foundations and industry: Crystal Trust, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc.; Ford Motor Company; Gulf Oil Corporation Foundation; Longwood Foundation, Inc.; Richard King Mellon Foundation; Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation; United States Steel Foundation, Inc.; Westab.

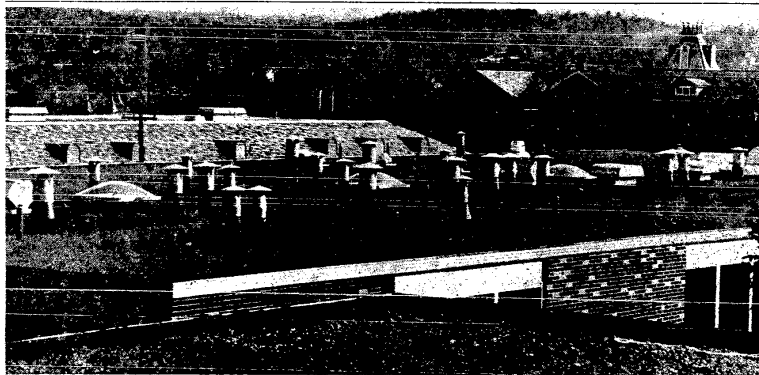
The Joseph F. Biddle Publishing Company: Burlington Industries Foundation; Esso Education Foundation; First-Grange National Bank of Huntingdon; First National Bank of Altoona; General Finance Service Corporation; Huntingdon County Thrift Corporation; Huntingdon Gas Company; Mid-State Bank and Trust Company of Altoona; James C. Morgan Agency.

Pennsylvania Electric Company: Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation; Sears Roebuck Foundation; Smith Kline & French; Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh; Stackpole-Hall Foundation; Strickler's Dairy; Union National Bank & Trust Company of Huntingdon; Valley Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.; West Virginia Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Alumni contributors, the contributions amounting to \$1,000 and specifically for Alumni Hall: Harry Baird; Donovan Beachley, Jr.; Robert Beck; John Biddle; Elizabeth (Holsinger) Brounger; James Brumbaugh; Harold Brumbaugh; W. Clay Burkholder; Cyrus and Isabelle (Nichols) Cautlon; Kenneth Coblick; Paul and Eleanor (Kuritz) Cook; A. Lynn Corcoran; Mildred (Wertz) Crawford; H. Glenn Cunningham; Marian (Fairbairn) Davis; James Dull; John and June (Hoover) Fike; Henry Gribel; Merrill and Mildred (Coker) Henry; John and Esther (Hart) Herr; Rex and Dorothy (Lehman) Herberger; John Hill; Dean and Amy (Wentzel) Hoover; Will Judy.

Galen and Naomi (Kulp) Keeney: Laban Letter; Ralph Letter; D. G. H. and Ora (Downey) Leshner; Samuel Gehrett; (Memorial) D. Welter and Shirley (Delwiler) Lingenfelter; Oscar and Marjorie (Morton) McKinley; Joseph MacCarroll; Robert Zillah (Nietzel) Mark; Leroy, Sr. and Pauline (Kauffman) Maxwell; Melvin Meyers; Helen (Hess) Metzler; C. Barry and Patricia (Gribben) Miller; Emma (Miller) Miller; Thomas Miller; Fred Musser; Elizabeth Myers; William Nye; Levi Oaks; Emory Parsons; Lucille (Musselman) Paul; Peter and Doris (Wilson) Pote; Rufus Reber; C. Frederick and Dolly (Custer) Reeder; Charles Retzer.

Donald Robinson; Bessie Rohrer; (deceased); Hetty Rosenberger; (deceased);



The old and the new: The tower from Juniata's original Founders Building seems to hover high above the vent-dotted rooftop of the newest campus edifice, the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Ross; Percy and Helen (Kerr) Rowland; Thelma Rowland; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherb; William Shope; P.M. and Ruth (Koch) Snider; John and Louise (Lee) Stauffer; Frederic and Charlotte (Kearney) Steed; Dean and Zulema Strickler; Stanley Stroup; Klare and Doris (Markew) Sunderland; Paul Swigart; Glenn Thomson; E. William and Gladys (Koch) VanHorn; C. Roscoe Wareham; Walter Walkin; Weber; Frederic Wells; Christian Wenger; Melvin Wenger; Robert Wenger; William and Elizabeth (Henderson) Woolverton; Robert Woy; John, Jr., and Kerin (Narbut) Yates.

Contributors to laboratories and other facilities throughout the building, the contributions amounting to \$3,000 or more: Mr. and Mrs. John Baker; Robert Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Beachley; Mr. and Mrs. Lela Aemmer; Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Detwiler; Emmert Detwiler; Dr. Donald Dupler; Dr. and Mrs. Calvert Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Emmert; J. Omar Good; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good.

Dr. George Griffith; Martin Heine; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess; Paul Hickies; John Howe; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline; Mr. and Mrs. John Kuntz; Glendene Leshner; Mr. and Mrs. William Liebig; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Long; Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller; Dr. and Mrs. Garry Cleveland Myers; Dr. Moses Nattinger; J. F. Oiler; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oiler; Belle Oiler; Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldus Ringhart; Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Rockwell; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rosenberger; Mr. and Mrs. William Sherrard; and Morris R. Williams.

Weekend Events To Include

Continued from Page 1

nal associates in the DuPont Company, whose research led to the discovery of nylon.

To receive the honorary doctor of science degrees will be Dr. Hahn, Dr. Hamer, and Dr. Myers.

The degrees will be conferred by Dr. Calvert Ellis, president of Juniata.

Dr. Bronk is a former professor of zoology and dean of men at Swarthmore College. He is a past president of the National Academy of Science-National Research Council, and has served as chairman of the National Research Council, as well as being a past president of the Johns Hopkins University. A consultant-at-large on the President's Science Advisory Committee, Dr. Bronk has received numerous honorary degrees from institutions in this country and abroad.

Dr. Hill, recently retired from the DuPont Company, is director of the Crystal Trust, a private charitable trust in Wilmington, Del. While working with DuPont, Dr. Hill served as a research supervisor and was an assistant laboratory director. He has written numerous technical papers and has been granted more than a score of patents.

Noted Alumni

All three of the alumni who will be honored have made distinguished records in their respective fields of physics, chemistry, and geology. Dr. Hahn, is best known as the discoverer of the spin echo effect and has done extensive research in solid state physics, radio frequency and microwave

resonance of liquids and solids. He recently has been awarded an honorary research professorship in the Miller Institute of Basic Research at The University of California.

Dr. Hamer, served as a research chemist with the Office of Scientific Research and Development and also with the Manhattan Project during World War II. He is now engaged in work relating to the National Standard Reference Data System. Dr. Hamer is a past president of the Electrochemical Society and received the Gold Medal Exceptional Service Award of the U.S. Department of Commerce for distinguished achievement in federal service in 1965.

Works With Algae

Dr. Myers designed and developed the first of the steady-state devices now rather commonly used for growth of microorganisms. His work with algae has contributed to several of the practical or possible economic applications of algae to mass culture as a source of food or as a photosynthetic gas exchanger for use in the closed environments needed in space exploration.

The completion of the Brumbaugh Science Center will help maintain Juniata's outstanding record of producing scientists.

Adequate space is provided for four departments in three separate but connecting wings: biology, chemistry, geology and physics. This is quite an improvement over the crowded conditions under which the college has been conducting its laboratories and classes in the past 50 years in the old Science Hall.

First Performance

Hirsches, Chamber Ensemble To Present Spring Song Fete

A Spring Festival of Song will culminate the weekend anniversary-dedication observance at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Oiler Hall.

Featured will be Prof. Bruce and Marjorie Hirsch in both solo and duet selections, and the Huntingdon Chamber Ensemble. Professors Mary Ruth Linton and Elmer Maas will be accompanists. This will be the first local performance by Prof. and Mrs. Hirsch who came to Juniata last fall.

Highlighting the Hirsches' performance will be two compositions from Brahms: Die Meere (The Sea) and Weg Der Liebe (The Path of Love). They also will sing the baritone and soprano duet La ci darem la mano from Don Giovanni by Mozart, and The Heather on the Hill and Almost Like Being in Love from Brigadoon by Loewe and Lerner.

Other selections by Prof. and Mrs. Hirsch will be Il lacerato spirito from Simon Boccanegra by Verdi; Un bel di "One fine day" from Madama Butterfly by Puccini; and Come Again, Sweet Love Doth Now Invite by Dowland, with Tom Severns accompanying on the guitar.

The second part of the song festival will be performed by the Huntingdon Chamber Ensemble, with Prof. Hirsch directing.

The 14-member college-community group will sing Follow Me; Sing We and Chant It; I'd Enter Your Garden; The Fiddler; How Sad Flow the Streams; In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves; O Occhi, Manza Mia; O Stay Sweet Love; and So Well I Know Who's Happy.

Members of the Ensemble are John Batchelor, Prof. Charles Cable, Eleanor Carter, Tom Conrad, Jane Crosby, Charlotte Himes, Marjorie Hirsch, Dawn Jones, Prof. Maas, Adam Mitchell, Ellen Payne, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Sally Jo Wagner and Carol Witschleben. The production staff includes Prof. Clayton Briggs, Jack Warfield and Bob George.

Visiting Sociologist To Discuss College Sit-Ins, Panic Reactions

A sociology professor from The Pennsylvania State University will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday under the American Sociological Association's Visiting Scientist program.

Dr. Paul B. Foreman will discuss Sit-Ins and Social Organization in Colleges Primarily for Negroes at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in a public session in Alumni Hall. He also will speak to combined classes of sociological theory and research methods at 2 p.m. Tuesday and to the social problems class at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. His topics will be Innate Social Structure and the Nature of Panic Behavior and the Transition from Custom to Power, respectively.

A member of the Penn State faculty since 1961, Dr. Foreman is author of several articles in sociological and related publications and has done extensive research in the areas of collective behavior, intergroup or race relations, and institutional subjects.

He earned the B.A. and M.A. degree from Reed College where he was a Hogue Memorial Scholar and received the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University. He also attended the University of Oregon, the University of Minnesota, and Louisiana State University. His teaching experiences have been at the University of Mississippi; the University of Alabama; the University of Florida; the University of Fycoming, and Vanderbilt.

Dr. Foreman's research appointments have been with the Operations Research Office at Johns Hopkins Hospital for studies dealing with panic in military operations, soldier reactions to atomic blast maneuvers at Camp Desert Rock in Nevada, military desegregation, soldier reactions to the Army Reserve system, and inmate social organization in German concentration camps. In 1961 he did research with the Field Foundation to study the impact of sit-ins upon the organization of Negro colleges.

Prof. Duane Stronan, chairman of the sociology department, will host the visiting sociologist.

Deputation Team To Lead Worship

Six members of the Deputation Team will travel to Walnut Grove Sunday to participate in a program of worship and informal fellowship. They are Dottie Turnbull, Rosalita Leonard, Sandy Harrison, Ken Dick, Wayne Wisler and Carolyn Wetzel.

Next weekend a team of six other students will go to Pleasant Hill to present a program of music at the area alumni banquet Saturday evening (April 23) and to participate in the regular church service Sunday morning. Members of this team will be Peggy Hockensmith, Richard Stahl, Dave Pysnik, Dorothy Deuchar, Donna Heckman and Peggy Berkebile.

The theme of this year's Deputation presentations is "By This Shall All Men Know", with emphasis on the love of God, in Christ, in us to our fellowmen. Heading the team is Carolyn Wetzel, coordinator; Wayne Wisler, assistant coordinator; and Donna Heckman, secretary.

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch - Drugs - Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 642-2170

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS - SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI

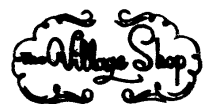
Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4900

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3095

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street

Phone 643-2000

Home Phone 638-3884



PHONE
MI-3-1460



There are many different methods with which the senior can approach comprehensive exams. Many times the most preferred of these approaches, a restful state of mind of Zip Sipes (left), affords the student a chance to be relaxed and fully under control during the three-hour written ordeal in addition to catching up on all the sleep he has missed in the course of four years. There are those, however, who prefer the conscientious approach of Buzz Swartz (right), arguing that it builds confidence. To be "wired" or to be relaxed—Is that the question?

In This Issue . . .

Do you feel the class cut policy inhibits your educational freedom?

(See story, page 2)

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 22

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

April 22, 1966

Carnival To Initiate Annual Spring Festivities Saturday

Spring is in the air and that means it's carnival time. Tomorrow evening Juniata students will be able to patronize the various booths set up on the "carnival grounds" between Tote and Students, beginning at 8 p.m. and lasting until 10 p.m.

Just a few examples of the booths that will be there are the Car Snash, sponsored by Circle K Club; Duck-the-Clown, by the J Club; Dart Throwing at pictures of our illustrious profs courtesy of the Camera Club; and Shuff-the-Candle, sponsored by the Barrister Club.

The small sum of 5¢ will be charged to those who participate in the various games of skill. This is the first year that any kind of charge has been made. The Student Activities Committee approved the plan hoping that clubs would have more incentive to make more attractive booths, thus creating a more "Carnival-like" atmosphere. One half of the proceeds will go to the club sponsoring the booth, with the remaining half going to the General Activities Committee.

Throughout the entire evening carnival music will be played, with the

official entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Frank Petho will be Master of Ceremonies for the program. Following the program will be the drawing for the 30 door prizes which have been donated by the merchants of Huntingdon.

Refreshments will be furnished, at no cost, by Lambda Gamma. These refreshments include punch, pretzels, potato chips and cookies. Cotton candy and snow cones will be sold. A dance will also be part of the evening's activities, as the Rockin' Rebels, a band from Lewistown, provide the music. The part of 18th Street between Tote and Students will be blocked off in order to facilitate this activity.

All the arrangements for the Spring Carnival have been under the direction of Norma Jean Edgar, chairman of General Activities Committee. Others working to make the carnival a success are Sandie Baer, Pam Haskell, Jim Reber, John Brinker, Terry Shaw, Bruce Russell, Sandy Boose, Anita Smith, Bob Bechtel, Wayne Knickel, Heather Macrae, Carolyn Biss, Ginny Fetner, and Sally Riley.

College Names Three Profs To Memorial Professorships

At a Founders Day Tea in the Faculty Club Sunday afternoon, three professors were designated as recipients of memorial professorships.

Dr. Calvert Ellis announced that Dr. Evelyn Guss, associate professor of classics is the new L. Harvey Brumbaugh Professor of Classics and Dr. Earl Kaylor is the Mary S. Gieger Professor of Religion.

He also formally presented Dr. Wilfred Norris as the Dr. William I. and Zella B. Book Professor of Physics, which was first announced during the dedication ceremonies Saturday.

Dr. Book, who is now retired from the Department of Physics at the University of Pennsylvania, attended the dedication only to find one of his early lab assistants, to be the main speaker for the event.

There are three other memorial professorships here at Juniata. Dr. Miriam Schlegel is the Martin G. Brumbaugh professor of Education while Dr. Donald Rockwell is the Jacob H. and Rachel Brumbaugh Professor of Chemistry. The Downey Benedict Professorship of English was left vacant with the death of Dr. Harold Binkley this year.

The professorships are established upon contribution of money to a fund for the specific purpose of paying salary of a professor out of the income from the investment of the money. The six chairs have a history which involves many alumni, administrators and faculty members as well as friends of the college.

The first one to be established was the Mary S. Gieger Chair of Religion. Mrs. Gieger was a member of the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia and became acquainted with Juniata through alumni in the congregation. Therefore, upon her death she asked that a sum of money be endowed to the college in her name for the establishment of a professorship in religion.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, as well as being governor of Pennsylvania and twice president of Juniata, was also a prominent educator; hence the education chair in his name. For a while he was superintendent of schools in Philadelphia and also established the first public school system in Puerto Rico. Alumni and friends, wishing to memorialize their teacher, established the fund to endow a chair in his name for a professorship in education.

It was also through thoughtfulness of alumni and friends that the L. Harvey Brumbaugh professorship was established. This president of the college was a devoted classicist who had taught Greek and Latin at Juniata for many years. Therefore his name is attached to the position in classics.

Jacob H. Brumbaugh was related to the founders of Juniata, the father of Norman J. Brumbaugh and was first principal of the Normal English School. He left his estate to his son and willed that upon the death of his son, the money should be used for

See College Names, page 3

Engel To Leave Info Post



A familiar figure at Juniata for 18 years, A. William Engel, "the voice of Juniata," relays the action of a football game from the press box.

A. William Engel, Jr., Director of Public Information, has been named Director of Foundation Appeals in the Penn State Foundation at Penn State University.

As of June 15 Engel will maintain liaison with various foundations that are potential sources of support for university programs and with the col-

leges of the university to help them in preparing proposals for funds. He will also have the responsibility for written materials for the foundation.

Engel came to Juniata 19 years ago as Director of Publicity. During his sojourn here he has also served as English Conference advisor, instructor in journalism, registrar, foot-

See Engel, page 3

Bronk Views Social Role Of Scientific Endeavor

The college student who once opposed Juniata on Swarthmore's debate team returned to the campus to deliver the main address at the dedication of the Brumbaugh Science Center, Saturday.

In the intervening 50 years much has changed. The new science building is one reflection of Juniata's growth in Philadelphia and also to discuss another area of growth which affects not only Juniata but all civilization—the rapid development of man's technical and theoretical knowledge in the field of science.

The dynamic speaker tackled topics such as "Why is science an essential element of a liberal arts college?" and "What is the social role of scientific endeavor?" His discussion of man's scientific curiosity as man's awareness of the natural forces to which he is subject demonstrated the need or an appreciation of science in education. However, as Dr. Bronk reminded his listeners, "Newton

was relatively rare. The comprehensive is being adopted presently by more and more schools. However, Juniata was among the first to recognize the value of such a procedure and to make use of it.

The comprehensive exam, or "comps," as we know it here, is generally encountered at the graduate level, but it has been adopted quite effectively and fits especially well in the liberal arts scheme.

As a whole, the comps consist of a two part written test totaling no more than seven hours, and a one-hour oral exam. It does represent a graduation requirement and, to be sure, is developed around a student's major. Eligibility to take the exam is determined by academic standing and by having attained the required competencies.

But just why do we have comps and what is the philosophy behind them? What practical purpose do they serve? The exam is hopefully designed to test the student's understanding of general principles and to encourage him to develop maturity of thought and aptness of judgment. It serves as an incentive to the student to bring together into an integrated and intelligible whole the knowledge acquired in the several courses of his principal field of study. They are not to be regarded as a magnified course examination or as any kind of a final hurdle set up to trip the senior just prior to graduation.

Attention is directed primarily to the student's exercise of critical judgement, his evaluation of knowledge and his manner of approach to problems. He must prove his command of inter-relationships of knowledge across departmental and divisional lines by his use of perspective, rather than by the mere recollecting of factual data. Little importance is placed on objective learning no matter how prodigious and amazing the memory of the student may prove to be. In a word, the examination is designed to prompt the student to inquire into the significance of what he has learned.

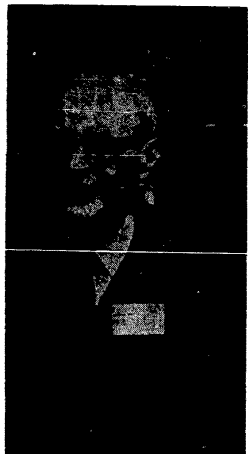
This practice, common especially at liberal arts institutions, serves two purposes. In the first place it motivates the student to integrate the accumulated knowledge from all the areas of his study. Secondly it serves to weed out what one might call the memorizers and the crammers from the knowers and the thinkers.

Before considering how the seniors themselves view the idea of comps, it might be interesting to first look at an opinion expressed by a recent graduate, Robert Doyle, present director of financial aid at Juniata. As one who has had the experience of comps rather recently, he feels that, in spite of the fact that the exams tend to be over-rated and over-emphasized by all concerned with them,

See Comps, page 3

Classes Begin Later

Classes on Friday, April 29, will begin at 8:30 a.m. rather than 8 a.m. Due to the May Day Breakfast, which will be held that morning, classes will be scheduled for 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a.m., with no 10 a.m. break.



Dr. William I. Book

wouldn't have done better with 50 graduate students working for him."

Colleges do not so much need multi-million dollar research facilities as an appreciation of the spiritual quality of science.

As an educator himself, Dr. Bronk spoke of the need for scientific educators as well as research scientists. He noted that in 1921 as a lab assistant for Professor Book (Earlier in the program President Ellis acknowledged the establishment of an endowment by Dr. William I. and Zella B. Book for a Professorship in Physics), he decided to enter the field of education.

Dr. Bronk's final questions represented dilemmas of contemporary society. "Whose environment is it? Whose future do we control?" In closing, he then reflected upon the need for education to control the technology man has developed. "Oh, Lord, give us wisdom to deal with knowledge."

With Willing Ears

There is a student movement on campus questioning the quality of an education one can obtain if one is not a science major at Juniata. The verbal agitation threatened to express itself in a protest demonstration during last weekend's science dedication, but never materialized as such.

In response to this recent verbal agitation, Dr. Ronald L. Cherry, chairman of the division of social sciences, called an informal forum for discussion of the present status of studies in the social sciences. The ten students (two representative majors were invited from each of the five divisional departments) who attended this meeting focused their discussion on problems within the division.

The meeting presented a good opportunity for these students to express their concern over and criticisms of educational practices. The problems discussed here wiped out our previous skepticism as to whether there really is a problem to be protested. We had previously doubted the legitimacy of any protest against the present status of education in these divisions.

However, the expression was not only in one direction, and this meeting also brought to the foreground the many problems involved from the educator's point of view. Both students and the professor were, we believe, enlightened by hearing the other's point of view.

The point is that this meeting was one positive repercussion of the agitation against present status of education in the humanities and the social sciences. It is one positive repercussion of what we hope will be many. For these agitating students have caused many people to take a second look at their goals and their present situation—Prof. Cherry, for one, as a member of the faculty, has initiated an examination from the student's vantage of his immediate educational concern, i.e., Division II, as shown by this meeting.

It is encouraging to know the potential of professor-student confrontation. Student initiative is a key factor in this process, however, and it is here that the nature of the Juniata student comes into play. He is certainly old enough to see what he wants in his education and to see where certain procedures are failing him, indeed, may be hurting his pursuit of a liberal education. The student who speaks out—he is the one who brings about progress. Is his fellow student willing to help in this self-investigation? Is he concerned with improvement? Or is he satisfied to let his criticisms go unmentioned, and futile in their silence?

Staff Editorial . . .

No Grades?

A program instituted at Princeton University this semester offers a new approach to a problem inherent in the grading system. Briefly, the procedure allows a student to select one course outside his field of concentration to be graded simply on a pass or fail basis.

Even a limited step towards the ideal of an ungraded curriculum, such as the Princeton system presents, is at least a recognition of its value. In the constant pressure to maintain an acceptable grade point average, the normal student is usually reluctant to take courses that are interesting to him but too difficult for him to achieve a satisfactory grade. Freed from the onus of an average-lowering C, a student is likely to broaden his field of interest to include subjects far removed from his specialization. The most popular course under this program at Princeton is Modern European Painting.

It would be interesting to observe the results of a similar program at Juniata, where an ungraded system has been frequently mentioned as a possible goal. If its purpose is maligned, if it relapses into an easy way out of disagreeable courses and a method to get credits with a minimum amount of work, then it will represent no significant advance.

In the final account, then, the value of eliminating grades will depend on the capability of the individual student. Whether it could succeed at Juniata, retaining its original purpose of stimulating learning, is debatable.

Letters Policy . . .

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and limited to approximately 400 words. Letters will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The editor reserves the right to publish all full signatures, unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name and to print only non-libelous and responsible content.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEGHLY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Linda Renning, Linda Lehman, Jim Corrier, Riette Cleir, Alice Hockenberry, Janine Everhart, Sandie Boer, Richard Kensingler, Charlie Laro, Ed Boer, Glenn Aston-Reese, Rick Boer.

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privilege authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.
Circulation 2000

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 22 **April 22, 1966**

To Go Or Not To Go... That Is The Question

by Linda Lehman

Much controversy has recently been heard on the Juniata Campus concerning the "cut system," or the practice of skipping classes. Divergent opinions have been raised, a few of which may affect the student body as a whole.

One common viewpoint is that college level students are not of high school caliber and should not be required to go to classes. The feeling is that college students are mature enough to realize when they should attend class and be responsible only to themselves as far as attendance goes, and that they are old enough to decide and to learn what a professor has to offer.

In other words, if a student wants to go home over a weekend, he should know whether or not he can afford to cut his Saturday classes. However, many professors do not tell their views and a student does not know if he can miss. For this reason, many students feel that a definite system should be established for all classes, such as having three cuts per course, or 10 cuts per semester, for example.

On the other hand, many students said there should be no regulated system of cuts. Rather, each professor should have his own system and not count it against the student if he cuts. In this way, professors could make their own regulations, but at the same time would allow cuts. The general feeling then is that if any professors allow students to cut class, all of them should.

Some students said that flunking is prevalent under a regulated system of cuts. They claim that many times the student cannot help being absent more than the allowed number of times. A more emphatic complaint under the present system is that a student should not be failed or have his grade lowered for missing a class more than three times. Another gripe is that some professors do not allow a student to attend the same class at a different time to make it up.

Those who are for no cuts say that often students who do prepare

the assignments come to class to find that only half of the regular class has attended that day. They state that much knowledge on particular subjects cannot be obtained outside of the classroom and therefore, students should attend classes regularly.

There are those who feel that if the student can get the material on his own, then it is his privilege to cut. This explains why some students go to class only when tests are given, but they are still responsible for the material in the course. These proponents claim that by having unlimited cuts the students is better able to show his responsibility in attending classes.

Many students requested that the practice of obtaining health excuses be eliminated. If sickness occurs, they cannot see the sense of having to call the nurse, make arrangements with her to sign a paper of excuse, and then turn it over to the dean. This creates an inconvenience for both the students and administration.

Views of several professors varied. Some agreed that students should be made to attend class if they can get the material on their own. Lecture professors especially had this opinion and said that each professor should decide for himself, as was suggested by the students.

Some professors said they cannot conduct a class successfully if the required number of students are not in attendance. Many professors get disturbed when students are absent, and said there should be a compulsory attendance system because students who can't afford to miss, often times don't come. They therefore tend to believe that a regulated system is to the students' benefit.

The solution to this problem is to be found among the students and faculty themselves. Although many agree with the system the way it is presently, others desire changes. Whatever the outcome will be depends upon the opinions and desires expressed by the student body and administration, and how they are acted upon.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks

The dedication of Brumbaugh Science Center is now past history, but I am sure that those who took part in the various vents of the program will recall with pleasure some of its highlights. Dr. Holton's lecture and talk-back; the Science seminar; Dr. Bronk's address; and the general air of festivity attending the building tours and the Saturday luncheon.

Speaking for the general committee I want to take this means of extending to all students—particularly those who so graciously gave their time to act as guides, ushers and general helpers—for your part in making our many visitors feel "at home" and for the many ways in which you contributed to the success of this memorable week-end.

If it were possible, I should like

to be able to thank each one of you personally for a job well done.

Donald M. Rockwell
General Chairman for the Dedication

To the Staff:

I want to thank you for the biographical sketch about me in last week's Juniatian. It gives me a certain pride to be associated with Juniata College. Mr. Aston-Reese is to be commended for his kindness in reporting the details-accurate to the end.

Also, I wish to commend each of you for the efforts extended in putting out such an outstanding issue for the benefit of alumni and friends of the college at this time. It reflects the seriousness of purpose and dignity of the student body.

P. M. Snider

Rumor Or Fact: Who Is Right?

In line with what seems to be the Juniata tradition of student concern with college policy, it has recently come to light that certain active student groups who possess discontent as directed toward administrative procedures have instigated many diverse campus-wide rumors.

These rumors are just that—rumors. They generally lack any factual information thought they do not lack active supporters. Until the "grape vine gossip" of a protest demonstration reached the ears of the administration, the administration was completely ignorant of even the original discontent.

In order to clarify and inform the mass of the JC student body I offer the following which has already been presented to the aforesaid active supporters by the administration itself.

Conferences with students have revealed that the students feel the administration is allowing the Divisions I and II to go to seed. These students seem to feel that the college officials are simply supplying all the Science Division's whims and fancies and are refusing the necessities of the remainder of the college. Also they say that this refusal of necessities is forcing Division I and II professors to seek better employment, and finally, the students claim the administration is making no attempt to replace all

these professors' who are supposed to be vacating.

To these beliefs and claims, the administration has made several rebuttals: (1) The 2 million dollars that has been raised for the Brumbaugh Science Center has come entirely from grants, grants from the federal government, from corporations and foundations, and from private individuals. The funds of Juniata College itself have been left untouched. (2) The student body of JC is to be reminded that the Beebe Library and the renovation of Carnegie Hall has proceeded the construction of the science complex, and that these buildings are almost entirely devoted to the interests of Division I and II. (3) This two English profs, that will be absent this coming fall will be replaced if at all possible—one prof., a Ph.D., has already signed a contract. Also an additional English professor will be hired, and a professor will be hired to head the English Conference program. A replacement has also been signed for the position of the resigning religion professor. Finally, as opposed to student rumor, there are no Division II profs. who this far are intending to resign. (4) A \$760,000 grant has been applied for of the federal government for the renovation and the increase in size of the 1915 science building in the interest of Divisions I and II. This building will be used for class-

'Round Campus

There is presently a general feeling of panic encompassing the campus as most seniors make a frantic attempt to draw together all the ideas and thoughts that they have formulated throughout their four years at Juniata. And then there are those who feel that it's not worth worrying at this late date. Regardless of the attitude one has when one approaches them, comps, the last major step in a Juniata student's college career, will begin Monday morning.

It's a shame that the spring TWIRP week was not publicized more profusely and efficiently. Due to the bewilderment of most students (including us on the JUNIATIAN staff, who had no idea that it was planned) on campus, very few fellows were treated to the privilege of being "twirped."

Dr. John Comerford, professor of biology at Juniata, recently attended the 50th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Atlantic City, N.J.

Those who attended JC Movie Night were perhaps a bit baffled by the extremely mixed-up happenings throughout the film. Those who thought *Divide and Conquer* was an extremely humorous movie may be shattered to learn that the version they saw was shown with the reels in improper sequence!

It's still not too late to twirl a guy, girls, so take advantage of tonight's school-sponsored activity. The movie *Make Mine Mink*, featuring Rock Hudson and Doris Day, will begin at 7 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Members of the class in Oral Interpretation will be participating in the Penn State Reading Festival next week. They will be reading *Return Journey* by Dylan Thomas and a scene from the first act of *Skin of Our Teeth* by Thornton Wilder.

Dr. J. Peter Trexler, assistant professor and chairman of the geology department, recently attended the meeting of the Academy of Science at Lehigh University.

Nominations for Ugly Man on Campus are now being made. Suggestions for candidates should be submitted before Saturday, April 29, to a representative of Kappa, the JUNIATIAN, the Alfarata, J. Club, or WJC. Elections will be Wednesday, May 4.

The speaker for Wednesday's convocation will be Dr. Henry Kuizinger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in San Anselmo, Calif., and assistant professor of Homiletics at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo.

Job

Dr. and Mrs. Kaylor elected

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Kaylor, Jr. have been elected Danforth Associates beginning in the Fall 1966.

The Associate Program is one of the Danforth Foundation's efforts to recognize and encourage good teaching and to assist in personalizing the educational process.

Dr. and Mrs. Kaylor have been in the teaching profession for many years. He is associate professor of religion and chairman of the Humanities Division at Juniata. Mrs. Kaylor is a teacher at the Jackson Miller Elementary School in McAlevy's Fort.

In short the administration has not been idle nor discriminating. The administrative heads have been fervently working for the interests of Juniata College as a liberal arts school. It was pointed out by the administration that any supposed favorite or act of favoritism is due to two reasons. One is that the college must cater to the demands of the majority of the student body. If the student body more strongly demands one subject over another, then that demand must be attended to; but, this does not mean the administration is going to ignore the less demanded subject. Secondly, the college receives most of its support from grants. Where these grants come from and to what they are directed is not dictated by the administration. At best the administration can seek and then thank.

If a protest against the emphasis of science is at all in order, it should be directed at the United States' government and society at large for these are the ultimate determiners of policies for all colleges and universities.

Richard Kensingler

Students Nominate Candidates For Election To May Day Court

The traditional beginning of May Day festivities, the May Day Breakfast, will be held Friday, April 29, at 7 a.m. in Oneida Dining Hall. However, the familiar dining hall will be scarcely recognizable in its romantic disguise as a desert tent, which follows the general May Day theme of Arabia.

Co-chairmen for the direction of the breakfast are Genevra Carbonetti and Winna Smith, representing the co-sponsors of the activity, Women's House and the General Activities Committee.

As is traditional, at each table with

the girls will sit a faculty wife or another woman associated with the college. Jim Lehman will be the Master of Ceremonies for the breakfast. Entertainment will be provided by the male members of the New Century Singers and members of Dr. Doyle's Oral Interpretation class. Prince Charming will escort the girls chosen as members of the May Court and the May Queen to the fore.

Those nominated for the May court from the Freshman class are: Bonnie Cave, Dana Elliot, Kay Jarrett, Pam Haskell, Chris Cornell, Linda Lehman, Bobbie Wayne, Jennifer

Swiegart, Julie Growden, and Betsy Weist. The Sophomores nominated are: Candy Kerr, Carole Peters, Sue Eshleman, Donna Hunter, Pat Beck, Janie Beeghly, Carole Williams, Denise Gordon, Nancy Pentland, and Stephanie Speer. Those representing the Junior class are: Genevra Carbonetti, Kirsten Miller, Pat Dove, Beth Clopper, Lois Weader, Norma Jean Edgar, Edwina Smith, Susan Loose, Ginny Fetner, and Nancy Janusz. Seniors nominated are: Carolyn Ambler, Louise Wian, Vil Hopcraft, Judy Steinke, Glenda Wallace, Helen McGinley, Susie Shaffer, Cathy Eberding, Ann Meyers, and Jill Fulman. Men nominated for Prince Charming are: Lew Rarig, Fred Boyer, Ken MacFadden, Ted Baldwin, Bert Goodrich, Pat Bruno, and Steve Engle.

Comps...

(Continued from page 1) they have a basically good in that they serve several important functions. They function, he said, not only as effective checks for the individual student but also as checks for the departments of the college itself. Since the results of these examinations can be compared with national norms the college can see if its operation is up to par, and in so doing provide an opportunity for improving the quality of the curricula within the college's various departments.

How do the seniors feel about the exams just now? Some students feel that the general panic sometimes observed around exam time is absent. (Confidence may be the key.) But confidence or not, the exams still must be taken, and some students approve, and others—and others do not.

A few regard the exams as a necessary evil, a graduation requirement, another test to pass—or fail. Then there are those who insist that everybody passes anyway so why bother. (But does everybody pass anyway?) Others think that the sudden deluge of tests is just too overwhelming. But there are those who, even though quite terrified, are aware of the ultimate purpose of comps, a purpose which comes to represent the epitome of the liberal arts education.

One of these alert seniors has said that, even though they're rough and horrifying, they make one review his material, pick up the loose ends and tie everything together—from all three divisions. This quite fully expresses the liberal arts ideal—the awareness and the appreciation of all aspects of knowledge.

Prof. Dolnikowski Honored For Ten Years Of Service

Professor George Dolnikowski was honored by the Faculty Club in Founders Day observances recently for having completed ten years of distinguished service to Juniata College.

Dolnikowski now holds the position of associate professor of the Russian and German language at Juniata.

The practice of ten-year-services-recognition to an administrative, alumni or faculty member of the college was initiated in 1951 on the 75th anniversary of the founding and has been continued since that time.

Dolnikowski arrived in the United States in January of 1950 and came to Juniata soon afterwards. After working on campus for a time he began to work for a degree. The college accepted many of the credits he had earned in European schools with the result that he was able to obtain

his B.A. in History in 1952, having begun just two years before barely able to speak English.

At the University of Pennsylvania, Dolnikowski did his graduate work for his Master's degree in the field of German Literature. It may also be noted that he passed his comprehensive examinations for the M.A. with high honors of distinction.

At the present, Professor Dolnikowski resides in Huntingdon with his wife, the former Joanne Phillips, and son Gregory.

The students and faculty congratulate George Dolnikowski for his citation and the outstanding service he has devoted to Juniata College.



Prof. George Dolnikowski

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

Marine Representative on Campus

Captain Robert Stuffer of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh will be on campus Thursday, April 28, to interview and test students who wish to receive a commission in the United States Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in Tote while on campus.

New Prize Established

A new prize for "a distinguished undergraduate record" in geology has been added to the three science prizes now available to graduating seniors at Juniata.

President Ellis recently announced that the Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Fund will now include a fourth prize of \$100 for geology. Prizes of \$100 each have been available annually in biology, chemistry, and physics.

FOUR SEASONS
"The Gift and Flower Shop with a Style all its Own"
STOP IN FOR CORSAGES,
GREETING CARDS ON
FLOWERS BY WIRE
-Four Seasons-
13th and MOORE ST.
643-4702

ATTENTION STUDENTS
WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE
AN ALL METAL
- BEER MUG -
made of the new Armetale
A blend of ten metals complete
with a Juniata Crest for only \$5.00
It cools in just 10 seconds in the
refrigerator. Perfect for gift, souvenir,
or practical use.
POSER'S

Engel To Leave Post...

(Continued from page 1) ball announcer for WHUN, and advisor to the Juniata and freshman advisor. He presently is the Director of Public Information as well as secretary to the faculty.

Perhaps the most well-known of Engel's contributions to Juniata has been his accurate and timely coverage of all J.C.'s sports events. It is he who initiated the J-Fan Letter, a news coverage of each sports event which is sent to all alumni of J Club.

It is also Engel who is recognized by many as the "voice of Juniata," due to his practice of broadcasting Juniata sports events over WHUN for the past several years. He has done all this as well as supervised the editing of all the publications which are issued by the Office of Public Information.

These publications include the school catalogue, alumni bulletins, and development bulletins, to name a few. In addition, his office is responsible for the countless news releases which are sent out to the news media across Pennsylvania and the nation.

Engel and his wife Eloise, both graduates of Penn State, came to Juniata in 1946. Previous to their coming to Huntingdon, Engel worked on newspaper staffs in the Harrisburg and Pittsburgh area, as well as serving in the U.S. Signal Corps. Mrs. Engel has also served Juniata in the past several years in the capacity of English conference advisor. They have four children.

As well as being an active member of Juniata's administrative staff, Engel has played an important role in the activities of various Huntingdon organizations. In addition to

numerous other community activities he has served as past president of the Kiwanis Club and has done much work with the Boy Scouts. He also is an active alumnus of Penn State, having recently served as the chairman of his graduating class's 25th reunion.

"The attempt to meet the challenge of reporting accurately and interpreting effectively the college's position both inside and outside the community" has been his greatest source of satisfaction, according to Engel. He added that he will miss the contact with students and faculty here.

College Names...

(Continued from page 1) the endowment of a chair in chemistry.

Downey Benedict, a young attorney in Waynesboro who was killed in World War II, has been honored by his father with the memorial chair in English. Dr. Norris Benedict, the father, felt that Juniata could make good use of the money to teach young people the truths contained in literature through qualified professors in the field.

The most recent chair to be endowed was announced by Dr. Ellis during the dedication ceremonies Saturday. The Dr. William I. and Zella B. Book professorship has been given by professor Book who has always had an interest in Juniata and was a trustee of the college from 1946 to 1949 and from 1951 until recently when he was named trustee emeritus.

Each professor who holds a "chair" is presented with a Juniata College chair, symbolic of an endowed professorship.

**FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY**
405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Hilly's Drug Store
Prescriptions
Drugs
Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

**QUALITY
MERCHANDISE**
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3095

Recommended in Huntingdon
Hotel Penn Hunt
**3 DINING
ROOMS**
Sunday Dinners
Phone 643-2170

LADIES APPAREL
College Shop
729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

**Clapper's
Flowers**
The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-3080
Home Phone 656-3684

Movie of the Week... The Great Race



The spirit of triumphant good and the spirit of frustrated evil meet and compete in "The Great Race," Warner Bros.' new comedy in Technicolor-Panavision which is now showing thru Tuesday at the Clifton Theatre. Photo from the film shows the rivalry, as personified by stars Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon. The other topliner in the new film is Natalie Wood, who plays a cigar-smoking suffragette reporter. "The Great Race" was directed by Blake Edwards and produced by Martin Jurov. Henry Mancini wrote the music.



SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone... wondering where I am... and how I am... and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

**The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania**





by Jim Hamilton

The Atlanta Braves, or the Milwaukee Braves, or, well, anyway, the Braves' baseball organization seems to be having its troubles with the courts. The Braves had intended to move to Atlanta last year, but were ordered by the courts to remain in Milwaukee for an extra year. After last year the Braves moved back, stock and hatbox to Atlanta. Here they are playing in a new stadium.

Since the end of the 1965 season there have been court rulings in Wisconsin ordering the Braves to remain or for the National League to provide another team and a ruling in Georgia ordering the Braves to play in Atlanta. Wisconsin's attempts to keep the Braves failed and the Braves opened the 1966 season in Georgia. Milwaukee still tried to make the Braves return. It now appears that they might have succeeded, for according to the latest Wisconsin ruling the Braves or some other major league team must return to Milwaukee next year. Since the Braves have a 25-year lease with the county of Atlanta, it should be interesting what happens if the National League should lose its forthcoming appeal. JC's pitching problems.

While the Major Leagues are having trouble with the courts, Juniata's baseball team found at least a partial answer to its biggest problem, that of pitching. Senior Billy Kauffman, who pitched last year mainly in relief, showed that he can be counted on to be able to start and complete games. Starting the first game of the season for J.C. Kauffman pitched a strong 7-2 victory over Dickinson. By winning the game, Kauffman not only got J.C. off to a winning season, but presented himself with a wedding present for he got married the next day.

If in other Tribe's hurlers can come through in the same style as Kauffman, J.C. should have the pitching to go along with its hard hitting. Engel resigns.

Bill Engel, who has been a member of Juniata's Public Information Department for 20 years, will be leaving after this academic year to accept a position in the information department at Penn State. Anyone who has been associated with sports at Juniata will remember Engel as the familiar figure in the press box, originator and author of the J-Fan Letter, and chief sports statistician. Not only does Engel report the facts about sports, but he is one of the avid handball players among the faculty and administration here at JC. While handball occupies his free time during the fall and winter months, in the spring his mind turns to hitting that little white ball around on the golf course. He has become quite good at it and there are several golf trophies in the study of the Engel house.

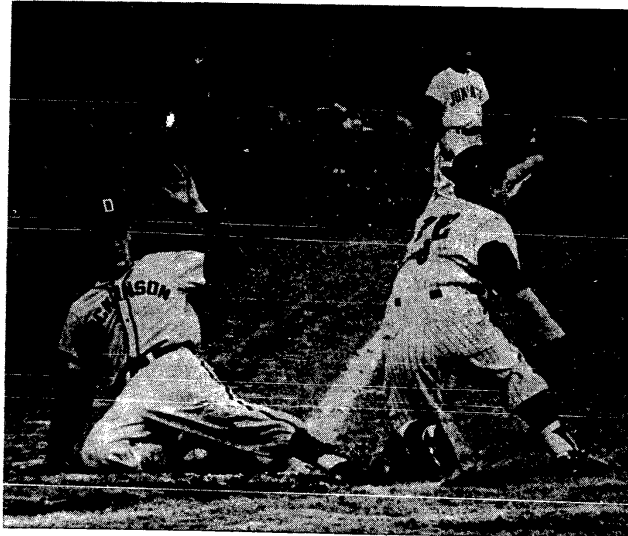
Working with Mr. Engel has been a privilege for me. Trying to write stories about Juniata's opponents can at times be frustrating due to the lack of information that they send me, but whenever I needed some information I know I could usually find it in "Mr. E's" files. This type of organization has not only helped the sports writing at Juniata and in Huntingdon, but has also improved the relations between JC and its athletic opponents.

JC Golf Team Wins

Juniata's golf team bounced back from two defeats to trounce Western Maryland on the losers' course on Tuesday 16-2. Freshman Bob Monte came through with another first in the Discus and the mile relay team of Tom Beam, Nick Hudak, Jack Cameron and Bill Weightley took that event. Freshman Rick Beard placed second for the tribe in the mile and in the two mile events.

Last Saturday the Indians lost to the defending MAC champions, Dickinson, at Charlat. The Red men defeated the Indians by a score of 10 1/2 to 7 1/2. In that match Thompson won his match 3-0 and Stevens won his 2-1. Hartman halved his match 1 1/2 to 1 1/2. So far this season Thompson is undefeated with one tie in three matches and Stevens has a perfect record of 3-0. The golf team will next see action against John Hopkins at home on Tuesday.

Tribe Wins First; Downs Dickinson 7-2



Denny Cower awaits the throw from the outfield as an unidentified Dickinson player scores the Redmen's second run.

The Juniata Indians opened their baseball season with a 7-2 victory over the Red Devils of Dickinson. Billy Kauffman, senior hurler, chalked up a well-deserved victory, assisted by an effective nine-hit attack. Kauffman allowed only six hits and struck out three. The losing pitcher was John Goodrich and was relieved by Fedok.

After the first two Indians were retired in the first inning, Denny Cower blasted a long triple to right field, Steve Horner singled to score Denny. In the second inning Dave Shimp was walked and then sacrificed to second by Kauffman. Gary Sheppard rapped a single to score Shimp. Lance Shomo reached first on a fielder's choice in the third and advanced to second on a single by Roy Underwood. Shomo scored on a sinking double to left by Shimp to give JC a 3-0 lead.

Dickinson finally scored in the fourth. Larry Kokolski walked and reached second on a wild pitch. Tom Phillips hit a Texas League blooper to center to score Kokolski. This was the first hit off Kauffman. In the fifth Dave Thompson walked and advanced to second on an error. John Goodrich hit a single to score Thompson. Dickinson did not score after this, but they did threaten in the eighth and ninth. An excellent throw from Roy Underwood cut down a runner at the plate for the final out in the eighth frame. After allowing the bases to get loaded, Kauffman buckled down and retired the side.

In Juniata's seventh Horner walked and stole second. He scored on Underwood's single. Underwood's single. Underwood stole second and scored on two wild throws. In the eighth Terry Reed and Cower walked and were brought home by a double by Albright to finish the scoring for Juniata.

Dickinson College Names Coach

Bill Rickenbach has been named to become the head baseball coach for the Dickinson Redmen. He replaces Ashland who has resigned. Rickenbach has been the coach of the Mechanicsburg team in the West Shore Twilight League and has won the championship or the playoffs for six seasons.

Busy Week For Sports

As usual with most weeks during the spring sports season, this week promises to be a busy week for athletics at Juniata. Tomorrow three out of the four varsity teams will see action and during the coming week all four teams will be in action at least once.

Tomorrow the baseball team will travel to New Jersey for a double header with Upsala College. These two games will be the third and fourth MAC games in a row for the JC nine who will be out to make their record 4 and 0 in league play.

While the baseball team is away, there will be two teams at home to provide action for JC students. The tennis team will take on arch rival Elizabethtown and the track team will have a triangular meet with Lebanon Valley College and PMC, both of the southern division of the MACs.

Last year the Blue Jays placed in a tie for fifth place in the Northern Division of the MAC with a 2-7 record. Included among the losses of last year was a defeat at the hands of Juniata. This year the chances of improvement appear slim as the E-town netmen have no returning lettermen.

Juniata's track team will be out for its first win of the year as it makes its first appearance at home for this season. So far the Indian cindermen are 0-2, although both of these losses have come at the hands of non-conference opponents. With a double win in tomorrow's meet the Tribe

could even its overall record and find itself undefeated in league play.

Next Tuesday the golf team will again return to action in an attempt to even its record at 2 and 2. The duffers will take on John Hopkins at the Huntingdon Country Club. Also on Tuesday the baseball team will return home against a non-league opponent Lock Haven. On Wednesday the Tennis team will take on Dickinson at home and on Thursday the track team will face Dickinson on New College Field. All in all, it promises to be a busy week for the sports teams with most of the action taking place at home.

Russell Named Coach

Bill Russell, star center of the Boston Celtics, has been named to the head coaching position of the Boston team. He will become the first Negro ever to be named head coach or manager of a major professional team. Russell is currently the highest paid professional basketball player and is one of the key players on the Celtics team. He will take the place of Red Auerbach who will retire as coach at the end of the current season. Russell has filled in for Auerbach when Auerbach could not be present.

**ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700**

Netmen Shut Out Scranton For 1st

The tennis team bounced back from a defeat at the hands of Gettysburg to shut out Scranton, 9-0, and up their record to 2-1. Against Scranton, all the Juniata players won in two sets. Larry Bieber won 6-4, 6-3; John Solis-Cohen, 7-5, 6-1; Dave Newcomer, 6-0, 6-4; John Kalonah, 10-8, 6-0; Alan White, 6-1, 6-2; and Jim Dinger, forfeit. In the doubles, Bieber and Solis-Cohen teamed up to win 6-3, 6-3; Newcomer and White, 6-0, 6-2; and Dinger and Ken Dick, 6-2, 6-3.

In their first MAC match, the tennis team lost to a strong Gettysburg team, 2-7. However, Juniata was much closer than the score indicated, for four matches went for three sets. Newcomer, a freshman picked up the only win in the singles and then teamed with Dick to win in the doubles.

In the first scheduled match of the season, Juniata won by forfeit over Indiana when they failed to field a team.

Although the team lost six lettermen from last year, this year's team could be a strong contender. The tennis team will next see action against John Hopkins at home on Tuesday.

Cindermen Suffer Defeats At Hands Of 2 St. Schools

The cindermen of Juniata have found the going rough in their first two feet, as they have suffered two consecutive losses at the hands of state colleges. In their first meet they were defeated by a surprisingly strong Lock Haven team, 111-34, and in their second meet Tuesday they fell to Shippensburg 108-37.

In the meet with Lock Haven Bill Williams was the big point man with 13 points. Williams copped a first place in the high jump and the triple jump and was second in the broad jump. He went over the high jump with a leap of 5'4" and traveled a distance of 40'11" to take the honors in the triple jump event.

The only other Tribe thinned to gain a first place was Dennis Hough

who won the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.4 seconds. Lock Haven swept all three places in the 220, 440, 880, discus, shot, javelin, and both relays to build its big point margin.

In the Shippensburg match Williams again was the big point man for Juniata as he took a first place in the high jump, and a second in the triple jump and a third in the shot put. He won the high jump with a leap of 6'12". Freshman Bob Monte came through with another first in the Discus and the mile relay team of Tom Beam, Nick Hudak, Jack Cameron and Bill Weightley took that event. Freshman Rick Beard placed second for the tribe in the mile and in the two mile events.

HOAGIES — 40¢
PIZZA — 15¢ a cut
HAMBURGERS — 20¢

Rite Way Pizza

510 PENN ST.
643-9989

WE DELIVER
\$2.00 Minimum Order

**KELLY'S
KORNER
STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4900**

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Market

**See Our Fine Selection Of
Radios, Records & Stereos**
Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony
(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)
PHONE
M-3-1460

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN. ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW thru TUESDAY
Feature Friday at 6:45-9:11
Saturday at 2:05-6:45-9:11
Sunday at 2:05-8:00
Monday-Tuesday at 8:00 only

Regular Price !!
"THE GREAT RACE"

Technicolor
JACK LEMMON
TONY CURTIS
NATALIE WOOD
PETER FALK

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"THE UGLY DASCUND
and "WINNIE THE POOH"

S.C.O.R.E. Proposal Wins Student Support

Plans for a student-sponsored scholarship fund were presented last night to Dean Morley Mays (in loco, President Ellis) in a formal proposal to the Administration.

Approximately one hundred people attended the S.C.O.R.E. (Student Committee On Racial Equality) sponsored meeting in Alumni Hall that preceded this formal presentation. Approximately 70 students joined in a march to Founders Hall in support of those making the presentation to Dean Mays.

The proposal is the outcome of a student movement on campus to liberalize what is called an "unfair" admissions policy that makes no allowance for students coming from substandard quality schools—students who have not had a chance to attend the better high schools and preparatory schools of the nation.

The proposal cites the Harvard University program of recruiting students, from such areas, who show

potential, and providing an entire education for them. Harvard has graduated more than 200 youths in this program since it was begun in 1957.

The immediate purpose of this proposal is to establish a similar process at this college to be supported by student funds for a scholarship.

Pointing to the proclaimed intent as published in the Juniata College catalogue, "the worth and dignity of every man is a cornerstone of the liberal arts tradition", the S.C.O.R.E. proposal cites the present admissions policy's inconsistency with this alleged intent.

The proposal suggests a pledge-system whereby the student commits himself to a certain sum (be it \$.50 or five dollars). It is by concrete action, according to the proposal, that the students can impress upon the administration their concern for this inconsistency in admissions policy.

Senate Agrees to Support WJC Budget Proposal

The Senate has voted to support WJC in its proposed budget for the coming year. Support for the purchase of a professional broadcasting board is to be especially emphasized, according to the vote which took place Wednesday.

Representatives from the radio station explained that with the new broadcasting board there could be a much more versatile programming. As of now, the station is using equipment which is designed for home use and is not able to withstand the increased use in broadcasting.

WJC is submitting its budget through the drama department for the 1966-67 school year. The Senate is urging the administration to carefully consider the station's requests.

At the request of Miss Junas and the Camera Club, its club charter will be revoked, effective June 1, 1966. This will enable the Camera Club to become directly associated with Public Information. The two organizations have been operating together for some time but they have not been officially merged.

The Chairman of Underclassmen suggested the possibility of the Senate taking an active part in the Freshmen Orientation period next fall. This idea will be investigated and considered in more detail at a later time. Several suggestions were made concerning what could be done but the events already scheduled must be considered first.

Ugly Man Contest Set For Wednesday

Juniata's own spoof on campus elections and national beauty contests will be held soon with the election of the traditional Ugly Man on Campus. This comic election of a qualified senior male will take place Wednesday, May 4.

Proving that the Ugly Man may or may not be the "ugliest man" at Juniata, previous winners have included Fred Lytle in 1964 and Ron Ferraro in 1965, who was also a leading contender for the title of Prince Charming during May Day festivities.

Candidates usually go all out for this satiric and humorous election. Trees and buildings on campus sport such covey posters as "Vote for . . . He likes the food at Juniata," or "Elect . . . He's all for more 8 o'clock classes!"

All suggestions for Ugly Man candidates should be submitted by Saturday, April 30 to any representative of Kvasir, Juniata, Alfarata, J Club, or WJC.

Newspaper Merger

The owners of the Herald Tribune, the Journal-American, and the World-Telegram and Sun this week announced plans to merge the three New York newspapers into a single new company, called World Journal Tribune, Inc., to publish one morning newspaper (The Herald Tribune), one afternoon newspaper (The World Journal) and one Sunday newspaper (The World Journal and Tribune).

The appointments of Gary Rowe as co-ordinator of J. C. Movie Night and Will Brandau as the coffee house manager were also approved. Also the names of the members of the Education Committee were submitted and accepted. They are Rick Allen, Veasy Cullen, Paul Morse, Phil Jones, Roy Heinz, Pam Clemson, Linda Rouning, Denis Albright, and Mike Marzio.

There was also discussion concerning the meeting place of the Senate. It was decided to seek a larger room in order to accommodate students who wish to attend the meetings.

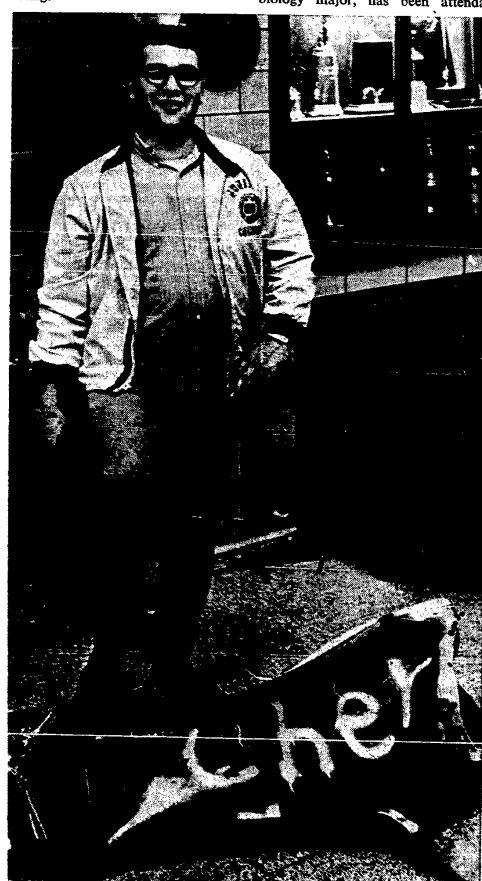


Photo by Hollinger

Gary Trigan strikes a triumphant pose on a residue of the Spring Carnival car smash last weekend. Prof. Cherry "took heat" on the fender of the old car on which professors' names had been painted. Students were invited to "buy a smash" at the names of their favorite professors.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 23

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

April 29, 1966

Queen Susan Shaffer To Reign As Revealed At May Breakfast



Susan Shaffer

The May Day breakfast set the proper scene this morning for Susie Shaffer to find out that she is the 1966 May Queen and will be crowned by Lew Rarig who is Prince Charming.

Next week will be very busy for this music education student, for she will also present her senior vocal recital in Oller Hall this Sunday.

Susie is no stranger to courts for big weekends. She has been chosen as attendant to the queen during two Homecoming Weekends. In addition to being active in the touring choir and the Masque, Susie was one of the original members of the New Century Singers.

Vil Hopcraft, this year's Homecoming Queen, is the honor attendant to the queen. She is an elementary education major who will teach in West Virginia next fall. In addition to being Homecoming Queen, Vil was an attendant to the May Queen in her sophomore year.

Kathy Eberding and Glenda Wallace are the senior attendants to the queen. An elementary education major, she has been active in sports, P.S.E.A. and women's student government while in college. She was also an attendant to the May Queen in her freshman year. Glenda, a biology major, has been attendant

to the May Queen the past three years. Her chief activity besides studying for her demanding biology courses has been playing violin in the college orchestra and as a member of Scaup and Probe.

Pat Dove and Susie Loose will represent the junior class in the court. Pat, a biology major, is a familiar face on campus as a member of the New Century Singers. A member of last year's May Court and junior attendant for Homecoming, she has also been active in women's student government and touring choir. Susie is a new face on the court. She is a home economics major who spends her time singing in the touring choir and participating in Lambda Gamma activities.

The sophomore class chose Candy Kerr and Carolee Williams to represent them on the May Day Court. Candy, a cheerleader and a member

of last year's May Day Court, will study in Spain next year. Carolee is an elementary education major and a member of Lambda Gamma.

Two cheerleaders will be the freshman attendants to the Queen: Bonnie Cave and Pam Haskell. Bonnie plans to teach math. Pam, when she was not cheering, was a familiar figure at the football games and rallies last fall.

The only male on the court is the Prince Charming, Lew Rarig, who will tower over his queen and the court. Lew has been active in intramural and interscholastic sports playing baseball, basketball, soccer and volleyball. Unfortunately, he could not be present this morning to accept his honor since he is having his physical examination for the armed services today. However, he will be on campus to escort the queen next Saturday.

College Students Participate In Production Of 'Gypsy'

Making big news around campus this weekend will be the Huntingdon Little Theater production of the musical, *Gypsy*. Sponsored by the Huntingdon Musical Association, the production will be presented in Oller Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Many Juniata students have expressed particular interest in the production since several of our students and faculty will be involved. Carrie Witschleben, a freshman music major, has been selected to play the lead, Louise, or the young Gypsy Rose Lee. Others composing the list of actors and co-producers from Juniata are: Martha Crouch, the balloon girl; J. Peter Trexler, Pop; Stan Goersing, Webber; Jim Laskaris, L.A.; John Waite, Joe Bickley; Jim Briggs, farm boys; Virginia Trexler, Miss Chachitt; Margaret Whitehill, Agnes; Carole Kopac, choreographer; Howard Crouch, set designer; and Doug Flesman, conductor of the Juniata College orchestra.

In short, the play involves Mama Rose's great dream to make her daughter, June, a big star. Louise, June's sister, is considered as having no talent and is regarded as nothing more than a cog in the wheel for June's success. Louise is quite fond of her mother the picture by Mama Rose's plans for June. As Louise's role changes and she becomes famous in burlesque as Gypsy Rose Lee, a complex relationship develops be-

tween the daughter and her mother before the play eventually ends.

Dance To Honor May Queen, Court

There is only a week left until Juniata students will have the opportunity of spending *A Night in the Desert*. The annual May Day Dance will take place Saturday evening, May 7, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight and promises to include something so please almost everyone who attends.

The dance this year will be held in Memorial Gym rather than Lesh-er, its previous location, because of the larger student body presently on campus.

The decorations, as planned by John Katonah, will combine three different aspects of life in the Arabian desert, including an Arabian village, an Arabian bazaar, and an oasis in the desert.

Entertainment will be provided at the high point of the evening when the queen and her court are presented to those in attendance. The Gregorian Jazzet will present the "royal" entertainment for the cortege.

Other students who have helped plan the dance are Susie Loose, freshmen, and Meg Taylor, publicity. The Junior Class is sponsoring the event.

Independent or Programmed

In a recent faculty vote, recommendations on independent study submitted by the Independent Study Committee were approved without a dissenting vote. (See article, this page)

Independent study is not new to the educational world. All learning is, of course, an independent and mental process. It is accomplished through personal initiative and through personal open-mindedness.

However, with the development of education as a profession have come various inhibiting devices, proclaimed by many educators as necessary expedients for the learning process. One of these devices is the conventional procedure employing specified weekly schedules, specified course requirements, and specified curriculum plans.

By dictates of this device, the student "receives" his education in a series of semesters which involve a work load of four or five courses, the semester quantity to be determined by credit-hour total.

Four years of programmed schedule makes things easy, to be sure. One goes through college with the future ascertained on an IBM card, and somehow, one finds oneself slipping into a manner of molding life according to a bureaucratic scheme.

Mark Ebersole, who spoke in convocation recently, summarized this bureaucratic syndrome when he said, "Our world is organized, organized to the hilt. Everything is systematized; it's programmed. A few of you (the students) have decided upon goals you want to achieve, you pretty well know which moves you must make to get there. At graduation, if your GPA is two-point you do one thing and if it's four-point you do another thing, the point being that a two-point or a four-point just about determines the rest of your professional and social life.

The fact is that this is a pretty true picture that Mr. Ebersole paints, and that this syndrome is great for contributing to the middle-class establishment.

What does independent study have to do with all this? The new program outlined in the recently-passed additions to the present independent study program means progressive education. It means a return to the original values of education to the opportunity to stop and demand a course not offered, to adjust your schedule so you can progress the most. It means turning away from the frightening trend of a bureaucratic syndrome.

Letters Policy . . .

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and limited to approximately 400 words. Letters will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The editor reserves the right to publish all full signatures, unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name and to print only non-libelous and responsible content.

A Plan . . .

Academic Stockyards

(ACP)—There is something wrong with the small college just as there is something wrong with the 80-year-old eccentric who still chases girls but has forgotten why, says Larry Haag, writing on the editorial page of the St. John's University Record. Both the small college and the eccentric are perhaps oblivious to the thousands of others like them who have the same foggy vision around in their greying temples, he wrote. Haag continued:

Dr. Presley McCoy, St. John's president, makes the words "liberal arts" balloon into a richly diversified and refreshing pursuit of knowledge.

Dr. McCoy is an emissary for the Central States College Association, an organization of 12 church-related liberal arts colleges in six Midwestern states. Through close collaboration among administrators, faculty and students, the association hopes to strengthen the scope of education, giving the students a greater opportunity for ecumenical and academic enrichment.

Under the CSCA system, St. John's students could conceivably take

courses at any of the other member colleges, taking advantage of that college's specialty, and transfer those credits back to St. John's. The organization then becomes one university, operating under 1,112 faculty members and educating more than 14,956 students. That enrollment would make it a major university.

Such an organization provides many things a small college has always needed. Through the communication of strengths, the mutual exploitation of the colleges' special fields, it becomes the cooperative voice of higher education. Next year, St. John's will be able to take advantage of the programs the organization has offered since its birth in 1965: closed circuit TV, cooperative computer systems for academic and business purposes, interim sessions studies, science programs and the like.

Such an organization makes the small college no longer passe. Interdependence and the ability to exploit each other's resources make it a louder voice in higher education today.

Faculty Promotes Independent Study

The faculty at the last meeting approved the recommendations of the Independent Study Committee as ways of supplementing current teaching methods with independent study techniques. The program will go into effect with the Fall semester, 1966.

The first two are presently available for use at the discretion of the instructor: the expanded use of seminars and the expanded methods of student-teacher contact such as in-

dividual consultations, small group discussions and the like.

As recommended by the committee, independent study may take place in a number of ways. It may involve a highly permissive relationship between student and instructor in which the student is primarily responsible for defining, developing, and carrying through his own project, or it may involve a highly structured and guided relationship. In another setting, the student may be responsible for working entirely on his own, or he may work in small groups with other students.

The following are specific ways for providing additional independent study opportunities, which the committee drew up.

They recommended that students be given credit for regularly offered courses if they pass an examination and meet other requirements of the course as stipulated by the instructor other than class attendance. This would allow students to study on their own, particularly in the summer months, and to proceed in their studies at their own pace. The student would be expected to register for such a course just prior to the examination, which must be taken in a semester in which the student is registered with no extra charge.

A second recommendation was that an extra credit hour be given for extra work done in the course. Such a program might involve readings, field studies, lab exercises, study of programmed material or artistic achievements. Any student in good standing would be eligible and should

have the opportunity of declaring his intention to do the extended work within two weeks after the beginning of the semester. Only one grade would be submitted for the course.

With the recommended program of tutorial studies structured after the present honors program which would be discontinued if the present proposals are adopted, with the difference that tutorials would be open to all students in good standing except freshmen. Under this program, such independent study projects would not involve material normally covered in conventional courses. The student and professor would work out a special course of study for one semester, and then prepare a syllabus which would not only reflect the nature and scope of the projected independent study courses, but would also define for the student's benefit the role of the instructor as the supervisor of the work. Application for tutorial study would be submitted, with the faculty director's consent, to the chairman of the department.

For exceptional students, the committee recommended a program of independent study in the senior year which would carry with it a special recognition as well as added opportunity for self-fulfillment. Under this arrangement, the student would devote a part of both semesters to his special project and upon successful completion of it receive six hours of credit. A candidate who completes the program with a two-semester average grade of A or B would be graduated with honors in his major department, and his diploma would carry this notation.

Students Comment On . . .

The Social Situation

Juniata's social situation, like that of other colleges across the nation, is continually buffeted by criticism and rumblings. In an effort to verify some of this discussion several students were asked to comment on questions such as "Do you feel the social activities here are satisfactory?" and "Do you feel there are things Juniata could give you socially that for one reason or another it does not?"

The social activity most often mentioned is big-name entertainment. Everyone questioned said they would be very willing to pay an admission fee to see a famous group perform on campus. No one felt the college owed it to them free of charge, but all acknowledged the fact that some official committee or person representing the college should have to make the arrangements to get a group here.

Generally students seem to be realistic about the situation. They realize that good bands, plentiful refreshments, profuse decorations and rental fees cost money, and they do not underestimate how much. Several also cited the fact that Juniata is not situated in an area noted for its cultural diversions.

Nevertheless, especially freshmen, feel generally dissatisfied, perhaps because they came to Juniata with false impressions of a college life filled

with images of unending frat parties and perennial school spirit; perhaps because they have not resigned themselves to spending most of their time studying. Some typical frosh comments are, "They have better attendance at the dances if they got some decent bands," and, "If you've seen the movie that's playing downtown, there's nothing to do but study or go lie in the grass."

Seniors seem to have developed "simple tastes" or ceased to depend on the college for diversion at all. One group of econ majors overcame the problem by planning activities strictly divorced from campus life. They borrowed a professor's home for a private dinner dance, rented a suite at the Holiday Inn and dined there the evening of the Norwegian Orchestra concert, and made excursions to New York and Philadelphia.

Most sophomores and juniors are scattered along the continuum between whole-hearted loathing of the situation and an effective solution.

With the nickel fee for booths at the Spring Carnival the tradition of free activities on campus was broken. It was a small but very definite step toward broadening the scope of our social activities in the future. The next step will become clear when the 1966-67 social committee budget is announced at the end of May.

'Round Campus

As evidenced by all the full parking spaces at Kelly's and The Friendly this past week, most seniors have come through their written comps with enough energy to go celebrating!

Robert Chronister, part-time instructor in psychology at Juniata, has been accepted for graduate study in psychology at the University of Vermont, beginning this summer. Chronister is a 1965 graduate of Juniata.

Those students who were beginning to feel that their vision was being affected by the stress and strain of too much studying may now rest assured. The green, glowing UFO seen in the sky Monday evening was not a flying saucer full of little people wishing to observe the unique life at Juniata. Instead, it was a meteor which was reported as being seen in the sky along the east coast from the Carolinas to Canada.

Speaking of seeing things, I know we have quite a variety of students at Juniata, both in appearance, dress and manner. —Nevertheless, I'm sure that what I saw wandering through the library last week was definitely a cow!

The advanced geology class at Juniata recently visited the Smithsonian Institution, Museum of Natural History, in Washington, D.C. Headed by Dr. J. Peter Trexler, Chairman of the Department of Geology, the students took a guided tour of the preparation, research and laboratory facilities of the museum led by Dr. Brian Mason, Curator of Meteorites, who spoke at Juniata last year. Sixteen students accompanied Trexler on the trip.

If by chance you happen to see groups of boys roaming around campus with telescopes and binoculars in hand, don't be surprised if they claim they're only bird-watching. In all likelihood their definition of bird-watching will include the sighting of "roosting" chicks on Ovid's roof.

Next Wednesday's convocation will feature Dr. J. Peter Trexler, Chairman of the Department of Geology, in a reading of Return Journey by Dylan Thomas and a scene from the first act of Skin of Our Teeth by Thornton Wilder. This is the same program that the group is presenting at the Penn State Reading Festival today.

The May Day Breakfast was, as usual, an exciting event for Juniata students. The fact that several of the Prince Charming candidates were unable to be present because of draft physicals did not seem to put a damper on the meal.

The Marauders are coming again! This popular rock n' roll band will again be on campus for a dance tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in Tote.

The rumor that the Registrar's Office has been giving green stamps to every student who promises not to change his schedule is definitely not true, according to those students who stood in line in the rain to register this week. Mr. Hollinger, Registrar at Juniata, was not present for comment on his feelings for or against more facility in changing schedules after registration.

Home-economic majors received the crowning token of efficiency when they appeared for their written comprehensives only to be told that the tests had been misplaced somewhere in the production process.

Officers Elected

The Chapter of the PSEA recently held its annual election. Judy Tipton will take over the position of president, with Geneva Carbonetti serving as vice president. Other newly-elected officers include secretary, Barbara Hay, and treasurer, Carolyn Biss.

The newly-elected president, vice president, and secretary accompanied Mrs. Clemson to the state PSEA convention in Harrisburg this weekend.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard Kensingler, Barb Hay, Sandie Bear, Dale Evans, Linda Ranning, Prudy Alice, Bob Dun, Glenn Aston-Rosen, Rick Board, Ron Hoover, Charlie Lare, Ed Bort, Alice Neckenberry.

PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEEHLY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.
Circulation 2000 Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 23 April 29, 1966



Prof. Oller Travels In Retirement After Career Of Study, Teaching

From April 7 to April 16, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Oller endured a rather harrowing experience while returning from their annual trip to Europe on the Italian ocean liner, *Michelangelo*.

The Ollers' recent trip was, as are most of their trips to Europe, a part-business and mainly-pleasure trip. The return trip began quite uneventfully at Genoa on April 7. However, according to Oller, as the liner passed through the Strait of Gibraltar and began its way across the Atlantic, the "sun disappeared—relatively rough seas. We were in a depression." This depression later proved to be only a forewarning of the holocaust which was soon to follow. About 3 a.m. Tuesday, April 12, the *Michelangelo* was struck by a terrific wave. "Our cabin was almost at mid-ship and we actually didn't know when the killer wave hit the bridge and prow of the ship," Oller stated as he recalled the disaster.

After the main body of the storm had subsided, he discovered that the storm and its 75-foot waves had taken the lives of two passengers and a crew member, as well as having badly damaged the superstructure of the bridge and the prow of the liner.

The business aspect of the Ollers' trip is explained by Prof. Oller's interest in the Weimer-Oller Travel Agency and by his occupation as Professor Emeritus of languages here at Juniata.

Last year, in recognition of his 30 years of service as a language professor at J.C., Oller was honored by the presentation of the Emeritus distinction by the college.

Prof. Oller himself is a graduate of Juniata (23), which was then an Academy. After graduation he attended Dartmouth University receiving a degree in languages. He then taught language at Patton High School for two years during which time he was married. In 1927 he returned to Juniata and began his thirty years of formal teaching in the French department.

Active in track, basketball, and football while a student here, Oller received a varsity basketball letter for each year of his college career. He also was instrumental in introducing football to Juniata's athletic department. During the 30 years that Oller taught at Juniata he was active as basketball coach for a short time and introduced and coached the first golf team at Juniata.

Prof. Oller, along with Dr. Clemens, was extremely influential in establishing Juniata's language laboratory in 1960. "With the advent of the first Sputnik by the Russians, the world was greatly shaken and it was recognized that a need for emphasis on the spoken languages was dominant," Prof. Oller commented. Juniata



Prof. J. E. Oller holds a model of the USS United States, on which he made most of his excursions until year, when he traveled on the Italian ocean liner, *Michelangelo*.

College was one of the first colleges to boast a laboratory facility for the languages.

Among the languages on campus indebted to Prof. Oller and Dr. Clemens are French, Spanish, German, and Russian.

Requests By Students, Profs Bring Expansion Of Courses

"We don't want to be static." Oriental literature, Utopias, Age of Revolutions—the 1966 fall schedule records a number of new courses with exciting titles.

John Hollinger, registrar, discussed the theory and procedure of adding new courses to Juniata's curriculum. "Some are additions, some replacements." A flexible schedule permits a growing department which is adding new personnel, such as the psychology department, to offer more and varied courses. Some classes, such as Dr. Abler's humanities courses in Oriental Literature and Utopias, reflect a direct search for new ideas and educational methods which cut across departmental lines. In any case, additions to a department's course schedule should not be construed as an attempt to artificially "beef up" the department. Mr. Hollinger commented.

He continued that a new course indicates student and faculty interest in a particular field. A new course may offer more comprehensive coverage of a subject than possible with a previous course or the addition may be necessary to explore a new facet of the field.

Ideas for curriculum changes, i.e.,

addition or replacement of courses, travel through a rather detailed process they become a reality. A request for new a course is usually introduced to the faculty by the head of the department. If approved, the suggestion is presented to the entire faculty who again must support the change before the new course becomes a part of the curriculum.

From departmental suggestion to curriculum ready, the proposed change is subject to the scrutiny of many groups to screen out courses which do not offer enough depth of subject matter, are not relevant, or duplicate already existing courses.

Many colleges and universities, Mr. Hollinger noted, follow the same flexible programming to permit the addition of new courses when necessary. The 17 new courses for Juniata's fall term represent all three divisions. Religion is offering five new courses, history four, psychology three and humanities two. The sociology and mathematics departments are both presenting one new course to cover new aspects of the disciplines. All 17 are geared to take fullest advantage of Juniata's liberal arts curriculum.

Three-Way Committee Formed To Meet Need For Club Policies

In order to meet the new emphasis on student-administration-faculty relationships in academic affairs, activities and services, the Special Committee on Organization of Student Affairs was formed last year. It had been established by the committee that these relationships need to be distinguished and re-organized. The proposition that a special administrative office should be created to handle these relationships was agreed upon, since it is the administration that is the focal point of the three areas.

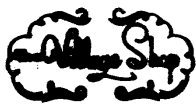
The major recommendations of concern to students are those making reference specifically to student activities. The committee suggested and voted that a Student Activities Council be created, composed of representatives of the students, faculty, and administration, three areas previously somewhat disassociated from one another. This council, with Robert Holmes as executive secretary, began functioning last week. Its purpose is to allow the students more control in policy making of co-curricular activities, and at the same time maintain a satisfactory relationship and

improve communications with the administration and faculty concerning such matters.

Secondly, a recognition of several quite different types of activities needs to be emphasized. This recognition relates to the concern of which activities are to be supported by Senate funds. The types of activities are: Type I, Interest Activities, and Type II, Academic Activities. Those activities included in Type I receive funds through the Senate, either by direct subsidy or by Senate approved projects. The interest groups (Type I) are as follows: Astronomy, Barrister, Chemistry, Lambda Gamma, Kvasir, PSEA, Pi Delta Gamma, Chess, Circle K, Judo, and other religious clubs.

Those activities which are classed as Type II appear to have a direct relationship to departments, agencies and members of the faculty, and these assume administrative responsibility and are not related to the Senate. These academic activities include clubs like those under Church Relations, Public Information, and Physical Education.

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700

Hilly's Drug Store
Prescriptions Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3095

Seniors In Music To Present Recitals As Senior Projects

Susie Shaffer and Diana Ream, two of Juniata's Music Education majors, will present in the next two weeks their Senior Recitals, their last major event before their graduation. Susie's recital will be presented Sunday, at 4 p.m. in Oller Hall. Diana's recital will be presented the following Sunday at 8 p.m.

These students have prepared their own programs, keeping in mind singing what they themselves like, what they feel that the audience will enjoy, and trying to present a wide variety of types of music. They want the recitals to be "enjoyable experiences" not only for themselves, but for those who will be hearing the program.

Both students have plans which carry them far beyond the upcoming recitals, which is a highly recommended senior project and not so much a graduation requirement. Both Diana and Susie plan to teach music at the elementary school level, Diana in Everett, and Susie in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

For an idea of what to expect to hear at the recitals, Susie is planning to present compositions by Bach, Schubert, Mazurki, Liszt, and others. Diana will sing works by Mozart, Schumann, Donizetti and other operatic compositions.

Scholarship For Fresh...

Members of the freshman class who are residents of Pennsylvania may get an application for the new Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Undergraduate Scholarships in 120 Founders (Financial Aid Office) Monday, May 2. The applications must be submitted by June 1 to the Pennsylvania Education Assistance Agency in Harrisburg.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION SCHEDULES & TICKETS WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

Clapper's Flowers

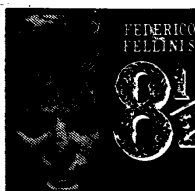
The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street
Phone 643-2080
Home Phone 658-3884

Fellini's 8 1/2

The JC Movie Night attraction will be held on Wednesday May 4 at the Kalos Clifton Theatre.

It is Fellini's "8 1/2" and stars Marcello Mastroianni.

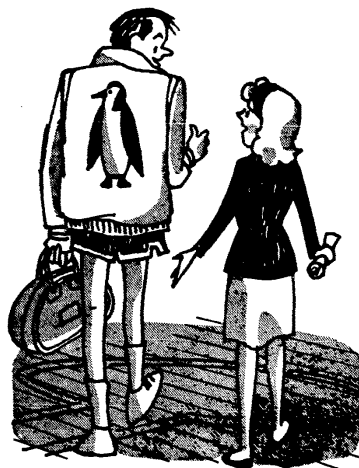
Movie of the Week...



Doors open at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday night with the feature to go on at 8:00 P.M. sharp. All seats remain the same at 50¢.

Being Born Is Not Enough.
If you're ready to do something your Humanity HSUNA is ready for you.

For Free Information Write
HAL LENKE, Humanist House,
Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387



HE: I called home last night.
SHE: Yeah?
HE: My father says he misses me—can you believe it?
SHE: No.

We believe it—parents are funny that way. Phone home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



Juniata Nine Extends Win Streak To 5 Games



Members of the team gather around Jim Beckerich as he leaves the field after hitting the game-winning single in Tuesday's game with Lock Haven.

Juniata's baseball team extended their winning streak to five wins with a victory over Lock Haven State College in a thrilling ten-inning game on Tuesday. Jim Beckerich's clutch, bases loaded single drove in the game-winning run. The Tribe's power was unleashed in a thirteen hit attack, highlighted by John Rolston's home-run blast, triples by Denny Cowher and Steve Horner and a double by Gary Sheppard. Cowher has now hit four triples in five games.

The win was credited to Bill Kauffman, giving him the best pitching record on the squad. He now holds a 3-0 chart, although he won this game in relief. John Good received the starting call but was pulled in the third with the score tied at 4-4. Roy Underwood came in from centerfield and replaced him until Kauffman took the mound in the seventh inning with the Indians in the lead 9-5. Kauffman gave up five runs in one inning but blanked the Eagles the other three innings with superb pitching form.

Rolston hits homer

The first inning saw four runs cross the plate for the Tribe on some powerful hitting. With two men on, Cowher unleashed a triple to right field which easily chased two runs home. The next "blast" which knocked the Lock Haven pitcher off the mound was a tremendous drive for Rolston over the left field fence. This hit accounted for two more runs before Juniata was stopped in the bottom of the first. Incidentally, that home run for Rolston, was the first ball a Juniata player has hit out of the park since Langdon Field was built.

Lock Haven, however, had scored three runs in the first and another in the second to tie the score at 4-4 until the fourth inning. The only time the Indians were behind was in the fourth when Roy Underwood yielded a lone run. Juniata was shut out for three successive innings until the fifth when another four run inning was fashioned. Terry Reed provided the hitting punch with a hit that credited him with two RBIs.

Sheppard doubles

The team scored single runs in both the sixth and seventh innings. Jeff Barnes, running for Cowher, was at the head of a double steal and slid safely home for the Indian's ninth run. Gary Sheppard accounted for the tenth run with a long double down the left field line scoring Reed from first base. The ball club seemed to have a substantial lead with the score standing at 10-5

with only two innings remaining. However, loose play by the infield and three hits by Lock Haven accounted for five runs to tie the game at 10-10.

The ninth inning was fruitless for both teams but Juniata had a scoring threat with two men on and one out. However, the side was retired without a score. Two brilliant defensive plays in the tenth set the Eagles down in order. The bottom of that inning proved to be a "fairy tale" ending for the club. With one out Horner hit a triple to center field. The pitcher loaded the bases for the possible double play, and a second out was recorded on a pop fly to the shortstop. Then Jim Beckerich came off the bench and hit a game winning single over first base.

JC defeats Upsala

The Juniata baseball team swept a double-header against Upsala to extend their record to four wins without a defeat. Using brilliant defense and excellent pitching, the Indians held Upsala to thirteen scoreless innings. Juniata pulled off three double plays while committing only two errors in both games. Billy Kauffman and Jim Sutton started for J.C. Sutton pitched the first game with relief help from John Good in the final frame. Sutton allowed only four hits. Kauffman went all the way to win a six-hitter in the second game. Both Sutton and Kauffman extended their records to 2-0.

JC jumped on Joe Reyda, Upsala's ace hurler, for a pair of runs in the first inning in the opener. Jim Reid singled, then Reyda surrendered four straight walks to a pair of tallies. Reyda allowed just five walks all during the game, but his first four were disastrous. The Indians scored again in the fifth when Denny Cowher hit a single and John Rolston doubled. Den scored when the outfielder bobbled the ball.

Upsala's only run came in the first inning when Peter Stoner and Ben Catanzano walked and Joe Valenzano singled. After that Sutton took control until John Good had to come on in the seventh with two men on and no outs.

In the second game JC staked Kauffman to a one-run lead in the first inning and he protected it the rest of the game. Jim Reid walked, Cowher singled and Steve Horner drilled a hard chopper back of second which as bobbled to allow the run to score. The Tribe got another score in the fifth. Sheppard singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Reid, then scored on Horner's base hit.

Thinclads Win First Meet

The Juniata Track and Field team made its first home appearance of the year Saturday and defeated its first opponent of the season while placing second in the Triangular meet. The Indians defeated Lebanon Valley 47½ to 45½ but lost to PMC who had 69 points.

The home team was only able to pick up four firsts but Lebanon Valley could only manage two. Penn Military dominated the winner's circle with nine firsts.

The Indians gained two of the firsts in track and two in the field events. John Stultz won the 100 in 10.5 and Swede Larson helped JC to its only one-two finish in the track events as he won the 120 high hurdles in 16.2. Dennis Hough placed second to Larson. Stultz also placed third in the 220 and was the leading JC scorer with seven points. Larson was next with six points.

In the field events Juniata took one-two in the high jump as Bill Williams won the event with a jump of 5-9, with Bob Chandler finishing right behind him. The Tribe's other first place came in the broad jump where Jeff Dunkle won the event with a leap of 21 feet 5 inches.

Other winners for the Indians were Rick Beard, who took a second in the 2 mile and a third in the mile, and Dave Fleck, who took a third in the 100. In the field events Bo Berlanda finished second in the javelin, and Bob Monti took a second in the discus and a fourth in the shot put.

JC Duffers Win 2nd; Beat Hopkins 15½-2½

Juniata's golf team brought its seasonal record up to the .500 mark again as it easily defeated a visiting John Hopkins team 15½ to 2½ for its second straight victory.

All six of Juniata's teenen posted victories for the second straight match. Five of the JC golfers were in the 70's with Ken Stevens and Phil Thompson sharing medalist honors with 74's. The others in the 70's were Russ MacIsaac with a 78 while Rih Gieg and Hank Hartman had 79's.

Thompson, Hartman and John Cook all shut out their opponents 3-0. Gieg was the number one man for the Indians and defeated his opponent 2-1.

Scholastic Relays

More than 250 of the mid-state's schoolboy track and field men will compete in Juniata College's 10th annual invitational scholastic relays on College Field tomorrow. The 15 event meet will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Included among this year's entries are: Bald Eagle Area, Bellwood-Antis, Hollidaysburg, Huntingdon, Indiana, Jersey Shore, Kishacoquillas, Lock Haven, State College, Tyrone, and West Branch.

Five relays—440, 880, one-mile, two-mile and sprint medley—are scheduled. A two-mile run has been added this year to the previously listed one-mile run, two hurdle races and six field events.

Awards will be made to the first three place winners in each event and a trophy will be given to the "Most outstanding athlete" by the Daily News. No school trophy is given.



FROM TEE-PEE

by Jim Hamilton
sports editor

In the wildest, free scoring game of the season, JC's nine fought back after losing the lead twice to win in the 10th 11-10. Whereas in the other four wins where pitching or defense was the key, the Tribe's batting power and the refusal to quit won Tuesday's game.

Throughout the whole season Coach Prender has been expecting his hitting attack to explode and it finally did as the team collected hits. These hits included Denny Cowher's triple, John Rolston's clout over the left field fence, which was the first ball ever hit out of Langdon Field by a Juniata player, and Jim Beckerich's single in the tenth to win the game.

Despite the fact that it was a hitter's day, the Indians provided some thrills in the field as the Tribe infield pulled off some nice plays including nifty plays by Gary Sheppard and Lance Shomo. Denny Cowher, the team's talented catcher, and number three hitter, played a real fine game behind the plate to go with his hitting. On a day when the Tribe's pitchers were wild, Cowher made some good good stops on many a low pitch. With the lack of depth in the pitching it will be up to

Cowher to keep the pitchers calm on the mound and to get as much out of them as possible.

The track team won its first meet last week when it defeated Lebanon valley in a triangular meet with PMC at New College field.

The freshman played a big part in the victory and will continue to be a key if the team is to continue winning. The biggest problem that the track team has is a lack of depth. The Tribe does not have enough depth to either sweep any event or to take the first two places, nor do they have one man who can consistently take a first in two or three events.

SPORT SHORTS:

John Rolston's drive traveled about 360ft. . . The fence down the lines are 350 in left, 355 in right at 400 in center. . . Is there any possibility that distances could be posted again? The annual sports banquet will be held May 17 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available soon. . . The tennis match with Dickinson and the baseball game with Indiana that were cancelled on Wednesday due to rain will not be made up.

JC Tennis Team Shuts Out E-town

On Saturday the netmen shut out Elizabethtown, 2-0, to even their MAC record at 2-2. Larry Bieber, John Solis-Colen, Dave Newcomer, John Katonah, Alan White, and Jim Dinger picked up wins in the singles while in the doubles, the teams of Bieber and Katonah, Solis-Colen and Paul Baker, and Ken Dick and Tom Creitz won easily. In fact, Juniata so completely dominated this match that only one match went for three sets.

Against Susquehanna on Wednesday, Juniata was not so lucky. After Bieber, Colen, and Newcomer picked up easy wins in the first three singles, and Bieber and Solis-Colen won the first doubles, Juniata players dropped the rest of the matches to lose 5-4.

This Saturday at home and at 3 p.m. Wednesday, they face Shippensburg at home. Both these teams are tough, and the matches should be very close.

IM Sports

The next intramural sports event planned is a ping-pong tournament to be held in Sherwood Recreation Room May 2 and 3. Men may sign up on the IM bulletin board for both singles and double matches.

"The Hole in the Wall"
UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI

Your Favorite Beverage

Private Dining Room

Available

Phone 643-4900

FOUR SEASONS

"The Gift and Flower Shop with a Style all its Own"

STOP IN FOR CORSAGES,

GREETING CARDS ON

FLOWERS BY WIRE

-Four Seasons-

13th and MOORE ST.

643-4782

HOAGIES — 40¢

PIZZA — 15¢ a cut

HAMBURGERS — 20¢

Rite Way Pizza

510 PENN ST.

643-9989

WE DELIVER

\$2.00 Minimum Order

Milk & Ice Cream

Plant Phone — 643-2770

Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or

Ice Cream Cone

STRICKLER'S

at

The Strickler Shop

14th St. & Mifflin

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free

Music Dept. On Balcony

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

KALOS

CLIFTON

NOW THRU TUESDAY

Walt Disney's

"THE UGLY DACHSUND"

Technicolor

Added "Winnie The Pooh"

NOTE — WEDNESDAY

is "JC Movie Night"

Fellini's "8½"

Feature 8 P.M.—All seats 50¢

STARTS THURSDAY

"OUR MAN FLINT"

Technicolor — James Coburn

Aladdin's Lamp Lightens May Day Theme

The festivities for May Day Weekend this year will prove to be exciting for all who are involved. Judy Hershey, secretary of the Senate, is in charge of the activities for Saturday afternoon.

Both the track and baseball teams will be competing against Albright College on the alumni field and baseball diamond, respectively. These events are scheduled to begin at noon.

The Juniata College band, under the direction of Mr. Flesham, will present a concert on the steps of the Beeghly Library at 1:30 p.m. Singing with them will be the New Century Singers with a few of their selections.

The main event of the day, the May Day Coronation of the Queen Susan Shaffer, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn of Oller Hall. A May Pole Dance, choreographed by Miss Carole Koppe, will be done by 4th, 5th, and 6th graders.

Coronation

Following the May Pole Dance, the Queen and her court will make the traditional walk down Oller Hall lawn. The senior escorts are Bert Goodrich, Ted Baldwin, Fred Boyer,

and Ken MacFadden. A men's octet, in charge of Jim Martin, will sing "Stranger in Paradise."

Christie Rockwell, daughter of Kenneth Rockwell, will be the Flower Girl for the Queen. Theodore Norris is the Ring Bearer. He is the son of Dr. Norris.

A skit, titled *Spring Is Back In Town*, will be presented immediately after the Coronation. People will file into Oller Hall by the side doors. The skit—a variety musical—was directed, written, and produced by Steve Engle, a senior.

At the All College Reception at 3:15 p.m., students, alumni, and faculty will have an opportunity to socialize. Refreshments will be served on Totem Inn Lawn. Women's House is in charge of serving punch and cookies.

Saturday's activities will be concluded by the formal dance, held in Memorial Gym from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Alumni Day

This weekend, as well as being the time for Juniata's May Day

festivities, is also the time when alumni come back to their alma mater for their class reunions.

For the last two years, a new approach concerning Alumni Reunion Weekend has been in effect here at Juniata. In previous years each reunion class scheduled its own shindig, and it was interesting to see where the various affairs were held.

The age of the class certainly made a difference in the choice of the locations, which ranged from Kelly's to the Penn Hunt Hotel, and the programs each group planned varied similarly. However, with the size of the classes increasing each year, the accommodations soon grew inadequate. Thus, for the first time this year all the reunion groups will take part in the same program.

This year is also the second time that Alumni Weekend has been scheduled along with the events of the May Day Festival. The alumni expressed a desire to be on campus at the same time classes were in session rather than have the campus all to themselves at a later date.



The senior May Court will preside in their positions of elected honor over this weekend; they are, from left to right, Kathy Eberding, senior attendant; V.H. Hopcraft, maid of honor; Lew Rarig, Prince Charming; and Glenda Wallace, senior attendant. (Sue Shaffer, May Queen for 1966, is seen during last week's May Day breakfast on page 3.)

SCORE Presents Ellis With Scholarship Petition

In response to questions concerning the reasons behind last week's SCORE rally and accompanying proposal Gary Rowe explained that the purpose of the rally was "not to pin down the administration, or to express any gripe or complaint, but rather to dramatize the concern to the student body." Gary is chairman of SCORE.

The same purpose exists for the letter presented to President Ellis, Dean Mays, and the Admissions Committee, according to Gary. The letter is not to be regarded as the ultimate authority in the affair. It simply publicizes the issues confronting all. When the letter was presented, the President and the Dean were very receptive and willing for discussion.

By these rallies and publications, those leading hope to implement the proposals in the form of practical suggestions giving all the students some responsibility in the matter.

Rowe went on to explain the proposal as presented in this letter of last week. Since Juniata is in a unique position it can assume some sort of role in these actions. The three bodies of students, faculty and administration can all work co-operatively to achieve concrete results.

The proposal initiated by SCORE (not to be considered a project of SCORE, according to Rowe), is "to assist students of potential who have been culturally deprived by racial discrimination, poverty, and/or sub-standard educational background and opportunity."

Naturally, the student will have to "fit" into Juniata. Several agencies stand ready as contacts to find the right students. For example, one is the National School Service and

Fund for Negro Students, operating out of New York City, directed by Harriet Richardson, a graduate of Juniata.

Rowe went on to explain that the program is not going to radically alter the admissions standards or lower the quality of work expected from students.

The whole program, the main aim of which is to help diversify the student body, and to help this school do its part in action of this nature, will center around academic and financial considerations. The academic angle can be met, with co-operation from the Senate Education Committee.

The financial problems can be met by the student scholarship fund drive, which will establish a permanent scholarship fund and help meet, to a large extent, the student's financial obligations. The goal, to be met through student pledges and with hopes for money from other sources, is \$8,000.

Rowe summed up his comments by saying that such a proposal will permit "students not to accept a passive role, and provide them with a way to meet the challenges of active roles."

The Director of Admissions, Richard Kimmey, made some comment on the situation, mainly representing a negative standpoint.

There is a sizable gap, he said, between high school and college for these students, which Juniata is not really in the position to fill. Kimmey felt that the student sponsored financial aid program cannot be disputed, but in practicality it would be difficult to initiate such a program at Juniata. The program and the financial end are two very different considerations. He went on to point out

See SCORE, page 6

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLII No. 24

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

May 6, 1966

Alumni To See Many Changes

The female members of the freshman class can all breathe sighs of relief every time their thoughts turn to this year's May Day festivities and to the dances that they won't have to participate in tomorrow. Perhaps a few spectators will be disappointed that grade school girls will be doing the Maypole dance at tomorrow's coronation, but those disappointed most likely will be the male population of the campus and not the freshman girls who would have had to participate.

Most students currently attending Juniata accept the activities which go on here as a matter of fact, assuming that they have always been just the way they are now and probably always will be. With May Day festivities on the agenda for this weekend, it may be of interest to some to learn how different this

year's activities are in comparison with other years.

Dr. Hartzler, professor in chemistry and a graduate of Juniata, termed the changes that have taken place in Juniata's May Day celebration as "tremendous." She stated that during her days as an undergraduate, every freshman girl had to participate in the May Day activities in "one way or another." Mrs. Richard Linton, professor of music and also a Juniata graduate remarked that May Day hasn't changed a great deal; however, because of the number of students who were expected to participate when she was a student, many dances were performed by the Juniata girls.

Another Juniata graduate and head of the Juniata physics department, Dr. Wilfred Norris, confessed that he didn't remember past May Days too well. "I guess May Days have

had their ups and downs," he stated. Dr. Norris went on to say that the May Days more recently have become "bigger things" since the alumni gatherings have been scheduled for the same day. May Day alumni gatherings which were non-existent when he was a student, now provide a bigger audience for the May Day activities.

These observations from three of Juniata's profs and ex-students confirm the fact that May Day has changed at Juniata. For the alumni and Juniata males who would rather see Juniata female freshmen rather than grade school girls doing the Maypole dancing tomorrow, May Day has changed for the worse. For the freshmen girls on campus who dread participating as dancers in the festivities, May Day has surely made a change for the better!

To Feature Mantegna's Own

JC Jazztet To Initiate Festivities

The Jazz concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Oller Hall is the result of a great deal of work and creativity on the part of four Juniatian men.

On the program, the group is officially named Ted Mantegna's Jazztet, but students may recognize the four, Ted Mantegna on piano, Gary Lindenmuth on alto and soprano sax, Tom Severns on bass and cello, and Bill Brown on drums, as frequent performers in other musical groups.

Gary Rowe is backing up on bass for several numbers, and hopefully, Big Daddy (Dave Lee, '64) a well-known member of the group a few years ago can step in a few times, too.

Ted Mantegna, the group's leader in a recent interview commented, "Well, a spring jazz concert is traditional at J.C.—and we just got together a while ago to work up a few numbers." Ted's "working up a few numbers" entails a lot more than simply playing jazz standards. The jazz lover in the audience may recognize a favorite melody, but the Jazztet's interpretations are entirely new and original improvisations.

The four guys came together because of their interest in music, but because for talent, there's a wide variance in their personalities and in their interests second to jazz, i.e., majors and girls.

Tuesday night at rehearsal, they were all a little strained. Ted, a Physics major, with a lot on his mind plus organizing a jazz concert, spoke quietly about jazz. "I think it's all

great. I love Petersen and right now I'm on a Mulligan kick."

History major, Gary Lindenmuth, sax in hand, was pacing up and down in Swigart, proposing "an existential interpretation of jazz—you can't explain it." Meanwhile, Gary Rowe, also a philosophy major, and Tom Severns, a political science major,

were intently beating out a rhythm section on cello and bass.

As for comments about creativity, all four disavowed alcohol and LSD. About the concert, Ted said, "This group has the most talent of the four jazz groups I've played with for the spring concert. This should be the best."

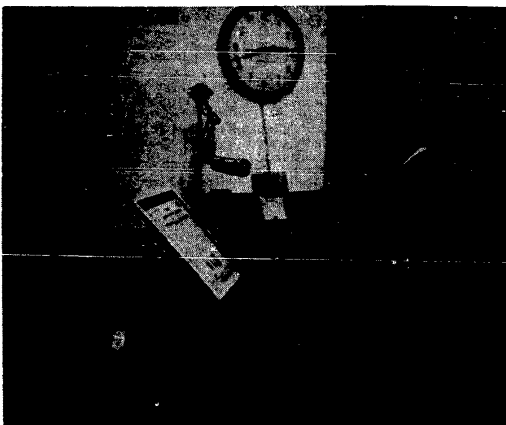
Weekend Calendar

May Day

9:30 a.m.	Brethren Campus Day Program	Stone Church
10 a.m. to 12 noon	Open House	Residence Halls
10:30 a.m.	Parents Assoc. Meeting	Shoemaker Galleries
11:00 a.m.	Box Luncheon, \$1.25	Oneida Dining Hall
12:00 noon	Baseball Game and Track Meet	Athletic Fields
1:00-5:00 p.m.	Open House	Residence Halls
1:30 p.m.	Band Concert	Oller Hall Lawn
2:00 noon	Coronation	Oller Hall Lawn
3:15 p.m.	All-College Reception	Totem Inn Lawn
4:30-5:30 p.m.	Accommodation Dinner, \$1.00	Leshner Hall
9:00 p.m.	May Day Dance	Memorial Gym

Alumni Day

8:30 a.m.	Annual Golf Outing	Country Club
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Registration	Women's Gym
9:30-11:00 a.m.	Coffee Hour	Women's Gym
11:00 a.m.	Box Luncheon	Oneida Dining Hall
12:00 noon	Baseball Game & Track Meet	Athletic Fields
1:30 p.m.	Band Concert	Oller Hall Lawn
2:15 p.m.	May Day Coronation	Oller Hall Lawn
3:30 p.m.	Softball Game	Langdon Field
	Alumni vs. Faculty	
6:30 p.m.	Reunion Dinners \$2.75	Oneida Dining Hall
9:00 p.m.	May Day Dance	Memorial Gym
	(Alumni welcome)	



John Smaller, Personnel Director for the recently revived campus radio station, WJC, reviews the contents of an album jacket. WJC is presently in the long process of building up financial grants for greatly needed new equipment. (See article, page 2)

Will It Work?

The idea of students supporting a scholarship fund has been brewing in the minds of a nucleus of campus leaders for quite some time. (see article, page 1)

The present Juniata admissions policy, in their view, screens out all but a certain type student—a type that conforms to a generally prevailing standard of middle class background. This policy, they assert, accomplishes two things: (1) it puts the culturally underprivileged applicant at a disadvantage when competing with the middle class background of fellow applicants; and (2) it perpetuates a homogeneous student body lacking the necessary cultural diversity.

A dramatic move in resistance of this policy was undertaken last week under the prodding of S.C.O.R.E. (Student Committee on Racial Equality) in a student rally and a formal presentation to the administration (copies of this presentation have been circulated over campus.)

There will be difficulties in organizing this projected program of bringing a culturally underprivileged student here under student support. One of the most obvious problems is the identity that the initiation of this move has with the organization of S.C.O.R.E., a group concerned with civil rights. The intentions of the initiators, however, to extend the scholarship drive to have the backing of the Senate, et al., will, we hope, work to overcome the disadvantages this identity could give to the movement for a scholarship fund.

We question the manner of last Thursday evening's meeting—with its launching plea founded on a basic appeal to the emotions. However, the contentions presented there were followed up in a very responsible manner; and we feel that the expression of dissatisfaction with the admissions policy possesses a great amount of validity.

We support the establishment and implementation of a scholarship fund for both the advantages it will give a culturally underprivileged applicant and the contribution it will make to the good of the school. We hope a good number of students feels the same way.

Feature

Money and WJC Won't Mix

Money, money, money. . . an incessant worry for most individuals seems to compound greatly when individuals unite in any sort of group effort. And this is precisely the problem of Juniata's one and only radio station, WJC.

The station manager, as well as all members of the station's staff, has time and again issued various pleas for the necessary and immediate financial support which the station is and has been in need of since manager Terry Wickham and his staff took over the station at the beginning of this school year. The pleas have included those to the student senate, to private individuals and corporations, to the student body of JC itself, and finally a petition of the station's budget is presently in the hands of the administration.

At the beginning of this year the station was allotted a sum of money which it was forced to spend and in fact exceed merely to enable the station to function at all. This functioning is nonetheless still on a tentative, day-by-day procedure. The equipment which the station does possess is a combination of borrowing and bandaging. The equipment which remained from the previous attempts to run the station was in such bad condition that it needs repairing nearly every day. This repairing is too time consuming for college students to handle and yet WJC has somehow stuck together. Also the equipment that the station did not own and could not hope to buy with its meager allotment was loaned to the station by private individuals, the primary loaner being manager Wickham. Though this equipment has born the station through the present year, the WJC staff agrees that it will soon quit. The problem lies in the fact that this borrowed equipment was built for home use which is slight when compared to

the use the station demands of it in broadcasting. It is a wonder in itself that the equipment has not already "blown."

With the beginning of next year, this borrowed equipment must be retrieved merely to preserve its life. As Wickham explained the situation, "This equipment, pre-amplifiers, is absolutely necessary for the station to broadcast. However, under broadcasting demands, the equipment will inevitably blow-up. When this happens the station will be off the air for good. Since it is bound to happen soon, the only element's time." Knowing the cost of just such equipment, one cannot blame Wickham for trying to salvage what is left of his generosity.

Therefore, as it presently stands, the station cannot hope to broadcast next year unless some funds come to the rescue. If the administration does not approve the budget petition, WJC will be no more. The station staff has devoted as much, even more time and energy as it can afford. The rest remains in the hands of the administration and the needed student body support.

State Approves Grant For Old Science Hall

The State Commission on Academic facilities has given "preliminary approval" to a request for a \$248,233 grant for Juniata. The money would be used for remodeling, and expansion of the old Science Hall.

The grant, if given final approval, would provide one third of the estimated total of \$744,700 needed. The Trustees have also planned for a though no action on the loan has been taken. No final authorization has yet been given for construction.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAILEY, associate editor
JANE BEGHLEY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB KLAUM, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Linda Renning, Sue Deter, Janine Everhart, Barb May, Prue Engle, Jim Carter, Alice Hockenberry, Linda Lohman, Sandie Boer, Rick Koenig, Charlie Larr, Renta Klack, Bob Dumm, Rick Beard, Glenn Aston-Rose, Ed Bort.

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. Circulation 2000

Vol. XII, No. 24

Subscription \$2.50 per year

May 6, 1966

Letters To The Editor

Ed. Note: In a recent memo to the faculty, the Senate addressed its grievances with what it terms present educational problems. The memo can be read in its entirety on the Wittenburg door. We here only summarize the contents of this memo, the validity of which Dr. Ahler, as a faculty member, contests in the following letter.

The memo states, "We suggest that professors do not often enough make explicit (1) the basic structure that they have brought to their discipline and to their courses and (2) the methods by which such structure is achieved. We are assuming that knowledge occurs when the content of the discipline is brought under the form of ordered interpretation."

The memo continues to suggest that faculty clarify their course structures and to discuss the lack of communication that the senators see as an underlying cause of the educational problem.

"The Senate stresses in the memo that professors are not asked to take 'full responsibility for the student's education' or to spoonfeed the student. It also suggests the calling of periodic meetings in each department between professors and upperclass majors of the same department."

The memo asks for the faculty's careful consideration of the statement and puts forth a challenge for any rebuttals to the memo. The memo was considered under the auspices of the retiring Senate. Subject Responsibility

Open Letter To The Senate

To The Editor:

I read your recent memorandum to the faculty with great interest, and more than a little dismay. Since faculty members have been invited to respond, I submit this letter, in which I speak for myself only as a professor in humanities and specifically in interdisciplinary courses.

Throughout the memo, I notice a stress placed on organization, with a slightly subsidiary attention given to responsibility, which to my mind is the more crucial question. My comments will include the examination of assumptions or presuppositions, and certain semantic confusions, all of which, taken together, furnish an index to the questionable validity of the misplaced emphasis.

I can affirm in principle the "suggestions" given in Section I of the memo, but they raise as many questions as they attempt to resolve. I wish I knew specifically what was meant by "clearly organize." Did writers of the memo have a specific form in mind? Would it be a conventional "outline" form? Surely they must know that for many courses, organization or even methodology must remain a flexible matter, since different disciplines utilize different organizational principles, and that these tend to vary from professor to professor, even within a particular discipline.

Organization May Constrict

What is included in the term or organization? On this point, a semantic difficulty occurs at the outset, in paragraph 1. Besides the peculiar pairing of "structure" (sentence 1) and "content" (sentence 2) in what I take to be part of the sentence, there is the placing of "facts and ideas" under the rubric of content, which may be questionable as a general principle. Isn't it just as likely (depending upon the course) that facts and ideas are a part of the form? Ideas are theoretical constructs of the mind, without substantive content in themselves, and are attempts to bring order to experience. Facts and ideas, are hence often part of the form, and may have to be used as the occasion demands.

Underlying the whole section on organization is the assumption that if something is organized, that the substance of it takes care of itself. Would that that were so. I know of no professor who doesn't have to reevaluate his organization from one term to the next, from week to week, and conceivably, from one day to the next. Is it the gist of the memo that for each course there is a set of core principles of organization which remain constant?

No Core Of Truth?

Some courses cannot assume a core because the truth may not yet have been found. Procedure would very likely then be the nature of an exploration, a voyage into the unknown, as it were, for which no map may as yet exist. The memo seems to assume that for all courses the terrain has been worked over, and that there are charts. To shift from this figure to the language of logic, it is the difference between deduction, in which principles are illustrated in

specific ways, and induction, where a seemingly chaotic set of specifics is examined for some set of general principles. In the inductive type of course, conclusions may manifest themselves very slowly, perhaps painfully, as the course proceeds, and perhaps not even before the final examination.

Responsibility. References to responsibilities of faculty and student occur in the memo as part of gratuitous (if not condescending) disclaimers, e.g. "It must be made clear that we are not asking that the professor take full responsibility for the student's education or that he spoon-feed the student." This raises an interesting quantitative question. The professor's responsibility is certainly not "full"; nor is it even "half," as a sentence in Section II assumes: "We are willing to accept our half of the responsibility." A very interesting computation indeed! It may be news to many, but the total responsibility for his education is the student's. Whose education is it? (I don't deny that the professor sometimes gets educated in the process too.) If the computation was intended to refer to the classroom itself, then it might be more relevant, but it is precisely in the classroom that the student often expects more than the professor's half.

Student As A Vessel

It is time that we rethink our notions about professors as oracles ("Now hear this . . ."), or father-substitutes, entertainers, or as mere transmitters of information, in which the students serve as the receptacles for the pouring of the contents of one vessel into another. (All this presupposes that the student is there.) There ought to be solid thinking on the student's part (and I don't mean the kind which asks "Let's see, how can I get all these gems into my notes?") He needs to assess what is said, refer it to his experience, measure it against previous course work and (hopefully) to doubt it. Notebooks should include questions not raised by the professor at all.

I like to think of the professor primarily as a resource, whose somewhat advanced training may perhaps lead the student to arrive at his own insights a bit faster. The student can tap the resources, but these cannot readily be transferred in their totality; after the professor has organized them (by several methods), the student has to do some sifting, discriminating, and organizing of his own.

The Absent Vessel

This leads naturally to the "student's share of the responsibility." The syntax of the sentence in which this phrase occurs implies that the student's share begins after the professor has directed him. "News" again: it begins long before that, with presence in the class (a serious problem here) and participation in the class dialogue. To me, presence in the class is the primary responsibility, before anything else happens. The statement about attendance in *Pathfinder* places a high premium on maturity. How can an "exchange of ideas" occur when one of the parties to the exchange is missing? (I might add that several so-called student leaders have not been exemplary on this score.)

Before a group representing the student body can undertake to make suggestions to the faculty, such minimal student responsibilities ought to be assumable, such as class attendance. Incidentally, I should like to know whether the Senate's concern to represent the concerns of its constituency. Is it perhaps a minority report? Would it not have been more diplomatic to sound out certain select non-Senate students, and faculty members before such a document was drawn up? Should all the faculty have been "tired with the same brush" as being somehow deficient in its responsibilities?

Committees Make Camels

Communication. A problem, alright. But are more meetings the answer? We know that the problem exists, do we not?

If there is one thing Juniata doesn't need, it's more meetings. I fear that such meetings as suggested in the memo would be gatherings of the same student activists who would write more memoranda reiterating the same well-known principles, expressing once again the desirability of action which the students most in need of advice would not heed. A wit once defined a camel as a horse mistake. We don't need to do that; we have the camel already, and I doubt that a reverse process (un-

cameling) would occur by further discussion. When do we start to work, cultivate our gardens, as Voltaire says?

In place of the recommendations on communication in the memo, here are mine, directed mainly at the students:

- 1) Utilize the classroom for communication. (It's rather embarrassing even to have to suggest this!)
- 2) Utilize office hours. Week after week, many of us sit in our offices without any visitors taking this opportunity to communicate. The professor should not have to initiate all the conversations!

- 3) Utilize the **Juniatian**, which I've been led to believe is a medium of communication. The **Juniatian** would be a good space to initiate a debate on the problems discussed in this Senate memo.

- 4) Rid yourselves of the idea that being seen with a faculty member outside of class is somehow "square" or is to be construed as "racking up points." This is one of the more childish Juniata mores that I've noticed, and some students have agreed with me that such a construction is common. No one can raise his grade by the mere fact of socializing with a professor; on the other hand, it is possible that he will learn something, and the professor from him.

Also, documents, such as the Senate memo, ought to have a signature, the lack of which makes the presentation a faceless thing. I doubt that the Senate prefers to think of itself as anything but a group of individuals, in whose name at least one individual could attach his signature.

Lawrence Ahler
Visiting Lecturer in
Comparative Studies

A Liberalized Outlook

To The Editor:

Reactions to last week's rallies in support of an intensive effort to seek ways in which Juniata College can liberalize its outreach to disadvantaged students have ranged from support to hostility. To pre-judge the nature and purpose of this "spontaneous" movement without examining the facts realistically, is to be guilty of a disconcert for the complex problems of our society.

The purpose of the series of tentative proposals offered to the administration last week was to dramatize the need for concern, not only to the administration—but to the students of the college. Too often we would rather not be bothered. But do we really want to sell ourselves down such a river of complacency?

We are living in an age when the covers have been ripped off our society, when we are compelled to see what is underneath the facade of our security and affluence. And underneath there are people who have been oppressed by the apathy of others in matters of education, economic opportunity, and political freedom. There are people who need to be recognized as human beings of worth.

These are harsh realities to face—especially to face with understanding. The question is: shall we face these realities with understanding, or shall we pull the covers back and continue to sit on our indifference; or will we commit ourselves to facing these problems with sincere understanding?

Juniata College students have the potential to reach out to students less privileged than ourselves: students who are victims of racial discrimination, poverty and poor educational background. If these students are to realize their potential to be contributing members of our society they have the chance to fulfill that potential. What is most important: we, as students, can contribute in a significant way. Already students, faculty and administration are seeking ways in which Juniata College can play a significant role in meeting the challenges of these problems and in living up to our heritage as a Christian college and a college devoted to the liberal arts. Not only can we establish a comprehensive program of academic assistance, we can, and must, provide financial assistance. For this reason every student is urged to support the scholarship fund campaign now being initiated by the students of Juniata College.

We can fulfill ourselves as human beings if we are willing to recognize the humanity of others, if we are willing to see the needs of the disadvantaged sympathetically and not apathetically. Now is the time for decisive movement.

Gary Rowe, Chairman
Student Committee on
Racial Equality

May Day Celebration Begins At Breakfast



Caught in a pensive moment of relaxation after the breakfast, VII Hopcraft, Maid of Honor, and Susie prepare for the next week of making gowns, posing for pictures and finally being the honorees at the May Day festivities.

May Queens of the '60's

- 1966 Susan Shaffer
- 1965 Sue Judy
- 1964 Jan Peters
- 1963 Lynnea Knavel
- 1962 Faith Bridgeham
- 1961 Nancy Cook
- 1960 Lucy Kriebel



Queen Susie Shaffer can't stop smiling for joy as she is congratulated by friends immediately after the breakfast last Friday morning.



Susie smiles at applause given her during her senior vocal recital last Sunday. As a music education major, she was presented by the music department in the recital.



Lew Rarig, Prince Charming, will escort the May Queen tomorrow at the coronation on Ober Hall Lawn.



Everyone on the May Day Court is excited and happy as they look around to see their friends who were honored in the election by their fellow students. From left to right they are Bonnie Cave, Candy Kerr, Pat Dove, Kathy Eberding (hidden by Pat), Queen Susie Shaffer, Maid of Honor VII Hopcraft, Glenda Wallace, Susie Loose, Carolee Williams, and Pam Haskell.

Juniata vs Albright In Two May Day Tilts

The Lions of Albright College will come roaring into Huntingdon tomorrow to take on the Indians in Juniata's annual May Day baseball game and track meet. The Albright baseball team, which is coached by John Potokan, has a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. In the MAC Albright is currently undefeated. Taking on the Lions, will be one of the best baseball teams in Juniata's history. As of Tuesday, (not including the doubleheader with Elizabethtown), the team was undefeated, sporting a 6-0 record. So far the baseball team has recorded victories over Dickinson, Bucknell, Lock Haven, Wilkes, and a double win over Ursula. With five more games on its schedule the team has a good chance to win the MAC title.

Expected to start for Coach Prender's Indians will be the same line-up that has gone through out most of the season. Junior Co-captain Gary Sheppard will lead off and play second base, senior Co-captain Jim Reid will follow Sheppard and play left field. Hitting number three will be catcher Denny Cowher. Among Cowher's hits this year have been three triples. In the clean-up slot will be Steve Horner, who plays right field when

Juniata is on the defense. Coming behind him will be freshman John Rolston. Rolston who plays shortstop became the first Juniata player ever to hit a ball out of Langdon field when he hit a three-run home run over the left field fence against Lock Haven last year. The other freshman, Lance Shomo, who plays first base will come after Rolston in the batting order. He will be followed by Roy Underwood the centerfielder, Dave Shimp the third baseman and either Billy Kauffman or Jim Sutton either of whom will probably get the starting nod.

Albright is expected to provide some of toughest competition for the Tribe in their attempt to cop the MAC title. The Lions, as of last week, were 5-0 in the MAC. Their league victories have come over Franklin and Marshall, 6-5, Muhlenberg, 11-3; Susquehanna, 13-4; and a pair from Moravian 6-2, and 3-2.

At the same time as the baseball game, JC's track team will take on the thin-cladmen from Albright. Juniata's track team will be looking for its second win of the year while Albright will be seeking its fourth. As of Tuesday Juniata had a 1-4 record while Albright had a 3-5 record. Juniata has been strong in the hurdles

win senior Swede Larson and freshman Denny Hough taking several places for the tribe. In the field events freshman Jeff Dunkle has taken a first in the broad jump while frosh Bob Monti has placed in the shot and discus. The top point getter for the Indians so far this year has been sophomore Bill Williams. Williams has taken a first in the high jump in every meet so far this season with his best jump being 6'1". Williams also has taken a first in the triple jump and has placed in the broad jump. The Lions will have two school record holders in action for them tomorrow. Co-captain Gary Francis holds the Albright record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds. In the field events Co-captain Carmon Komunale holds the polevault record.

Also Juniata's tennis team will see action today although they will not be at home. The team will travel to Lehigh for the MAC championships. The teams record is currently 2-3 and 2-1 in conference play. The top player for the netmen so far this season have been Larry Beiber, John Solis-Cohen, John Katonah, Dave Newcomer, Alan White, Jim Dinger, and Ken Dick.



John Rolston (Facing forward with batting helmet on) is greeted by his happy teammates after hitting his home run in Juniata's last home game. Rolston's swat was the first ball ever hit out of Langdon Field by a Juniata player. Rolston will start tomorrow's game against Albright at shortstop.

Will Continue Football

Prender Named JC Athletic Director



Coch Fred Prender, who was recently named the new Athletic Director for Juniata, as he looked during a recent JC baseball game. Prender, who is the head coach of the baseball and football teams, will give up coaching baseball after this season, but stay on as the head football coach.

This past week President Calvert Ellis announced the appointment of Fred Prender as chairman of the department of physical education and director of athletics at Juniata College. The appointment will be effective July 1.

Prender, has been a member of Juniata's faculty since 1963 and has also been the head football and baseball coach since that year. He will succeed Ralph Harden who resigned recently to accept a teaching position at Upper St. Clair high school in Bridgewater. During his years here Prender's football teams have had a record of 12-12-0 while his baseball teams have a record of 17-10-0 and are currently undefeated for this year.

In announcing Prender's advancement, President Ellis said that Prender would continue to be the head coach of football but would relinquish his duties as baseball coach next year. "Mr. Prender's background in physical education and his philosophy of an athletic program for small colleges fits our need at Juniata," President Ellis stated.

Prender came to Juniata in 1963 after serving as varsity backfield coach and wrestling coach at Bucknell University for four years. At Bucknell his wrestling teams compiled a record of 19-3-3. Prender is an alumnus of West Chester State College where he played football, baseball and basketball. In 1954 he was named to the Little All-American and All-State teams and was selected to the All-Teachers Conference team four years in a row.



Smiling Bill Williams, is Juniata's top track scorer. Last year he led the team with 69 points and this year has 26. Williams holds the school record in the triple jump with a leap of 42'5" and came within an inch of tying the school record in the high jump when he leaped 6'1" earlier this year. Williams will be the favorite in these two events in tomorrow's meet with Albright and will also participate in the broad jump.

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs
Cosmetics
611 Washington St.

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE
Lunch — Drugs — Ice Cream
1229 Mifflin St.



SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45¢?

ME: I'm not sure.

SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Stultz Cops 3 Firsts

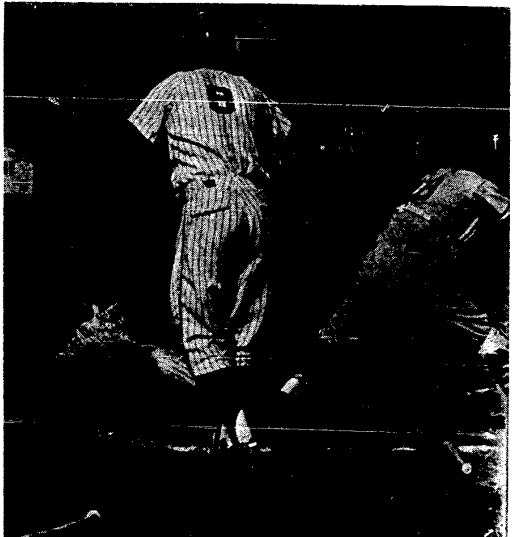
Track Team Rolls Over Susquehanna To 91-54 Win

Juniata won its second track meet of the year on Tuesday when it defeated Susquehanna 91-54. The win was the first dual meet victory and the second home victory of the year. Juniata swept two events and took a first in twelve more to roll up the score over the visiting Crusaders. The high scorers for the Indians were John Stultz, Bill Williams, Jeff Dunkle and Dennis Hough. Stultz took first places in the 100 and the 220 with times of 10.4 and 23.1. He also was on the winning 440 relay team that defeated Susquehanna with a time of 44.4. The other members of the relay team were Dunkle, Bill Weighley, and Roger Denisar. Stultz was high man for the meet with 1114 points. Williams, who is the leading scorer of the year for the Indians with 38 points won the high jump, triple jump for his 10 points. Dunkle took a first in the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft., a third in the 100 and a first in the 440 re-

lay. Hough won the 120 high hurdles, one of the two events that the Tribe swept, with a time of 15.6. Swede Larson and Nick Nicolosi finished second and third for the home team. Hough also took a first in the 440 low hurdles winning the event in 1 minute 1.9 second.

In the field events Juniata swept the Javelin throw with Bo Beelanda winning it with a toss of 165'8". Beelanda was followed by Jim Cremer and Ed Herreck. The other first places for the Indians were Bill Neighley in the 440, Rick Beard in the two mile, Dave Fleck and Ed High (tie) in the pole vault, and Bill Monti in the discus.

Susquehanna jumped off to the lead in the meet as it won the mile, taking the first two places. The Indians came back to take to win the 100, 440, and after they swept the 120 HH, the Crusaders never were able to catch up.



Jim Reid, Juniata's baseball co-captain, scores against Bucknell earlier this year. Reid, who played the infield for his first three years, was switched to left field this year.

End Comes To Four-Year Career For Senior Reid

One of the steadiest players for the Juniata nine has been senior co-captain Jim Reid. For three years he has started at second base. This year he has been moved to the outfield.

Not only did Jim play baseball at JC, but he was also on the basketball team his first two years here. Jim's best hitting year was his freshman year when he batted over .300. His best all around year was his sophomore year. This year also saw one of Juniata's best baseball teams, which compiled a record of 10-3, losing only to Indiana State College and Elizabethtown. The most exciting and disappointing moments in sports here, according to Jim, were during this year. A high point not only for him, but for the team also, was their 6-2 win over a strong Upstate team, that year. Jim says he feels that this was probably the best game ever played by a Juniata nine.

The blackest day for his whole career was the day JC dropped a doubleheader to E-town, in 1964, commented Jim. Those losses spoiled Juniata's bid for the MAC championship.

Jim is a history and political science major, and is planning to attend law school at Chicago-Kent University.

As co-captain, Jim is very optimistic about the chances of this year's team. He says he thinks that this year's team is as good, if not better,

than the 1964 team. "And the pitching has been unbelievable: Jim Sutton, Billy Kauffman, and John Good have been doing a good job," Jim commented.

Jim contributes his own success and that of the team's to the influence of Coach Prender. The way Prender coaches baseball up here is the way baseball should be played—with a lot of discipline, in Jim's estimation. "There is no fooling in practice. Practice is as serious as a regular game; but Prender keeps the guys loose, especially before a game. He can criticize without hurting, yet make a player realize his mistakes," he continued. Jim says he feels that Prender has been the best influence on him, not only on the baseball field, but in the academic field as well.

Jim says he considers it an honor to play baseball here and thinks that all Juniata athletes feel this way. Each player puts out not only for himself, but for the team and school also; he considers the athlete as one of the official representatives of the school's image. Certainly Jim is such an athlete.

No Classes Scheduled

Due to the several May Day activities which will be occurring tomorrow, May 7, all previously-scheduled classes will be cancelled. Those wishing to eat at either of the college dining halls tomorrow must present their meal tickets or pay \$1.00 for their meal.



by Jim Hamilton

It had to happen sooner or later, but the winning streak was broken at six games. The loss now makes the Tribe baseball team 5 and 1 in MAC competition but does not put them out of the running for the league title by any means. A win over Albright tomorrow and an Albright loss to E-town on Monday will put JC right back on top. The only thing that the Indians have to do is to improve their fielding and everything will be A-O-K. The hitting has come along as was predicted at the beginning of the year, with five of the players hitting over .300. The pitching has been much better than expected, and shows no sign of declining for the rest of the year.

The leading hitter on the team is presently junior third baseman Dave Shimp. Shimp is leading the team with a sparkling .471 (not counting the doubleheader with E-town). The other four starters that are over the .300 mark are Roy Underwood .381, Steve Horne .350, John Rolston .318 and Denny Cowher .300. Cowher is the leading power hitter with five extra base hits including four big triples.

The pressure will be on Albright when they come here tomorrow. The Lions will have three games in four days including a game today with Bucknell, the Juniata game tomorrow and a game with E-town on Monday. As of today the Lions are undefeated in league play but are 5-5 for the season. Outside of the league Albright has played such teams as Temple, Lasalle and St. Joseph's. For some reason their non-league schedule always seems to include teams which are larger than they are. I can't really see any reason for this unless it is by playing these teams they figure the MAC games will seem easier. After the E-town game the Lions will play Wilkes and Ursinus, giving them four league games in a row.

In the last track meet JC's thin-cladmen finally showed some of potential that will help coach Mike Snider to improve on last year's record of 1-7. Having won two meets already this year the squad seems to be maturing and should give some of JC's opponents a rough time for the remainder of the year.

JC Tennis Wins Down Redmen 6-3

The netmen came through to sweep all three doubles as they defeated Shippensburg 6-3. Larry Bieber won 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; John Solis-Cohen lost 2-6, 6-8; Dave Newcomer won 6-2, 6-4; John Katonah won 6-4, 6-2; Alan White lost 4-6, 4-6; and Ken Dick lost 1-6, 8-10 in the singles. In the doubles, Bieber and Katonah teamed up to win 6-0, 6-2; Solis-Cohen and Al White won 7-5, 6-4; and Newcomer and Dick 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Against Lycoming Juniata lost a very close decision, 6-3. Bieber lost 3-6, 6-4, 4-6; Solis-Cohen 2-6, 2-6; Newcomer 2-6, 9-7, 4-6; and Katonah 6-8, 2-6; while White won 6-2, 6-3, and Dick won 6-4, 6-3. In the doubles, Bieber and Katonah lost 6-2, 1-6, 3-6, and Solis-Cohen and White lost 13-15, 6-8. Newcomer and Dick picked up a win in the doubles, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

On Friday and Saturday at Lehigh, Juniata will participate in the MAC's. Dave Newcomer will play in the singles, and John Solis-Cohen and John Katonah will play in the doubles. The Indians' number one player, Larry Bieber, will not play due to a medical school test which he must take.

Next Wednesday the netmen will face Elizabethtown away. In the first match this year with the Blue Jays Juniata won 9-0.

Welcome Alumni

The JUNIATIAN extends a warm welcome to all visiting alumni this weekend.

Brethren Students Tour Campus
Approximately 150 Brethren high school students, youth counselors, and pastors will be on campus Saturday for the 13th annual Brethren Campus Day at Juniata. This event is sponsored by the college to enable students in the western Pa. area to become better acquainted with their church related college and what it has to offer them.

Kauffman Wins Fifth

JC Splits With E-town

Juniata's winning streak was snapped at six games on Wednesday as the Tribe split a doubleheader with



Larry Bieber

Bieber Cops IM Ping-Pong Championship

Last Tuesday night Larry Bieber won his third straight ping-pong singles title in the intramural tournament held in the Sherwood Recreation Room. In the finals Larry, who was seeded first, defeated unranked Fred Witmer 21-14, 21-6, and 21-5 in a best-of-five series. Prior to the tourney the seedings had John Solis-Cohen second, Bill Alexander third, and Wayne Wisler fourth. Solis-Cohen was last year's runner-up, was the only seeded entry who did not reach the semi-finals. He was eliminated by Fred Witmer, who also defeated Bill Vint before reaching the semi-finals. In his semi-final match Fred defeated fourth-ranked Wayne Wisler 11-21, 21-19, 21-17. Wayne had previously beaten Rob Good and Fred Boyer.

The eventual champion defeated Bob Klug, Tom Conrad, and Gilmore before defeating third-ranked Bill Alexander 21-11 and 21-7 in their semi-final match. Bill had earlier defeated Lloyd Maxson to reach the semi-final round.

Of particular interest was the participation of both Kay Stevens and Reverend Faus, for while neither advanced beyond the first round, their participation added a note of variety to the tournament.

In other I.M. news the following games have been played:
Laudies—17
Dwarfs—30
Disciples—1
Sherwoods—19
Laudies—13
Dwarfs—15

All the games rained out this past week will be rescheduled, so check the I.M. board for the dates and places.

FOUR SEASONS
"The Gift and Flower Shop with a Style all its Own"
STOP IN FOR CORSAGES, GREETING CARDS ON FLOWERS BY WIRE
-Four Seasons-
13th and MOORE ST.
643-4782

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone—643-2770
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

Elizabethtown. The Blue Jays won the first game of the twin-bill 11-8 as the Tribe blew a five run lead. Faulty fielding was the cause of the defeat as the team made seven errors. In the second game the Indians came back behind the three hit pitching of Billy Kauffman to win 4-3. The win makes Kauffman's record 5-0 for this year. Four of the wins were complete games.

The Tribe jumped ahead in the first inning of the first game to score five of their runs on four walks and a double by Lance Shomo and a single by Jim Sutton. They added another in the sixth on a triple by Dave Shimp and a single by John Good. The last two runs came in the seventh on an error, a walk and a single by Jim Reid.

Elizabethtown scored four runs in the second inning, but they were able to get only one hit. In the fourth inning the Tribes defense fell apart as the Blue Jays scored seven runs on only three hits to gain the win.

In the second game Juniata's team bounced back as they scored all their four runs in the fifth inning. Shimp and Gary Sheppard got on through errors; Terry Reed walked, Denny Cowher then hit a double to drive in the runs. Rolston then singled to drive in Cowher.

Kauffman only allowed three hits but errors again allowed the Blue Jays to pull close, but Kauffman shut the door and on the way to his fifth win.

JC Teemen Win Down E-town For Third Straight

Juniata College's teemen chalked up their third straight win last Friday by whipping Elizabethtown 16-2 at the Huntingdon Country Club. This win made the Indian's record 3-2 for the season.

Five of the six starters posted wins for the Tribe and another player halved. All five of the winners posted scores in the 70's and medalist honors went to Russ MacIsaac with a two-over par 72. He was followed by Phil Thompson (74), Rick Gieg (75), Ken Stevens (76) and John Cook (79). Gieg, Thompson, MacIsaac, and Stevens recorded 3-0 shutouts while Cook on 2½ to ½ and Dan David halved 1½-1½.

On Tuesday the golf team won its first triangular meet of the year when it defeated Lycoming 10-7½ and Lebanon Valley 14½-3½. Against Lycoming Thompson, Cook, Stevens, and Hank Hartman won while Stevens halved. Playing against the Lebanon Valley team Thompson, Hartman, Stevens, MacIsaac, and CookN won. The first four won by 3-0 shutouts.

This coming Monday the Juniata Golf team will go to the MAC championships at Lehigh. At present Coach Bill Germann is presently not sure who will participate, but he is sure that it will be four of the following five men: Rick Gieg, Hank Hartman, Russ MacIsaac, Ken Stevens, or Phil Thompson.

New Grant Awarded

A grant of \$400 for a scholarship in music has been given to Juniata by the Presser Foundation in Philadelphia. Selection of one or more students to receive the grant will be made by the chairman of the department of music in cooperation with the director of financial aid.

Earlier this year, a fund of \$42,000 to establish the Ruth Whitehead Phillips memorial scholarship in music was announced.

**ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT
BLACK'S JEWELRY**
423 Penn Street 643-1700

**KELLY'S
KORNER**
STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4900

Religious Activities Bring Evans To Speak On Baha'i

Winston Evans, a Baha'i theologian, will represent his religion when he comes to campus to discuss this new faith which teaches unity through the brotherhood of man, world peace and the tenet that all religions are really manifestations of one.

Evans is a graduate of the University of the South (popularly known as Sewanee) and has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the United States. He will speak in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday and will be available for a talk-back session at Prof. Tom Davis's home afterward. Friday morning he will speak to the History of Religion Class.

Baha'i originated from a schism in the Moslem faith, coming from a sect that believes a direct descendant of Mohammed lives in the world and will someday reveal himself. They accept Abraham, Moses, Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Christ and Mohammed as prophets, each of which has taught basically the same eternal truths.

The Baha'is teach equality of men and women, of races. They shun alcohol and narcotics except for medicinal purposes. They also believe in a life after death. However, they do not attempt to describe the state of man's spirit after death. One leader says, "The state after death is not temporal or special. It is spiritual. It is a new dimension, and that is why we must stop. It is so unlike the human existence that it is impossible to understand it."

The Baha'is met recently for their national convention in their ornate, nine-sided House of Worship on the shores of Lake Michigan, one of the four Baha'i temples in the world. They hold worship services every 19 days.

The faith believes that they will achieve greater numbers and one day be one of the principle religions of



Winston Evans

the world. Presently it is small with only about 15,000 members in the United States and fewer than two million in the world. However, the faith is growing through missionary efforts. The group hopes, according to their nine-year plan, to expand their numbers by 1973 to more than 5,000 communities.

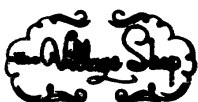
Winston Evans has said, "Arnold Toynbee reminds us in *A Study of History* that the little Christian groups of the second century loomed no larger in the eyes of the educated Greek than the Baha'i faith does today in the eyes of many Western intellectuals."

of what is called reverse discrimination, concerning itself mainly with the idea of integrating the campus.

Another argument states preference for the admissions committee to work toward the aim itself under the present policies with a concentrated effort in these directions. These negative arguments are met logically by those students who do support the proposal, and to be sure, support does exist, as was demonstrated by the rallies.

Gary Rowe, as an important figure in these proceedings, says he feels optimistic that Juniata can do something.

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OLLER TRAVEL
AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Movie of the Week...

Our Man Flint



THE MAN WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES is "Our Man Flint," played by James Coburn, and shown here with his personal harem. The girls are, clockwise from Flint's left ear, Gianna Serra, a Miss Italy; Shelby Grant; Helen Fumai; Sigrid Valdis; and Gila Golan, Miss Israel of 1961. "Our Man Flint," in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color, is a spy thriller now playing thru Tuesday at the Clifton Theatre.

'Round Campus

The big May Day weekend will start on a swinging note tonight as Ted Mantegna's Jazzet starts off the festivities with a concert. To be held in Oller Hall, beginning at 8 p.m., the program will be followed by a dance on Sherwood's patio. The music for the dance will be provided by the Cabelleros.

In case you've missed a few of your teen-aged friends since Wednesday, Mrs. Jean Dixon (who foresaw Kennedy's assassination) may be able to explain the situation. Mrs. Dixon has predicted that starting May 4, within a 2-week period of time, all persons 19 years old and under will disappear from the face of the earth. It may have one good feature for all JC'ers who are under twenty—Can you think of a better excuse for missing finals?

Convocation next Wednesday will feature a current movie. The Affluent Society, a 28-minute film, promises to be of special interest to students.

After attending one of the recent Wednesday night dances (or should I say the scene of the Wednesday night dance!) I'm beginning to wonder if such an activity really exists at Juniata, or if it is just another myth, like the one about Alfarata jumping off the cliffs.—It must be for real though, after all, it is scheduled on the official calendar!

The official word has been passed down from the Ministry Registration and Standing Committee that it has been recommended by the same committee to adopt the deficiency notice system as an established policy replacing mid-term grades. The committee made this recommendation after evaluating the system on three criteria: faculty reaction, student reaction and relationship to final grades.

WJC has had to dip into its already insufficient budget to buy some badly needed bandages. The need for these items of first aid was realized by the breaking down of the station pre-amps on Monday.

Four advanced organ students of Professor Donald Johnson will present a recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Oller Hall. Those students participating include Cathy Hoover, Joyce Rosenberg, Carolyn Smiley and Susan Brunner.

All College Worship this Sunday will feature Tom Davis and Rev. Faus in a dialogue sermon. The title of the presentation is *The Church and the Resurrection of the Body*.

Diana Ream, senior in music education at Juniata, will present a vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Oller Hall.

Feb

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers

FTD Service

We enjoy your business

301 8th Street

Phone 643-3060
Home Phone 658-3884

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING ROOMS

Sunday Dinners

Phone 643-2170

Zip Sipes Receives Honor Of Being '66 Ugly Man

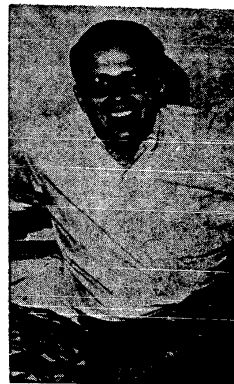
Juniata's new Ugly Man on Campus for 1966 is Dwight "Zip" Sipes. A candidate promoted by the J Club, Zip was elected in the all-campus election and was notified late Wednesday evening of his victory. When asked how he felt about being elected Ugly Man, he hesitated slightly and then laughed, "What can you say?"

Zip is a senior biology major from York. After graduation he plans to attend the School of Dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh. His heavy academic schedule has limited his participation in extra activities, but he still is a well-known student as his election attests.

Some of Zip's finer qualities which helped him win this highly-contested election are (as his campaign signs claimed) he is against sex, doesn't read Playboy but merely looks at the pictures, and is an avid fan of sand patties. Also, contrary to some insidious rumors being circulated around campus by virtue of campaign signs, Zip is not pregnant, he is merely identical twins.

Zip is the most recent Ugly Man at Juniata in a long line of men. This election of a senior male to the title is one of the many traditions at Juniata. However, it is one for which no one seems to know the origin. It is, at least, a fun way to spoofing

the other, more serious campus elections and carries a distinction all its own.



Dwight Sipes

Focus To Present Three Films

Juniata's 1966 series of public lectures, performances, exhibitions, and films will end with a two-day Film Festival on Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10. The films will begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening in Oller Hall.

On Monday Humphrey Bogart will star in *Treasure of Sierra Madre*, the story of a group of men in desperate search for gold in Mexico. Basically a tale of adventure, it reveals character through vivid action and throughout the whole story there hovers the corrosive effect of greed. *The River*, primarily a documentary to inform, though imaginative use of the medium also combines stimulation and entertainment, will be shown on Tuesday. Filmed in the Mississippi basin, it deals with the question of flood control.

Also on Tuesday the farces of the Marx Brothers will be seen in *A Night at the Opera*.

All programs in Focus on Life and Art have been arranged by the Cultural Events Committee of the faculty. Plans for the 1966-67 series have been completed and will be announced in the near future.

HOAGIES — 40¢
PIZZA — 15¢ a cut
HAMBURGERS — 20¢

Rite Way Pizza

510 PENN ST.
643-9889

WE DELIVER
\$2.00 Minimum Order

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3095

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW thru TUESDAY
Feature at 7:14-9:15

"OUR MAN FLINT"

Technicolor James Coburn
Lee J. Cobb — Gila Golan

STARTS WEDNESDAY

For 1 Week

"MY FAIR LADY"

Technicolor
Rex Harrison — Audrey Hepburn

Winner of 8 Academy Awards
including Best Picture

Feature 7:45 Nightly
Except Fri and Sat
Fri-Sat at 6:30-9:23
Mat. Sat at 2:00

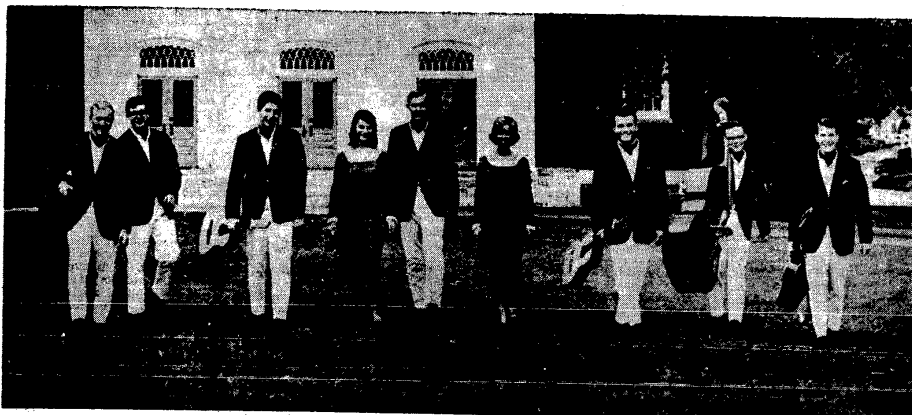
See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony



PHONE
M1-3-1460

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)



The New Century Singers will present their last show here at Juniata this Thursday. They are, left to right, Bob McDowell, Bill Brubaker, Paul Morse, Pat Dove, Dave Gould, Kirsten Miller, Don Armstrong, John Russell and Steve Engle.

"Century's" To Sing Career's Last Show

"Give us time to get Uncle Sam out of the way, and we shall return!" These words spoken by Steve Engle, head of the New Century Singers, seem to summarize the feelings of all members of this well-known singing group. Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. these talented students will give their final concert at Juniata in Oller Hall.

Since their formation in April of 1964, the Singers have traveled extensively throughout the east and as far west as the state of Indiana, performing for colleges, high schools, conventions, service clubs, benefits and other organizations. They also have participated in two inter-collegiate contests, winning first place in a contest sponsored by the Waynesboro Rotary Club and second place in the Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition at Lycoming College. Besides all the fame they have won by performances elsewhere, the Singers have always drawn tremendous crowds at Juniata whenever they have performed for various functions on campus.

To date the group has recorded 3 records, *The Big Land*, backed with *Ivan Okhanovitch (The Story of a Russian Teenager)* in November of 1964, and *What Did She Wear?* with *Our Summer Love* on the flip side in the spring of 1965. Besides these two 45 r.p.m. singles, the group has just recently recorded an LP album which went on sale last Friday.

As a result of the Singers' widespread appearances and greatly acclaimed talent, features and editorials

Continued on page 3

Mays Reveals Appointment Of Six Profs, Administrators

Next year one of the most apparent changes will be the absence of many familiar faculty members. However, many new professors will be coming to Juniata next September to fill the vacant positions or to augment the existing staff.

Two positions as assistant professors in the natural sciences will be filled by Professor William Russey of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Dr. Robert Washburn of New York. Professor Russey, who will become an assistant professor of chemistry, is a graduate of Kalamazoo College. Dr. Washburn, who will be an instructor in geology, graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Donald Borchert of Princeton, N.J., will become assistant professor of religion. He is a graduate of the University of Alberta, Canada.

Ralph Church, presently a member of the faculty of Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio, will be assistant professor of English. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College. William Hofelt, Jr., formerly of Huntingdon, a Juniata graduate, and presently a graduate student at the

University of Rochester, will be an instructor in English.

Filling a new administrative position, the Dean of Student Affairs, will be Dr. Charles Schoenherr, a graduate of and Director of Admissions at Wheaton College in Illinois. This post will be a mediary position between the Deans of Men and Women and the Dean of the College.

Among those who will be leaving Juniata is Dr. Morris, assistant professor of German, who will be going to the University of New York at Brockport. Dr. Brouwer, associate professor of philosophy, will go to the University of Kentucky to teach in the graduate program there.

Professor Heller is taking a leave of absence to further his studies elsewhere. Also leaving are Professors Donald Hope, Richard Frankhouser, and Tom Davis. Those leaving administrative posts are William Engel, director of public information, and Clare Low, Dean of Women.

Students have been requested by the Treasurer's Office to have their pictures taken in Totem Inn on Wednesday May 18 and Thursday May 19 for the new I.D. cards to be issued next fall. Pictures will be taken throughout the morning and afternoon near the stage area.

The revised I.D. cards will become the permanent identification of the student's tenure at Juniata. They will be used for charge accounts at the bookstore and for checking books out of the library. Since they will be permanent, a coat and tie is suggested for men and corresponding dress for women.

Seniors To End Final Days Here As Undergrads

June 5, 1966 marks the completion of four years of intellectual pursuit and campus life for approximately 160 Juniata seniors.

Activities for the seniors' final weekend on campus will begin June 4 at 8:30 p.m. when the College Community orchestra and the Commencement Chorus present Mozart's Requiem in Oller Hall.

The Baccalaureate service will begin at 10:45 a.m. in Oller Hall as Dr. Paul Robinson delivers the Baccalaureate address, "Ripeness is All." Dr. Robinson is President of Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Illinois. His son Tom, a senior sociology major at Juniata, will be among those graduating.

Juniata's ninetieth commencement includes the mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Ivan Allen, as the principal speaker in the program in Oller Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Rev. Nevin Zuck of Elizabethtown will lead in the invocation. Rev. Zuck also has a daughter in Juniata's senior class, Mary. Mr. Allen, who will speak earlier in the program, will be the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Leadership Conference

The 1966-67 Leadership Conference has been scheduled to take place from the 15th to the 16th of September, at Camp Blue Diamond. All interested administration, faculty, and students are cordially invited to attend. If you are interested, applications can be obtained from Bobby Dills or from Dean Heberling's office.

Touring Choir Travels East For Extended Weekend Tour

Two concerts that were snowed out in early February have been rescheduled by the Juniata College Choir for this weekend in an extended final weekend tour of the 1966 season.

The Stewartstown Methodist Church hosted the Choir last night, with the Coventry Church of the Brethren in Pottstown being the scene of tonight's concert.

The Juniata Choir will continue to Elizabethtown tomorrow for an evening joint presentation of Mozart's "Requiem" with the Elizabethtown College Choir. At the Sunday morning service of the Waynesboro Church of the Brethren the choir will present its "Worship through Music" program. The final 1966 concert will be sung Sunday afternoon at the Hagerstown, Md., Church of the Brethren.

In order to give the College Choir an opportunity to begin the '66-'67 school year with a foundation of practice, the administration has recently granted special permission for the choir to invite a number of prospective members to return to campus a week early next fall.

THE JUNITATIAN

Vol. XLII, No. 25

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16653

May 13, 1966

Twenty-Three Students To Leave To Study At Drew, In Europe

Opportunities open up every year for the Juniata student to find out what other schools in the world's system of education are like.

Whether the exploratory student breaks away from this school for a year of study under a college-sponsored program or pursues a period of study under his own independent initiative, the benefits he reaps from knowing a university or college other than the one he will be graduated from are an invaluable asset to his educational experience.

The UN semester at Drew University and the Brethren Colleges Abroad program are only two examples of the ready opportunities made available by the college itself, not to mention the many programs that operate on a national level available to any American student, plus the possibilities for a student to matriculate, independent from any program, at a foreign university.

The Brethren Colleges Abroad program was originally created as an advantage to be offered to the language

major, but since its beginning, language majors have not been the only ones interested in studying in a foreign culture. The range of declared concentration among the students who study under this program runs from biology to history.

Gaining a first hand insight into the workings of the United Nations are the students who attend Drew University for a semester. Their semester of study centers around seminars held in the New York United Nations Center and its surrounding area. Juniata subscribes to this program especially for the advantage of the history or political science major.

The fact that so many students (almost 10% of the sophomore class) are pursuing such study programs can almost be interpreted as an index to the present-day world-wide trend toward internationality.

Studying abroad or studying in and around the UN provides an excellent opportunity for a level of understanding a culture other than one's own that cannot be reached through reading but only through a first hand experience.

Next year, 17 students will spend their junior year under the Brethren

Colleges Abroad set-up, along with four other students working through other colleges. Studying in Ireland at Trinity College, the University of Dublin, will be Donna Hunter who applied there on her own.

Two sophomores, Paul Baker, and Mark Faulkner, have also been accepted for the UN semester program in the fall of 1966.

Among those studying in Spain next year will be Charlotte Barnes, Candy Kerr and Carol Hoeman, who have applied through the University of San Francisco. Vic Arrington has been accepted through Alma College in Michigan for a year of study at L'Ecole d'Alliance Francaise in Paris. Studying at Phillips University in Marburg, Germany, under the Brethren Colleges Abroad program will be George Benigni, Jim Carter, Suzanne Copenhaver, Viki Harwick, Karen Lent, Beth Long, Pat Reber, Peggy Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, and Paul Van Orman.

Studying at the University of Strasbourg in Strasbourg, France, under the same program, will be Janie Beeghly, Dorothy Cook, Louise Fitch, Judy Heberling, Carol Hofmann, Ann Knox and Mike Marzio.



As finals time approaches, increased pressure does strange things to students. This one seems to be moving to the gym to squeeze in extra study time. Or is he going to pick up his girl?

Geologist To Speak

Dr. John Rodgers, professor of geology at Yale University, will be the last science lecturer at Juniata for this year. He will be on campus Thursday and Friday to speak on "Origins of the Appalachian Mountains" and "Mountain Building". Times and locations of the talks will be announced soon by the geology department.

Editorial

Why Do They Leave?

The year ends—and a good number of professors leave. There are those — a few — going on sabbatical leave, to be sure. But the rest? They are going, for good. (see story, p.1.)

Certainly, this mass migration is reason for concern. It should cause some knitting of eyebrows and scratching of heads in perplexed curiosity.

There is reason for concern, even in consideration of the mobility necessary for keeping any professor's career from becoming stagnant. Every year there is a shake-up of faculty positions.

The fact that most of those faculty members leaving this year have been among the group of professors most active in close student-faculty relationships is an index to the seriousness of the problem.

This mass exodus among faculty provides a timely reason for analysis on the student's part. The whole business of vacated posts and subsequent hiring leaves a wide opening for a deep view into the administration's hiring procedure.

Perhaps these professors are leaving because they are dissatisfied with the student body. Perhaps they were brought here as new faculty members under the impression that the constituency was to be of a more sensitive and aware nature than they found it to be after teaching here for some time.

Or, perhaps, a too-paternalistic administration has been cause for their flight. Perhaps, instead of being not only the tie-over from one student generation to the next, the administration has been exercising the possessiveness towards this campus that comes when any one group of men exercise so much control for so long a time.

This is, of course, only to offer speculation, and not answers, about the question of why so many professors are leaving at one time. This has been a year of questioning all around, with the recent agitation about educational procedures (the Senate memo to the faculty) and about the dangers of too much emphasis on the sciences.

We only raise here the need for continued questioning, so that five key professors do not leave without notice and concern from the students.

'Round Campus

Now that most students have returned from the surreal surroundings of May Day weekend, they are once again frequenting the library in preparation for finals.

Speaking of May Day, we're wondering just how lucky one Juniata girl can be. Senior Pat Dilling is probably the only girl on campus with the distinction of attending the last three May Day dances with the Ugly Man of the Year. Her escorts have included Fred Lytle, Ugly Man for '64, Ron Ferraro, last year's ultimate in ugliness, and Zip Sipes, the newly-elected Ugly Man.

Next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, senior Jim Martin will present a recital featuring works by Handel, Paradisi and Robert Schuman. Larry Brown, a junior music education major, will also perform a trumpet solo in the program. The recital is open to all those interested in attending.

Twenty-three students of the parasitology class at Juniata recently spent three days at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., as guests of the biology department. Accompanied by Miss Gray, assistant professor of biology at Juniata, the group visited the University Museum Building as well as touring the planetarium. The students also toured the Phoenix project and the Ford nuclear reactor.

Students may have their last fling before finals next Friday at the annual Charity Ball. Sponsored by the J. C. Blair Hospital Auxiliary, the dance will be held in Memorial Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Blue Barron Band will provide the music for the dance, which is open to all students at \$2.50 per person.

Professor Ernest Post, assistant professor of history at Juniata, has recently completed all requirements and defended his dissertation for his

Doctor of Philosophy degree from Michigan State University. The doctorate in history will be conferred on Post at Commencement in East Lansing on June 11. Post, formerly of Holland, Mich., and a graduate of Hope College, joined Juniata's faculty in 1949.

In the pipe organ studio in Oller Hall next Saturday, Dorothy Cook, Kathy Kenders, and Judy Miller, all from Juniata, and Adrienne Ott, a senior at Huntingdon High, will present a short organ recital. Beginning at 1 p.m., the recital is open to the public.

President Ellis will speak at Wednesday morning convocation. This Senior Convocation will feature a procession of graduating seniors and the conferring of several awards on seniors.

Dr. Tobias Henry, professor emeritus of sociology at Juniata, will be honored for his teaching and counseling service by trustees and faculty at a dinner in Leshner Dining Hall today. He retired last June because of illness after 19 years of full-time teaching.

Tomorrow night's social activity (planned for those who survive mountain day at Trough Creek) will feature a dance on Sherwood's patio. The music, to be provided by a live band, will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until midnight.

Salut, which recently suffered a spring slump of poor attendance, seemed to be buzzing with student and faculty members over May Day weekend. Perhaps if more top-notch talent were obtained, such as that shown by Dr. Lewis and the other entertainers of last weekend, this off-campus center for students would have a more steady stream of customers.

Open letter to Dr. Abler

I read your letter to the Juniata of May 6, and I too reacted "with great interest and more than a little dismay." At certain points you seem to have misunderstood the meaning of the Senate's memo. At others, you express a viewpoint in basic disagreement with the one stated in the memo.

I ought to explain that I was author of the memo which the Senate submitted to the faculty. It remained unsigned by a particular individual because in the past, this has been customary procedure. It is admittedly a custom that can be called into question.

There are several assumptions upon which part one of the memo rests: (1) that the knowledge of each man is the product of his attempt to interpret and organize his experience; (2) that there are certain ways in which this is best done; (3) that, in the relationship between professor and student, the professor, with deeper knowledge and more highly developed skills, ought to, and indeed, must, share these by being not only a "resource," but also a teacher. Since the meaning of these assumptions was evidently not clear, I would like to answer your questions by elaborating on them.

1. You asked what was meant in the memo by the term "clearly organize." I meant simply that the professor must, as one who "professes," describe, analyze, interpret, and synthesize more articulately than most men that portion of experience that is his specialty. He should be willing to declare himself on crucial issues, and on those questions for which he is seeking answers, he should be capable of articulating the answers that other men have given. When he intends to discuss a topic in a course, he should have in mind either a personal organization that he brings to it or an articulate explanation of what other men have said about it. I did not mean that there is an absolute method of organization that ought to be practiced in every course by every professor. Rather, I was asking that the professor organize in the way best suited to the course material and to himself.

2. You stated: "Underlying the whole section (of our memo) on organization is the assumption that if something is organized, the substance will take care of itself." I was not assuming this at all. Ideas that interpret and organize are not standard formulas that neatly categorize the substance of courses and experience. Substance and organization, content and form, are interdependent. An interpretation gives new insight into a fact or idea, and new facts and ideas change the form of the interpretation. What is important is that professors constantly strive to keep this dynamic alive on any level of abstraction and that they be capable of articulating this.

Further, the memo did not mean to suggest that every course has a "core of truth." There are courses in which the professor has few preconceived notions about how to interpret the material and has as yet to learn what other men have said on the subject. He and his class are indeed undertaking a "voyage into the unknown." However, only a fool sails into unknown waters without necessary equipment and supplies and a careful approach. A professor undertaking such a course must have at the very least an idea of how the material is to be approached and analyzed, if not a rudimentary idea of that for which he is looking.

3. While on the problem of organization, what may have seemed like disagreement, was perhaps only misunderstanding. There is a clear-cut disagreement on the issue of responsibility in the student-professor relationship. The professor has a responsibility to be more than a "resource." The fact that he is more knowledgeable and more skillful in the ways of "knowing" leads to the conclusion that he must sometimes play a directive role in the sharing of ideas and experience that should exist between students and faculty. There are times when he ought to teach, not however because the student is "vessel to be filled," but because the student is generally less knowledgeable and less skillful and needs direction. This is not to say that the professor ought to be an "oracle, a father-substitute, and entertainer, or a mere transmitter of information." It is to say that he ought to share with the student his greater knowledge and illustrate the analytical and organizational skills by which one achieves such knowledge. To do

this, he must in some instances lecture in rather explicit terms, at other times draw out a thought and analysis in the student by the subtleties of well-led discussion, and at still other times be willing to share his ideas with those of the student in a mutual effort to learn. The extent to which he must do any one of these three depends upon the knowledge, skill, and interest of the students. It is his responsibility to help the student any way he can to learn and to think. If the student has little drive to do this, the good professor goes "the second mile" and does all he can to encourage and stimulate such initiative.

It would seem from these comments that the professor has an inordinate share of the responsibility for the student's education. This is not to be inferred. It is true that I am suggesting that the student can expect the professor to take his responsibilities this seriously. It does not follow that making such an expectation of the professor absolves the student of responsibility.

Each student must take on the responsibility of doing all he can to educate himself and to share with the professor in such a way that he too learns. This means that the student should take a systematic in-depth look at what the professor and the sources he chooses have to say; that he should diligently attend classes, exchanging ideas with the exciting or excited professor and trying to stimulate the boring or bored; that the student ought to do work on his own and bring the products of this work under the scrutiny of the professor's deeper knowledge; that he should assess what is said, refer it to his experience, measure it against previous course work, and (hopefully) doubt it." We as students can be criticized more severely than the professors for not assuming responsibility for thus educating ourselves, and it would be a worthwhile project for our new Senate to formulate suggestions to the students as it has done for the professors. However, the fact that the students are irresponsible as your indictment claims does not invalidate the suggestions in the memo, nor does it absolve professors from their responsibility as I have here outlined it. In fact, in an ideal sense such a lax state of affairs could be a stimulating challenge to the good professor, just as in an ideal sense a lax problem could present a challenge to an alert, energetic, thoughtful student.

4. In answer to your own question about whose concern the memo represents—it does, in point of fact, reflect the feeling of more students than those on the Senate although those who have discussed particular problems pointed out in the memo are in a minority. The Senate should not merely represent; it ought to initiate and suggest even if that which it expresses is the concern only of the 13 members. The Senators are after all leaders, not just channels of communication.

5. Your rather severe criticism of the memo's suggestions on improved communication was based on a misunderstanding of the intent of those suggestions. The memo was not meant to suggest more "gatherings of the same activists who would write more memoranda reiterating the same well-known principles." Instead, the meetings were suggested as forums where the problems of the college as a whole and of particular departments could be discussed with the goal of finding reasonable answers to educational problems and learning in the process more about how one educates himself. The meetings were meant to be held in the same spirit with which you wrote your letter and I write mine. Just as a matter of interest, even camels have their use; and they take men through arid terrain for better than horses.

I fully concur with the four suggestions you have submitted in last week's letter; they include justified criticisms of us as students. Instead of contradicting the Senate's memo, they supplement it, express the other side of Juniata's problems as an educational institution, and provide in the post reply requested in the last sentence of the memo.

I wish to thank you for the interest and concern expressed in your letter. Open and reasoned discussion is at least a beginning in an effort to do something about the problems expressed by you and by the memo. I hope that the kind of debate you suggest in your third recommendation continues.

President, 1965-66 Senate
James Lehman

Letters To The Editor

Students Discuss Viet Nam

Outward opposition to the war in Viet Nam will again become visible this weekend as numerous organizations sponsor a Peace March on Washington. In a meeting last Tuesday, approximately 15 Juniata Students and professors discussed the possibility of joining that march on Sunday for the speeches at the Washington Monument and activities elsewhere.

Dr. Kaylor and Mrs. Clemson gave brief outlines of the weekend program, and offered to help arrange for a Juniata contingent to attend. About a dozen people in attendance expressed an interest in making the trip; a meeting today will set final plans on the matter.

The group also touched upon the possibility of formulating long-range programs for next year. It was hoped the subsequent meetings this semester will lay the foundations for the development of a more permanent organization this fall.

Senate Committee Directs Student Scholarship Fund

The Student Scholarship Fund right now is awaiting approval to solicit student funds from the Student Activities Council. If that approval is granted then the program will be kicked off some time next week.

Anyone who wants to may contribute and a special drive will be constructed to urge clubs and other groups, e.g., Circle K, SCORE, J Club, etc. to contribute. Pledge cards will be made available so that students may pledge a portion of their summer earnings to the fund. The aims and structure of the fund are basically the ones put forth in a proposal drawn up under consultation of Steve Herr, Education Senator, and presented to the Senate, but with a shift in emphasis to supporting a student for a summer here at JC before he starts his regular school year. The Admissions Committee feels he could then be supported adequately by the programs already in

existence. A brochure fully explaining the program and aims of the fund is forthcoming.

It is important that the students realize this is divorced from SCORE—they merely initiated the original idea. The program is now completely under Steve Herr as Chairman of Educational Activities for the Student Senate and his committee. Also, the program is not necessarily directed toward Negroes. The Admissions Committee makes the final decision on the acceptance of the student.

If this program gets off the ground with the student cooperation it can be put into effect this summer with the result that the students will be able to see the results of their contributions the coming year.

The fund will not stop here but it is hoped that it can be added to each year so that eventually it will be a permanent invested fund in which the return or interest will support one or more students each summer.

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



PAT REBER, editor-in-chief
CHRISTINE BAREY, associate editor
JANE RESHONY, news editor
MARK FAULKNER, layout editor
JIM HAMILTON, sports editor
BOB MAUM, business manager
JIM MCCLURE, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Linda Reuning, Sue Deter, Janine Everhart, Barb May, Prossie Engle, Jim Carter, Alice Hockenberry, Linda Lehman, Sondie Baer, Rick Kinsinger, Charlie Lane, Kietta Klair, Bob Drum, Rick Board, Glenn Acker-Rosen, Ed Scott.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.
Circulation 2000
Subscription \$2.50 per year

Vol. XLII, No. 25

May 13, 1966

Baroque Players To Give Recital; Had Start In Impromptu Sessions

The Baroque Players, a group mainly comprised of Juniata faculty members, will present their first recital next Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Oiler Hall.

These faculty musicians, which began practicing together in impromptu gatherings a few years ago, have emerged as an extremely well-polished group specializing in chamber music of the Baroque period.

Those included in the group are Dr. Evelyn Guss, associate professor in the classics at Juniata, who plays the recorder; Dr. Wilfred Norris, associate professor of physics on campus, who also plays the recorder; Elmer Maas, assistant professor of philosophy at JC, at the piano; and Dr. Ernest Wagner, retired professor of chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania, who plays the cello in the group.

Since the group's first public performance last November, when they provided background music for Dr. Esther Doyle's reading of *Cyrano De Bergerac*, the group has appeared in several programs in the community. They have performed for the Huntingdon Music Club, the Juniata Women's League Tea, and Juniata's Christmas Pageant, as well as being featured on WHUN last night. The players also performed last night at the Salut in a benefit concert sponsored

by SCORE.

Also featured in next Sunday's recital will be Dr. Robert Lewis, associate professor of French and head of the French department at Juniata, who will provide entertainment during the intermission. Dr. Lewis will sing and accompany himself on the guitar.

The concert, which will feature selections from Handel, Purcell, Divaldi, Bach, and Corelli, is open to the public.

Students Receive Grants

Beginning in June, two Division III majors will explore the field of research on summer grants.

Carolyn Wetzel, a junior biology major, will be working under a National Science Foundation Grant at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory. Under the guidance of Dr. Robert Biggs, Miss Wetzel will be studying suspended organic matter in the bay.

Joseph Peters, working on a grant from Smith, Kline and French Foundation's Medical Science Program, will be doing research on air pollution. Peters, a sophomore math major, will be working with Dr. J. Bernard Gee at the Pitt medical school.

Paper Designates New Staff



From left to right: Glen Aston-Reese, Sandie Baer, Sandy Boose, Linda Ronning, and Rich Kensinger muse over previous Juniata's before assuming editors positions for the '66-'67 school year.

The members of next year's editorial staff of the Juniata have recently been named. Sandie Baer, a sophomore English major, will fill the position of editor-in-chief. Functioning as managing editor will be Rich Kensinger, also a sophomore English major. In the post of news editor will be a junior home economics major, Linda Ronning. Glenn Aston-Reese, a sophomore math major, will be the sports editor while Sandy Boose, a junior psychology major, will serve in the capacity of business manager. The staff co-operates in their func-

tions aided by reporters and assistants. The managing editor helps carry out policy determined by the editor-in-chief while the news editor collects and organizes general news. The sports editor handles all matters concerning the sports page with the business manager overseeing the advertising portion of the paper and co-ordinating all financial matters.

The new staff wishes to continue the progressive trend introduced this semester in order to make the Juniata a significant and efficiently utilized medium of communication.

Continued from page 1

on the group have appeared in many college newspapers as well as wide coverage in publications. They have appeared four times on Johnstown Altoona Television and have had chances to audition for the Ed Sullivan and Mike Douglas Shows. Their high spot, with regard to their many performances, was a concert with comedian Dick Gregory at Lycoming College's Winter Weekend in March.

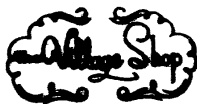
The present group, which consists of Kirsten Miller, Pat Dove, Don Armstrong, Bill Brubaker, Dave Gould, Steve Engle, Bob McDowell, Paul Morse and John Russell will display their knack for originality in their two-hour concert Thursday, after which they plan to disband for a few years. For, although Engle will be the only one to graduate this year, the other male members of the group will soon have to fulfill their military service. However, after this is done, as Engle stated, the group "shall return. Maybe in a slightly different form, and with a few different members, but a few of us will be back. That's a promise—or a threat—I'm not sure which."

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone — 643-2776
Enjoy a Sundae, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
STRICKLER'S
at
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & MWH

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
Colonial Gift Shop
522 Washington St.
643-3995

LADIES APPAREL



729 Washington St.
Huntingdon

Recommended in Huntingdon

Hotel Penn Hunt

3 DINING
ROOMS

Sunday Dinners
Phone 643-2170

FOUR SEASONS

"The Gift and Flower Shop with
a Style all its Own"
STOP IN FOR CORSAGES,
GREETING CARDS ON
FLOWERS BY WIRE

-Four Seasons-
13th and MOORE ST.
643-4702

See Our Fine Selection Of Radios, Records & Stereos

Items Gift Wrapped Free
Music Dept. On Balcony

PHONE
MIS-1460

(MUSIC DEPT ON BALCONY)

Movie of the Week... The Silencers



Dean Martin as Matt Helm special agent in "THE SILENCERS" is unexpectedly interrupted in this bucolic romantic scene with Stella Stevens. Dallas Lavi and Cyd Charisse are others in this technicolor production which starts Thursday May 19th at the Clifton Theatre.

Take your good time going home.



Fly half-fare on Eastern via Florida.

Florida swings in the spring—but it really swings in the summer.

Lower off-season room rates are in effect. And Eastern will take you to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale or even Miami for half-fare.

So take a detour and enjoy it on your way home. Or go home first and down to Florida later.

Just use your Eastern Youth ID card, or similar card from another airline. If you don't have such a card, it's a snap to get one—provided you're under 22 and can prove it. For the specifics, stop by a Travel Agent or any Eastern ticket office.

Once you have your card, you can get an Eastern Jet Coach seat for half-fare. You can't make an advance reservation. But if there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly to any Eastern destination within the continental U.S. including Florida.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

JC Nine Wins 8th Game, For An 8-2 Record

Last Saturday Juniata's hopes for MAC baseball championship this year were dampened by a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Albright. The loss was only the second for JC, but both were to MAC schools. Albright's record is now 7-5, but they are undefeated in MAC conference games.

As in the E-town game, this loss could be attributed to errors. While Albright led in hits 8-4, several runs could have been prevented by perfect play on the field. The Tribe also was on the beneficial side of errors in the fourth, when an Albright error allowed two runs.

Juniata held the lead twice 1-0 and 3-1 in the early innings but failed to maintain it. The Tribe has now scored in the first inning in every game this season. Jim Reid walked then scored on Denny Cowher's fifth triple of this season. JC ended their scoring in the fourth when Cowher walked and Rolston singled. An error on the shortstop on a bouncing ball hit by Roy Underwood allowed two runs to score.

Albright scored once in the third, then twice in the fifth to keep even with JC scoring. In the eighth, Albright broke the stalemate with three singles, a walk, and an error. In the ninth they added two more insurance runs on a fielder's choice, two errors, a walk, and a single.

JC's Billy Kauffman went all the way for the fifth time this year while recording his first loss. His record is now 5-1. Kauffman struck out eight and walked five. In the second inning he brilliantly picked-off a man at first.

Pete Nichols brought his record up to 3-2 for Albright. He also completed the game. Nichols struck out ten while only walking three.

JC Teemen Gain Sixth Victory Four Go To MAC's

Juniata's golf team last Friday snapped Susquehanna's winning streak and knocked them from the unbeaten ranks. This past Monday, the team traveled to Lehigh University for the MAC championship where they finished in a tie for 16th place.

The match with the Crusaders was Juniata's sixth straight victory after losing their first two matches of the year. The 13½ to 4½ loss was Susquehanna's first loss in five matches. Russ MacIsaac was medalist, for the match with a three over 73. The Indians again had five of their six men in the 70's. In addition to MacIsaac, Rick Gieg shot a 75, Phil Thompson, Ken Stevens, and Hank Hartman shot 79's.

In the MAC championship, which was played on the tough Saucon Valley CC in rain, sleet and fog, Juniata's four-man team shared the 16th spot with Drexel and Scranton. Host team Lehigh finished first in the tournament out of a field of 26. They won the tournament with a team score of 672 for the 36 holes. The medalist was Steve Hopper of Dickinson, who finished with a 36 hole score of 160.

For Juniata Phil Thompson, who is undefeated in dual match competition, was low man with a 179 score. Rick Gieg had a score of 180, Russ MacIsaac had a 182, and Ken Stevens had a 187.

HOAGIES — 40¢
PIZZA — 15¢ a cut
HAMBURGERS — 20¢

Rite Way Pizza

510 PENN ST.
643-9989

WE DELIVER
\$2.00 Minimum Order

ORDER YOUR
JC CLASS RINGS NOW
AT

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn Street 643-1700



by Jim Hamilton

So far this season all eight of Juniata's baseball team's victories have been split between junior Jim Sutton and senior Billy Kauffman. Sutton has three victories and Kauffman has five. This has been the first year that Kauffman has been a regular starter for the Tribe. In the past he was the top reliever for the team as well as a spot starter, but with the graduation of Don Engle last year Coach Prender was looking for someone to build his mound staff around and came up with the little senior. Kauffman who isn't big for a pitcher and doesn't throw real fast has had his greatest success with his "junk pitch".

Kauffman, who has a 5-1 record so far this year, has completed all five of his winning starts. While he is proud of his accomplishments this year he said that his biggest thrill was being able to pitch behind Don Engle. His biggest disappointment was the double header that the team lost to E-town in 1964, costing them the MAC championship. While Engle got record for both losses Billy blames himself for one of them since he relieved the big man in one of the games.

This season will be the last that Kauffman will play organized baseball, for next year he will be studying chemistry at the University of New Hampshire's graduate school.

Billy rates Prender as the best coach he has had. "He always had control of his practice, and there has never been any doubt who is in command."

Netmen in accident

Juniata's tennis team ran into an unfortunate accident on the way back from their Wednesday match with Elizabethtown. A car carrying Larry Bieber, John Solis-Cohen, Paul Baker and John Katonah was involved in a collision with another car. Bieber suffered a knee injury, but was released from the hospital, while Solis-Cohen suffered facial lacerations and was kept in the hospital. Baker and Katonah were not injured.



Billy Kauffman

KALOS

CLIFTON

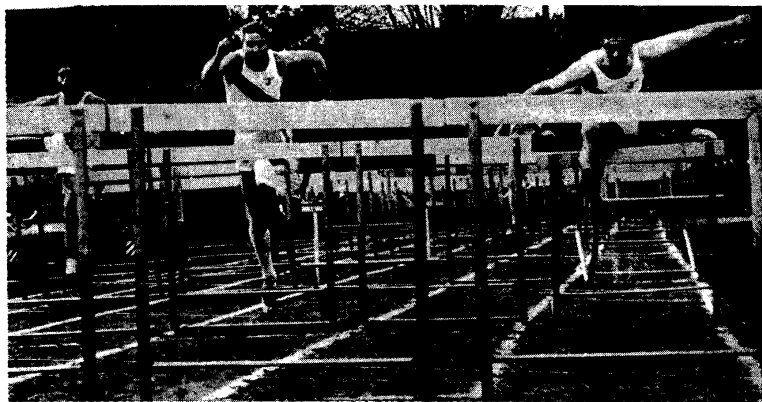
NOW Thru TUESDAY
Features Fri-Sat at 6:15-9:08
Sun-Mon-Tues-7:45 only
"MY FAIR LADY"
Technicolor

Rex Harrison - Audrey Hepburn

WED ONLY JC Night
—Shorts 8:00 Feature 8:15—
"THE GIRL WITH THE
GREEN EYES"
Rita Tushingham

STARTS THURS—MAY 19
Dean Martin
"THE SILENCERS" Tech

Track Team Ends Season 3-5



From left to right, Jim Nicolosi, Swede Larson and Dennis Hough lead the way in the 120 high hurdles.

JC Downs Albright

The Juniata track team chose May Day for their best performance this year as they beat a strong Albright team by a close 67-64 margin. The Indians took nine firsts as compared to six for Albright, but the depth of the Albright team accounted for several second and third places and thus made the meet close.

Leading the scoring for the JC thinclads was freshman Rick Beard, who won the 880, the mile, and the two-mile for fifteen points. Sophomore sprinter John Stultz added 10 points by winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The other Juniata victory on the cinders went to frosh Dennis Hough, who turned in a near record 15.2 clocking in the 120 yard high hurdles.

In the field events, sophomore Bill Williams won the high jump with a 6'1" leap and took a third in the broad jump, which was won by Jeff Dunkle's 20'11½" leap. The third and last Juniata victory came in the discus, where Bob Monti threw the disk 122'3½".

Valuable and probably the most decisive points were scored by Juniata's second and third place finishers. Dave Fleck picked up two thirds in the 100 yard dash and the pole vault. Bill Weighley had two seconds in the 220 and 440, Paul Larson a second in the high hurdles, and Dennis Hough added a second place finish in the 220 low hurdles. In the field Bob Chandler picked up a third place in the high jump, Bob Monti and Nat Mitchell a second and third in the shotput, and Bo Berlanda and Bill James a second and third in the javelin.

The Indians, whose record now stands at 3 and 3, close out their season tomorrow with the Middle Atlantic Championships held at Lycoming College. For those who care to look ahead to next season, 61 of the winning total of 67 on Saturday were scored by freshmen and sophomores. Of those 61, the freshmen scored 40.

Williams Sets High At Bucknell Meet

Sophomore Bill Williams was the only victor for Juniata as the track team closed out the season at Bucknell. Bill high-jumped 6'3" and triple jumped 43'5¼", both of which are school and stadium records. Aside from Williams's 10 points, the JC trackteam could garner only 30 more to finish last as Bucknell scored 92 and Lycoming 49. Seven of the 30 points came from Rick Beard's second place finishes in the mile and two-mile and fourth place finish in the 880. One other second place was produced by Jim Cremer in the javelin.

Third place points were provided by John Stultz in the 100 and 220, Bill Weighley in the 440, Dave Fleck in the pole vault, Jeff Dunkle in the broad jump and Dennis Hough in the 120 yard hurdles. Tom Berkley added two fourth places in the mile and two mile, Paul Larson a fourth in the high hurdles, Bob Monti a fourth in the discus and Tom Beam a fourth in the high jump.

Closing out their track careers for Juniata in this meet were hurdler Paul Larson and javelin-thrower Jim Cremer. Co-captains were elected for next year, and sophomores Bill Williams and John Stultz were chosen. Williams, as well as setting two new records, closed out the season as the team's high scorer.

Managers needed

Anyone interested in assuming the position of Advertising Manager for the JUNIATIAN next year should contact anyone in the JUNIATIAN office next week any afternoon after 1 p.m., or write to Bob Klaum, Box 284.

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions
Drugs Cosmetics
611 WASHINGTON ST.

FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION
SCHEDULES & TICKETS
WEIMER-OILER TRAVEL
AGENCY

405 PENN STREET
Phone 643-1468

Clapper's Flowers

The Best in Flowers
FTD Service
We enjoy your business
301 8th Street

Phone 643-2080
Home Phone 650-3884

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS — SEA FOOD
SPAGHETTI
Your Favorite Beverage
Private Dining Room
Available
Phone 643-4900



ME: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
ME: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Penns. Ivan a

